

Emergency Board Will Try to Avert Railroad Walkout

President Assures 60-Day Delay by Appointing Panel

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of a nationwide railroad strike is off for at least 60 days with President Kennedy's assignment of a top level panel to help solve a long work rules controversy. The President created the emergency board in what has become



Feinsinger



Kerr

known as "the great featherbedding dispute" late Wednesday in an executive order under terms of the Railway Labor Act. This requires 30 days for the board to draft settlement proposals and another 30-day period for negotiations.

Neither side is bound to accept the settlement proposals, but such public findings in the past have usually become the basis for eventual solution. The betting odds in the rail industry against a strike are 100 to 1.

A spokesman for the five labor unions, 200,000 on-train rail workers, said the unions "hope the emergency board will supply the necessary impetus toward collective bargaining" of the issues involved. There has been very little real bargaining so far in the four-year dispute.

Kennedy's three-man board, which will open hearings here a week from today is headed by Samuel I. Rosenman, former New York Supreme Court justice.

TV Star Set to Defy Soviet Jet Fighters

BERLIN (AP)—Canadian television star Hughie Green, whose private plane was buzzed by Soviet jets firing warning bursts in an air corridor to Berlin, says he is not afraid to fly over Communist territory again.

A U.S. protest called Tuesday's incident "outrageous and hostile." The Soviets rejected the protest. An Allied source said the rejection means the Soviets won't guarantee the plane's safety on its return flight to West Germany, Friday.

Green said he will make the flight anyway.

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He is a onetime counsel and chief speech writer for former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and later counsel to former President Harry S. Truman.

The other two board members are law Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin and President Clark Kerr of the University of California.

The trio, especially Kerr and Feinsinger, have had wide experience in helping settle a variety of labor disputes for many years. Rosenman served on a government board that handed down re-

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4 Killed in Plane Crash In Tennessee

3 Members of One Family Formerly Of Fond du Lac

DOVER, Tenn. (AP)—Four persons, three in the same family, were killed when a single engine plane apparently came apart in the air and plunged into a wooded hillside. The pilot fell from the craft.

Three children playing in their yard about half mile away watched the tragedy Wednesday. "I heard a noise and looked out and saw this plane," said one of the children, Bill Grunson, 11. "It was turning over on its back and then a wing fell off."

The victims were the pilot, Ralph J. Olm, 59, owner of a Minneapolis machine shop; his wife, 50, and their daughter, Naida, 18; and Martina Allen Roehling, 17, of Redlands, Calif. The Olms are former residents of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Parts of the craft, a Piper Comanche 250, were scattered from the main impact area to the Cumberland River, one and a half miles away. The bodies of the three women were found near the main fuselage. Olm's body was found four hours later, about 150 yards away.

Rescue workers had to travel to the inaccessible wooded area, about 70 miles northwest of Nashville, by mule-drawn wagon and tractor.

Tennessee highway patrolman Jack Charlton said there was a storm in the area at the time.

"There was a pretty good cloud, rain and a lot of wind," Charlton said. "Disintegration in the air is indicated."

Investigating officers said the pilot's seat belt apparently was not fastened and he fell out when the craft turned over.

Relatives in Minneapolis told officers the Olm family had been on a Florida vacation and were en route to Columbia, Mo., where Miss Olm was a student at Stevens College.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

59. Selmer O. Moseng, 50, 938 Irish Road, Neenah. Story on Page C-8

Loyalists Take Over Navy Base In Argentina

Single Stronghold Remains to Rebels As They Ask Truce

BY ROMAN JIMENEZ

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A column of loyalist army tanks and 3,000 troops rolled into the Argentine coastal resort of Mar del Plata today and took over the rebel navy base there without firing a shot. The seizure left the rebels with one last stronghold as they sought a truce to end their uprising.

The rebel fleet commander, Rear Adm. Eladio Vasquez, turned up at Government House this morning for his second meeting on a truce with loyalist military leaders.

The navy rose up in rebellion Tuesday in an attempt to overthrow President Jose Maria Guido.

The rebels were still in command — but apparently losing ground — at Argentina's largest navy base, at Puerto Belgrano, 350 miles south of here.

Rebels Lose Ground Associated Press correspondent Robert Berrellez reported from Puerto Belgrano that navy and marine garrisons there were digging in and setting up fortifications against a possible move by loyalist forces on the base. Loyalist troops were reported in Bahía Blanca, about 25 miles from the base. They occupied the city of 200,000 Wednesday.

Berrellez said navy units put up anti-aircraft positions at the base and that civilians were being ordered away. Marines established roadblocks, he reported.

Berrellez said, however, the rebels appeared glum.

Vasquez ordered the rebel fleet that had been threatening an attack on Buenos Aires to steer for Puerto Belgrano. Berrellez quoted a navy rebel spokesman as saying that the aircraft carrier Independencia with 22 jet fighters on board was in the vicinity of the base.

The Argentine news agency Telpress reported that the rebel Commandante Espora air base at Bahía Blanca was being abandoned by the rebels. The agency quoted a base spokesman as saying: "It's all over."

Chances for Tax Cut About Even, Byrnes Believes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said today he "wouldn't bet either way" on the chances that Congress will enact tax reduction this year.

As for the committee itself, Byrnes said in an interview, the balance probably will be swung by the trend of economy in the next few weeks and the amount of trimming the house does during that period on spending bills.

The tax-writing committee has begun its executive sessions on the bill in what seems to be an atmosphere of calculated leisure. Word from behind its closed doors is that two days' sessions with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon have been devoted to almost academic discussions of various possible rate scales and the degree to which each would change the present progression of the income tax.

Winds Cause 2 Deaths, Heavy Losses in State



A Fairy Wonderland Surrounds Dawn Ceyborske, 3, as she stands amid ice-laden trees following Duluth's sleet storm Wednesday, which left ice two inches thick on trees and power lines. Extensive damage was caused. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Drown as Canoe Upsets in Lake Mendota; Father, Son Taken Off Floe

Savage winds hammered Wisconsin and the Fox River Valley Wednesday contributing to the deaths of two of four men caught on open water, whipping several fires out of control, blowing vehicles off highways and damaging buildings and utilities.

Winds out of the southwest raked the state at 40 miles per hour, hitting gusts of 65 m.p.h. and were accompanied by a sharp break in temperatures which skidded from near 70 to the 30s.

In the Fox River Valley, the howling wind worked like a giant, invisible bulldozer. It piled up heaving, groaning mounds of ice 30 feet high from Stockbridge to Waverly Beach on Lake Winnebago.

Hundreds of reports of minor damage were noted from Appleton, New London, Chilton, Oshkosh and other Fox Valley communities. Most of the property damage appeared to be centered on house roofs some of which were sealed clean of shingles.

A large tree blew down at the corner of Clark and Atlantic streets in Appleton knocking down electric wires and pulling service lines from the sides of several homes. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. said about a dozen homes in the area were without power for four hours. Some street light circuits in the southeastern and western sections of Appleton were damaged by the wind and power crews worked until 11 p.m. Wednesday restoring service.

Eight row homes sustained roof damage in Chilton. A time-temperature sign at the Chilton State Bank was damaged.

In New London and Seymour streets were littered with tree limbs and fallen branches. A grass fire at Wauwaga was fanned by the high wind.

Maximum gusts of 60 miles per hour were reported at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The mercury started its downward slide at mid-morning when the maximum reading of 65 was reached. It fell off to an overnight low of 22 at 5 o'clock this morning.

Two University of Wisconsin students, challenged Madison's Lake Mendota in a canoe and died when their boat overturned. A father and son drifted on a

crumbling ice floe on Green Bay for four hours before they were rescued.

Fires swept about 700 acres in Columbia County, 200 acres in Washington County and burned another area in Green Lake County.

Among the vehicles swept from the road was a house trailer demolished when it was hoisted from 190 north DeForest.

Trailer Thrown Into Air "The wind tossed the trailer into the air like a kite," said owner Robert Klick of Beloit. The tractor he was driving was turned in the opposite direction.

Two freshmen students, at Wisconsin, Victor H. Trumpy of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Richard H. Strudell of Sun Prairie, died

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12,000 to 13,000 Russians Still in Cuba, Kennedy Says

Total of 9,000 Withdrawn Since November, He Believes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says 9,000 Soviet troops and technical experts have left Cuba since November — about 4,000 of them within the past six weeks.

Expressing hope of further withdrawals, Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that a rough calculation indicates about 12,000 to 13,000 Soviet citizens remain in Cuba.

Kennedy also reiterated a previously expressed fear that hit and run raids against Cuban ports and Soviet shipping by anti-Castro exiles might prompt a dangerous cycle of mounting blows and counterblows, thus adding heat to the cold war.

Repeating a promise that the United States would do everything possible to prevent such raids from American soil, Kennedy suggested would-be raiders could do more for their Communist-dominated homeland by joining 400 to 500 survivors of the 1961 Bay of

Pigs invasion who have enlisted in the U.S. Army.

In the domestic area, the President obviously was primed for a question about former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent suggestion that Kennedy's record \$98.9-billion budget could be cut by about \$13 billion. Eisenhower was particularly critical of the costly space program.

Noting that Eisenhower "referred us to Maurice Stans, his budget director, for guidance," Kennedy jibed that during Stans' tenure the country had its largest peacetime deficit, its largest loss of gold, its highest peacetime unemployment plus two recessions.

Disagrees With Ike "That is not a record that we plan to duplicate if we can help it," said Kennedy.

As for the space program, Kennedy suggested that Eisenhower

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Question Legality Of Bill on Repairs Of Farm Driveways

MADISON (AP)—Constitutionality of a bill that would permit counties and towns to repair and maintain farm driveways was debated at a hearing before the Assembly Highways Committee Wednesday.

Under terms of the bill, counties and towns could do such work up to a value of \$100.

A similar measure was vetoed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson last session on grounds it was unconstitutional because it would spend public money for private purposes.

Harry Franke of the Wisconsin Road Builders Association stressed the same point and added that the bill would put government into competition with private enterprise.

Accused of Evading Taxes on \$225,000

KANSAS CITY (AP) — William H. Serron, Democratic faction leader and former mayor of Independence, Mo., was indicted today on charges of willfully evading an income of more than \$225,000 in federal income taxes for the years 1956 through 1960.

The grand jury charged the 63-year-old former mayor of President Truman's hometown, reported an income of \$172,518 for the five-year period and paid \$58,409 in taxes, whereas he had an income of \$228,000 and should have paid \$225,834.

Reach Terms To End Strike In Cleveland

Members of Last Holdout Union Will Vote Friday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—With the last holdout union settled, ratification of a contract agreement tonight by members of the printers' union apparently would pave the way to getting Cleveland's strikebound newspapers on the streets by Monday.

The more than one million residents of the Greater Cleveland area have been without their regular daily papers for 126 days in the longest strike ever to hit a city of this size. The New York newspaper strike lasted 114 days.

The Plain Dealer and the Cleveland Press News have been idled since Nov. 29.

Last union to reach agreement was the machinists local, which came to terms early today after a five-hour night bargaining session.

James Jafelice, business agent, said the members will vote on the agreement Friday.

Compromise Reached

French Coal Miners Expected to End Strike

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — France's coal mines are expected to reopen this weekend, following settlement of the month-long miners' strike that gave President Charles de Gaulle his biggest home front setback since he returned to power in a 5.7 per cent increase and a restudy of wage scales in September.

The managers of the government-owned mines and the unions reached a compromise settlement Wednesday night. Quick ratification by leaders of the 170,000 miners in the coal basins was predicted.

Though the miners gave some ground in the settlement, De Gaulle's prestige, had suffered. Early in the strike he ordered the men back to the pits under a requisition decree threatening them with dismissal, fines or jail. The miners defied the order. And other unions threatened a general 46-hour week.

Woodcutters at Kapuskasing Go To Prison Camp

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)—Twenty independent woodcutters bade tearful farewells to their families Wednesday night and moved into a former prisoner of war camp to await trial for the slaying of three striking union workers Feb. 10.

The settlers range in age from 18 to 59. The trial is expected to take place in October.

The slayings occurred at nearby Rescor Siding when a mob of striking union loggers charged the settlers, who were supplying logs to strikebound paper and pulp mills.

The men will be tried for non-capital murder, which does not carry the death penalty.

Rag Shipment Which Contained U. S. Flags Subject of Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—An investigation is under way concerning a report that a bundle of rags consigned for shipment to Germany for use as shoeshine cloths contained many U.S. flags.

Joseph P. Kelly, collector of customs, ordered the probe.

The report came Wednesday from Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who said in a statement that the bundle was shipped by the Shenandoah Rag Co. of Shenandoah, Pa. The congressman said he was called in Washington by a longshoreman who told him the flags were found when the bundle had been opened inadvertently on a pier.

Murphy reported the bundle had been loaded aboard the American Pilot, a vessel of the United States Lines. A spokesman for the line said the American Pilot sailed for Germany March 31.

The proper method of disposing of American flags is by burning.

Forecast Says Spring To Make Encore Friday

Wisconsin — Fair and cold tonight. Fair and warmer Friday. Low tonight, 25. High Friday, 55. Light variable winds.

Appleton — Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 65; low, 22. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour from the north-northwest. Barometer reading: 29.90 and steady. Relative humidity: 65 per cent. Dew point: 19. Temperature: 35. Rainfall: trace. Snowfall: trace.

Sun sets at 6:24 p.m., rises Friday at 5:20 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:23 a.m.



A Sword-Wielding Syrian Leads a pro-Nasser demonstration Sunday at Damascus Airport to welcome an Algerian delegation visiting Syria for talks on Arab

unity with the nation's revolutionary regime. The Algerians previously had talked with Arab unity groups in Cairo and Baghdad. (AP Wirephoto)

Winds Cause 2 Deaths, Much Damage in State

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A short while after they pushed off into Lake Mendota. Paddling their canoe with boards, the 18-year-olds had gone only a few hundred yards when their craft was upended. Trumpy's body was found in the boat. The

search for Strudell's body was delayed until the weather clears. Other students watched from dormitory windows as their boat capsized in waves kicked up by winds gusting at 30 miles an hour.

A rescue helicopter crew from Truax Air Force Base battled the winds for an hour and 15 minutes before it was able to spot the canoe, being tossed about in a trough in the towering waves. The helicopter had only a 10-minute supply of gasoline when it returned to its base after failing to take the boat in tow.

Ice Stops Police

Police were unable to launch rescue craft immediately because of ice piled up on shore and the battering winds.

When the canoe finally drifted near enough to be brought in by rescuers, it contained the body of Victor Trumpy. Officials said he died of exposure.

Police Lt. Hiram Wilson said Trumpy was able to swim back to the canoe, kept high in the water by a pair of air tanks. Capt. Charles P. Nadler of Omaha, Neb., pilot of the rescue helicopter, said, "It was the strongest wind I have ever flown in."

Rescued From Floe

"We tried to grab the boat with our grappling hooks but were being bounced around pretty wildly by the wind. And it was too strong for us to try to lower a man."

Alex Rulenu, 52, and his son, Phil, 15, of Cedar River, Mich., had driven onto the ice of Green Bay about a mile from Menominee before the wind came up. The wind, at 45-56 miles per hour broke up the ice, stranding the pair on a floe. They were rescued by Menominee County deputies who pushed through the ice in a steel boat.

The Coast Guard Cutter Mesquite was rushing to the scene and planes circled the floe as the rescue was made. The pair's jeep was abandoned and sank.

The Columbia County fire broke out about 3 p.m. and raged out of control for three hours before it was contained by back fires. The blaze swept 200 acres of forest and swampy brush land. At its peak, it forced firefighters to retreat and the smoke could be seen 10 miles away.

Many Buildings Damaged

Patrolman Paul Grotzke of the Columbia County sheriff's department said the few hunting shacks, cottages and farm buildings in the area escaped damage. The land was used mostly by hunters and trappers.

A lot of wildlife, including many deer, were routed by the flames, which broke out near a railroad track.

The Washington County fire broke out near Little Cedar Lake, sweeping 200 acres before it was contained. The Green Lake County fire was on the outskirts of Princeton.

The roof of the New Calvary Methodist Church at Madison was torn off and "distributed all over the driveway," according to the Rev. Glen Ridnour, who fixed the damage at \$12,000.

The wind ripped the roof off a tavern at Union Grove in Racine County and tore away the roofing on a Plymouth elementary school while classes were in session. Steel roofs were blown from a barn and garage at Plymouth.

An empty semitrailer and tractor were blown off Highway 41 north of Fond du Lac. Driver Irvin F. Bartz of Tomahawk said it was rolled over on its side.

More than 100 reports of property damage were received by police in Milwaukee where a girl was cut by flying glass and a woman hit by a falling limb. A number of store windows were shattered in Milwaukee where children were blown from their bicycles.

Agriculture Dept. Proposes New Dairy Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has proposed a dairy program it said would increase producers' incomes 6 per cent and reduce federal dairy subsidies by \$175 million yearly.

The program would give producers a choice among acceptance of a two-price plan, a lower price for milk if the secretary of agriculture recommended it or an end to their milk marketing order.

Also suggested by the department Wednesday was a temporary program of incentive payments to dairymen who reduce this year's production below last year's levels.

Returns for Others Made Him Forget Own

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When Earl W. Hemingway was indicted for failing to file his federal income tax returns, he replied, "I was too busy trying to take care of my clients' returns."

The public accountant pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Wednesday to two counts and was fined \$1,000 and given six months imprisonment.

Judge Henry L. Brooks ruled Hemingway could begin his sentence April 22. That will give him time to complete some income tax returns for his clients.

Milwaukee Man 154th Road Death in State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Milwaukeean has raised Wisconsin's highway toll for the year to 154, compared with 156 on this day a year ago. Peter Heup, 83, of Milwaukee was killed Wednesday night when struck by a car as he crossed a street near his home.

Board Tries to Prevent Strike

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Recommendations leading to the adoption of company-paid pensions in the steel industry, a trend that spread to other industries.

A strike had been threatened early next Monday morning. That was the date the railroads had set for putting into effect the manpower cuts they have been trying to achieve for many years to eliminate what they say is "featherbedding" costing them some \$600 million a year needless cost.

The unions have hotly disputed the carrier claims, maintaining the rail work force is the most efficient of any industry in the nation. The over-all total of rail workers has been cut nearly in half in a 15-year period, now being less than 700,000. The unions say the carriers want to pare this further to 350,000.

The Rosenman board is likely to spend more time trying to egg both sides toward a negotiated agreement than in exploring the issues involved.

This is because a 15-man commission, appointed by former president more than a year in an exhaustive study. This group, headed by Simon H. Rifkind, former U.S. District Judge of New York, held in general the carriers should be allowed to get rid of obsolete jobs. It recommended layoff of some 13,000 such firemen with less than 10-year seniority and eventual discharge of some 27,000 others.

The Rifkind commission further recommended liberal layoff and retraining benefits for displaced workers, even including college education, and said future manpower reduction arguments should be settled by binding arbitration.

12,000 Soviets Remain in Cuba, Kennedy Says

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long has opposed an effective effort to put the United States ahead of the Soviet Union in space. "It is a matter on which we disagree," he said.

At the start of the session, Kennedy was asked about the abrupt abandonment of the Pentagon program to ask key officials to take lie detector tests, if necessary, to determine who "leaked" a memorandum critical of the Senate's investigation of the TFX fighter-plane contract.

"I think it was a mistake to suggest a polygraph," Kennedy replied. "I don't think we need concern ourselves in the future about it."

Khrushchev's Problems

The question of a possible power struggle within the Kremlin also came up. Kennedy expressed the view that Soviet Premier Khrushchev "has his good months and bad months like we all do." But he said recurrent hints of disagreements in the Soviet hierarchy have not affected U.S. policy decisions.

The President also talked about his own ups and downs with Congress. He predicted passage of major legislation, including a tax cut, in the coming months. But he said other administration proposals will be defeated and this, in turn, will prompt discussion of "presidential leadership." A broad grin indicated he is reconciled to this eventuality.

Discussing the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, Kennedy said all figures are bound to be generalized "because it is impossible to take a detailed head count."

He said the government will watch the situation closely to see "whether there are going to be further withdrawals which, of course, we wish for."

No Real Blows

Kennedy conceded, on the subject of quickie raids against Cuba, that the long Florida coastline does afford opportunities for the launching of refugee attacks from U.S. soil.

"We have attempted to discourage it for a number of reasons," he said.

For one thing, he commented, "It does not seem to us that this represents any real blow against Castro." On the contrary, he said it could offer "additional incentives for the Soviet Union to maintain their personnel in Cuba" and to protect their merchant ships.

The whole matter could become an issue of war and peace, he said, if one attack led to a counter-blow which eventually might embroil American vessels.

Negroes Denied Rights

On other topics, Kennedy said it "seems evident to me" that Negroes in Greenwood, Miss., have been denied their constitutional voting rights. He expressed hope for "justice" as a result of two pending court suits.

Said the establishment of a military dictatorship in Guatemala and revolutionary attempts in Argentina are symptoms of the political and economic instability

which the Alliance for Progress seeks to eliminate.

Declared the United States has no consistent policy regarding diplomatic recognition of governments imposed by force. In the case of Guatemala, he said, the administration will want to judge the prospects for free elections there, as well as assess the reaction of Guatemala's Central American neighbors.

Said he doesn't see why the possible election of a Labor party government in Britain should alter Anglo-American relations, which he said are based on "history and common interests."

Made evident an American desire for restoration of democratic government in South Korea, while saying the matter must be settled by the Koreans themselves.

Rejected a Republican-sponsored suggestion for a commission to study federal spending. Kennedy said he is satisfied with the work of the Budget Bureau and the congressional appropriations committees.

Declined to comment on staff suggestions of the Securities and Exchange Commission for new laws to safeguard investors. He said he hasn't seen them yet.

Held out little hope of settling up special machinery to prevent newspaper strikes like the one just settled in New York, inasmuch as neither management nor labor wants compulsory arbitration.

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Kentucky Judge Hits Jury Punishments

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The way juries fix punishments for law violators is "like shooting craps," a judge on Kentucky's highest court says.

"The idea of sentencing is to deter crime and it's not been working too well in this country," Judge John Palmore of the State Court of Appeals told the Kentucky Bar Association Wednesday.

He said there was inequity of punishment by juries trying similar cases and also inequity from one area to another in the state. He suggested standardization of punishment.

Forester Bill Wins Approval

Registration to Assure Public of Man's Reliability

MADISON (AP)—A bill providing for voluntary registration of foresters won approval of the Assembly Agriculture Committee Wednesday and will be recommended for passage.

Main purpose of the measure is to assure the public of the reliability of individuals they may hire, its supporters said. The bill sets up a board of foresters in the Agriculture Department to administer registration procedures.

John Beale of the Conservation Department said he has received frequent complaints from farmers who sold timber on the advice of "foresters" and later learned they received one-twelfth of what it was worth. The growing importance of timber in Wisconsin requires a registration program, he said.

Not Elm Trees

Edward Steigerwald of Tomahawk, representing the Society of American Foresters, cited a tree sprayer who "guaranteed" a client that spraying his trees would prevent Dutch elm disease. This was accurate because the trees weren't elms, Steigerwald commented dryly.

Another bill recommended for passage would require veterinarians, milk inspectors, truckers and others whose work takes them into dairy barns to disinfect their footwear to prevent the spread of cattle diseases from farm to farm. As amended by the committee, disposable footwear could be used instead of disinfectant.

The committee also recommended a joint resolution approving an Agriculture Department order setting cheese standards that are uniform with federal requirements.

Lie Detector Ban Considered By McNamara

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contract—had asked about 126 officers and civilians of the Defense Department, the Air Force and Navy to sign a paper consenting to a lie detector test.

Three high Pentagon officials signed the paper, but Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, refused to do so "as a matter of principle." Three other persons also refused to sign.

No lie detector tests actually were given in the 12-day hunt for the person who leaked to a Washington Star reporter an unclassified copy of an Air Force memo. This memo complained that some Air Force witnesses had been browbeaten by interrogators for the Senate investigations subcommittee.

McNamara, who ordered the Air Force investigation, reportedly directed that it be halted after he learned of the lie detector involvement.


The Air Force probe ended Wednesday and the Air Force said its inspector general, Lt. Gen. W. H. Blanchard, would now study the material he had collected. There was no indication when a finding might be forthcoming.

Kennedy Gets Proposals for Drug Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—An advisory group told President Kennedy today that seven steps should be taken to tighten controls on drugs that numb, knock out, addict, depress, hypnotize, pep up, calm down or hallucinate.

The recommendations came in an interim report of his special advisory commission on narcotics and drug abuse. The commission suggested:

- Start a master research effort on all aspects of narcotic and drug abuse.
- Set up a special—highly mobile—Justice Department unit of lawyers and investigators for "a massive attack on the big-time smugglers and sellers."
- Ask Congress for stiffer laws on manufacture, sale and distribution of habit-forming and stimulant drugs subject to abuse.
- Form a joint U.S. Mexican commission to consult and act jointly against smuggling of narcotics, marijuana and dangerous drugs between the two countries.



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Courageous Newsman Made Unique Predictions in 1910 Article

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The day will come," wrote a newspaperman in 1910, "when there will be additions to the comforts of life and scientists have not over looked man's amusement."



The reporter went on to predict the coming of television and the time of his prediction was a full 16 years before television was invented.

Grand opera and the drama will be piped to the home as gas and water are now supplied. When the troubled mind yearns for a little music, all that will be necessary will be to turn on a switch.

Instead of having to don one's evening clothes and pay an exorbitant price for tickets, one may listen to the trills and coloratura of the most famous songbirds at home, in bathrobe and slippers.

House lying back in a comfortable Morris chair.

"Or," he wrote, "if one fancies drama, no greater exertion will be required than to turn on another convenient switch. By means of the device for seeing at a distance, combined with the improved telephone, it will be possible for everyone to take in a show right in his own home."

The stay at home will make himself comfortable and then at 8:15 or whenever the curtain raises, the button will be pressed and the play will be reproduced so perfectly that the delighted spectator will have all he can do to refrain from applauding.

The visionary reporter writing for the Los Angeles American Examiner of Aug. 8, 1910, was indulging in a little fancy — the kind of things all reporters try at one time or another. Perhaps he lived long enough just 16 years after his article appeared to see his vision become a reality.

The newspaper loaned to me by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkling of Green Bay contained more predictions by the same writer who slipped pretty far.

Writes More Predictions

An Automatic Delivery

The sender will first signal the girl to whom he wishes to present the gift, telling her by wireless telegraphy to open her window to receive the package he is sending her.

The box of bonbons will be placed on the automatic aeroplane and the sender will open his window. The aeroplane will rise above the roof and, steered by the helmsman at his window, will sail to its destination where it will fall gently into the outstretched arms of the girl at the window.

The courageous reporter also predicted that hens would someday be encouraged to lay "real"

about in some areas of conjecture.

Among other inventions to come, he ventured into a discussion of some preliminary work of an Australian A. J. Roberts who was working on a device for delivering

The brave reporter wrote. By a combination of gyroscope, aeroplane and wireless waves, the delivery problems will be solved.

The anxious Romeo will no longer need extrude his box of bonbons to the postman, and the housewife will not need to wait for the grocery boy to deliver her gas and crackers.

The writer then predicted that the means of delivery would be a small aircraft "like the familiar biplane" with wings about a yard long. An attached gyroscope would be controlled by a pendulum which would swing right or left according to the tilt of the airplane.

The aeroplane does not need a pilot. It is steered to its destination by the sender by means of wireless telegraphy. When every house is equipped with a wireless station as they will be in a very few years, the delivery of the box of bonbons for instance will be accomplished in this manner.

The sender will first signal the girl to whom he wishes to present the gift, telling her by wireless telegraphy to open her window to receive the package he is sending her.

The box of bonbons will be placed on the automatic aeroplane and the sender will open his window. The aeroplane will rise above the roof and, steered by the helmsman at his window, will sail to its destination where it will fall gently into the outstretched arms of the girl at the window.

The courageous reporter also predicted that hens would someday be encouraged to lay "real"

Easter eggs, already dyed and if a little chick emerges from these eggs, they will be colored, too. Feathers dyed in the egg will be made to order," he wrote.

The reporter also ventured into the use of asbestos, thus:

"Are you afraid of fire? Get an asbestos suit. It may not be ornamental hanging on the wall but it certainly is useful. In a short time no doubt every home and hotel will be equipped with the suit just as boats are now supplied with lifebuoys. Even the most unsophisticated countryman may close his eyes at night without alarm."

Saw Electricity Coming

The venturesome reporter may have missed general areas in his predicting, but his article of 1910 predicted the coming of facsimile writing which is now common in many offices, he foresaw the coming use of electricity when he wrote: "Gas as a means of illumination is doomed to an early end."

He also guessed that the invention for delivering the bonbons might also be used in war, loaded with a powerful explosive or projectile, it might be made to fly without a pilot and devastate an army or sink a fleet.

Then he added hopefully: "So

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Kaukauna C of C to Continue Community Fund Plan Study

KAUKAUNA — The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has voted to continue the study on setting up a Community Fund for the city thus eliminating the need for separate fund raising projects for various agencies.

The executive secretary was instructed to send letters to industry service clubs, labor unions and women's organizations asking for expressions and opinions on a Community Fund, and willingness to send representatives to future meetings where such a proposal could be discussed.

Ballots Returned

Approximately one third of the ballots have been returned for board of director positions, the remainder must be in by April 10 for tabulation.

Approval was given to the par

destructive would such an instrument prove that it might bring about indirectly an era of international peace.

icipation in Wisconsin Paper Week, May 12 through 19, by placing posters in various retail businesses in the city which will show how products manufactured locally are used by companies throughout the nation as component parts of their packaging and production.

Plans for a new brochure designed to help promote the city were discussed. The brochure is being prepared by the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the city council.

Four Boys Involved In Clintonville Thefts

CLINTONVILLE — Four juvenile boys were referred to the welfare department after an investigation by local police and Waukegan County Sheriff Loren Krazer disclosed they were involved in a series of shoplifting thefts.

The thefts date back to Dec. 5, 1962, and had remained unsolved until Monday.

EASTER WINES

For Your DINING PLEASURE

Large Selection of Brand Names
In Various Groups and Types

**Appetizers - Table - Dessert
Fruit - Sparkling - Specialty
Wines • Wines • Wines**

We Give SAV-O-STAMPS
You Save

BEVERAGES

731 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-8081
FREE Prompt Delivery

The birds is HERE

SEE PAGE D5

DID YOU HAVE

WIND DAMAGE

Call McClone Construction Company for prompt repair service.
Just Phone RE 4-4574

SALE

Factory Authorized

brings you Special Low Prices, and Terms during this

CONN ORGAN

APRIL SHOWER OF VALUES!

If you have ever thought about buying an organ, NOW IS THE TIME during this "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity. Make your choice from ALL NEW CURRENT MODELS

- Caprice • Minuet • Rhapsody

SAVINGS UP TO . . .
\$200⁰⁰

Choose from 3 Models
• Many styles • Many finishes

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

Only during this special Factory Authorized Sale can you buy a Conn Organ at less than the nationally advertised price. Don't delay! Sale ends April 30.

HEID MUSIC CO.

Appleton—Oshkosh

OUR UPSTAIRS ORGAN STUDIOS AND SALESROOMS ARE OPEN UNTIL 9.00 MONDAY NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Open Friday & Monday 9 'til 9

H.C. Prange Co.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30

pre-easter COAT sale?

for Tots . . . Toddlers
Girls . . . Pre Teens . . .

Easter is just a bunny-hop away, but there's still time to choose girl's coats . . . and at fine savings too! Coats for big and little sister to give them an Easter-Sunday-Look all spring!

Tots . . .

All wool spring coats in fitted and boxy styles. Also a few novelty fabrics with matching hats. Solids and checks, sizes 3 to 6x 11.88 to 23.88

Toddlers . . .

Darling styles in all wools and novelty fabrics with matching hats. Solids and checks in sweet spring shades. Sizes 2 to 4 11.88 to 18.88

Girls . . .

Choose from checks, tweeds and solids. All fine wools in an assortment of young spring styles in pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14 14.88 to 19.88

Pre-Teens . . .

Checks, tweeds and solids in the almost-grown-up styles the pre-teeners loves. Fashion pastel shades in sizes 8 to 14 19.88 & 23.88

Girls' Wear — Prange's Third Floor.

May Order Look At School Aids

Creation of 'Blue Ribbon' Group Being Considered by Republicans

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Creation of a "blue ribbon" commission of leading citizens to reappraise the state government's costly formula of aids to local schools will be proposed in the legislature soon by the Republican majority leadership, it was learned here today.

The impetus for such a reappraisal of the aid program that has not been changed since 1949 may reach \$700,000,000. Coupled with the severe budget deficit that fact demands of the state - level the legislature, and the post-educational services, such as the ability that the violent disagree-University of Wisconsin and its ment with Gov. Reynolds about branches and the state colleges, proper new taxing methods won't the cost of educational services be resolved.

Present Formula

But there is also a concern. The school aid subject is seen that the increased expenditure is politically, however, which

has led the legislative command-ers to approach the problem of revision warily.

The hope is that a representative group of citizens can produce a revision that will relieve the financing problem, without stirring up revolt among the powerful school officials in the localities.

The plan is that the commission, of perhaps 30 men and women, would study the matter during the summer, after the legislative recess in late spring, and file a report in the early fall when it is likely that the legislature will return to session.

Thus the actual state participation in local school costs for the new biennium may not be known until after many of the local school budgets are formulated in mid-year.

Hortonville Visitors

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seifert and family, Iron Mountain, Mich., visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Hanson. Also visiting at the Hanson home for the weekend was their son, Wallace, and family of Roscoe, Ill.

Correction

SHERWOOD — There were no seats contested in the Town of Harrison election Tuesday. Three men running for the constable posts were re-elected. The town has three constables, not one as stated in the Post - Crescent. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.



The Head of One of the State government agencies was accompanied by a silent but attentive colleague when he testified before the legislative finance committee on his budget proposal. Chairman Clair L. Finch, of the state board of tax appeals and former Antigo lawyer, was blinded in an accident when he was a boy. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

Kaukauna Man Fined For Being Disorderly

KAUKAUNA — James Wagnitz, 30, 413 Sixth St., Kaukauna, was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice of the peace, Tuesday.

Wagnitz was arrested after a disturbance at his home, becoming abusive to police who tried to quiet him down.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF VOCATIONAL AND ADULT EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education was held on February 14, 1963. Present: Mr. MacFarlane, Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Howden, Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Mahony.

Mr. Mahony moved to approve the minutes of the January 10 meeting. Mr. MacFarlane seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye and Mr. Mahony aye.

Mr. Mahony moved to approve the financial and operating report for the month of January. Mr. Schroeder seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye and Mr. Mahony aye.

Mr. Kurtz moved to approve bills and payrolls as follows:

American Auto Association	233.31
Appleton Water Dept.	132.87
Appleton Yellow Cab	106.60
Bay Vette Machinery	200.40
Oscar Friedman	178.00
Frederick Post	217.55
Gaslight Oil Company	89.12
Marston Brothers	108.79
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	136.29
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	133.75
Valley Welding	133.91
Wis. Mich. Power Co.	512.57
Board of Education	111.28
Economy Rental	135.92
77 individual items	1,357.00
Total	4,737.33
Payroll	22,965.50

Mr. MacFarlane seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye, Mr. Mahony aye.

Mr. Mahony moved that Mr. Gunderson and Mr. Gehrig be authorized to attend the accountants workshop at Whitewater College on February 18. Mr. Schroeder seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye, Mr. Mahony aye.

Mr. MacFarlane moved to approve purchase of a linoleum and tile strength machine from Girulak Property. Mr. Schroeder seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye, Mr. Mahony aye.

Mr. Mahony moved to change the maturity dates of insurance premium as provided by the Director. Mr. MacFarlane seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye, Mr. Mahony aye.

Mr. Kurtz moved to authorize the director to proceed with the driver education program based upon the estimate of the needs for the summer of 1963. Mr. Mahony seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye, Mr. Mahony aye.

Mr. MacFarlane moved that we request that the director for date processing be located in Appleton. Mr. Mahony seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye, Mr. Mahony aye.

Mr. Mahony moved that because of lack of facilities and facilities it would be impossible to provide two years of manual arts for Xavier students as requested. Mr. Kurtz seconded. Mr. MacFarlane aye, Mr. Kurtz aye, Mr. Howden aye, Mr. Schroeder aye, Mr. Mahony aye.

April 4

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

A Masterpiece of Textured Softness!

VELUNA
by DOBBS



There's a new feel and a new look to this softest of all Dobbs hat finishes. The touch of velvet, the feel of vicuna make VELUNA a sensation of softness in a hat that is gently firm in retaining its styling and shape. Choose your VELUNA in one of the new Spring shades. \$16.50 other Dobbs from \$11.95

Ferron's
417 W. College Ave.
RE 3-1123

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY BEEF STROGANOF \$1.50

Fish Lunch—Friday
Broasted Chicken—Saturday
T-Bone & Tenderloin Steaks
At All Times

REETZ'S
COCKTAIL BAR & RESTAURANT
ACROSS FROM CINDERELLA

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
FRESH DRESSED HOGS Lb. 26¢
BABY BEEF LIVER Lb. 30¢
BEEF LIVER Lb. 25¢
GROUND BEEF (Chuck) Lb. 50¢

VALLEY MEAT SERVICE, INC.

HOME OF BOETTCHER'S BEST SAUSAGE
Discount Meats — Sausages — Poultry
Frozen Food and Canned Goods Distributors

2310 W. College Appleton
Slaughtering
Frozen Food Lockers
Complete Meat Processing
Dial RE 3-5728

"From a Pound to a Carload" — Government Inspected
• Free delivery with minimum order of \$50.00 —
• No membership fee — No Money Down — Financing

Music by Students

16 A-1 Rates Earned At Freedom Festival

FREEDOM — A total of 16 second festival in Winneconne on Saturday, April 20.

Omro High School had three first place ratings in Class A, eight in Class B and two in Class C in the solo events. In the ensemble events it had three in Class A, four in Class B, and three in Class C.

Shiocton High School had one "B" rating and four "C" ratings in the solo events, two "C" ratings in the ensemble events.

Denmark High School received two "A-1" ratings, one "B" rating and five "C" ratings in the solo events.

Winneconne High School received one "A-1" rating in the solo events and one "A-1" rating, and one "B" rating in the ensemble events. Reedsville received three "C" ratings in the solo events, and one "C" rating in the ensemble events. Hilbert received one "A-1" rating in the solo events, and one "B" rating in the ensemble events.

Solo, Ensemble

Solo and ensemble events for hand, orchestra and vocal groups from 11 high schools were judged at the Freedom festival. The concert events for hand, orchestra and chorus will be judged in a

ceived one "A-1" rating in the solo; and one "B" and one "C" in the ensemble events.

Hortonville High School received two "A-1" ratings in the solo events, also four "B" ratings in the solo events. In the ensemble events they earned two "A-1" ratings, one "B" rating and five "C" ratings.

Freedom High School had one "B" rating and two "C" ratings in the solo events. In the ensemble events they received one "C" rating. Bear Creek received one "C" rating in the ensemble events.

Bernard Kiel, band and choral director at Freedom High School was the festival manager. The judges were Donald Wisniski, Menasha; Fred Schroeder, John Koopman, and Francis Scholtz, Appleton, and Harvard Erdman, Wautoma.

Winneconne High School received one "A-1" rating in the solo events and one "A-1" rating, and one "B" rating in the ensemble events. Reedsville received three "C" ratings in the solo events, and one "C" rating in the ensemble events. Hilbert received one "A-1" rating in the solo events, and one "B" rating in the ensemble events.



special spring selling! BOYS' WEAR

from regular stock

For **Easter, Confirmations, Communion**

Suits

Jr. Boys

Sizes from 8 to 12

\$13

Preps

Sizes from 13 to 20

\$19

Students

Sizes from 35 to 40

\$29

Sport Coats

Jr. Boys

Sizes from 6 to 12

\$9

Preps

Sizes from 13 to 20

\$13

Students

Sizes from 35 to 39

\$19

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop—Prange's Third Floor



Just in!...

THE MIST COLORS

The Mist Colors, four of them, provide the most obvious change in men's wear in years. Our new Fashion Park suits in these colors are a direct contrast to the spring suit of last year; much lighter in color, often lighter in weight. What hasn't changed; the magnificence of the Fashion Park tailoring. Back to the colors: Brownmist, Honeymist, Greymist, Bluemist; each better looking than the other. The suit models, new on the same level as the colors; choose the 3 button coat, pleated trouser or the 2 button coat, pleatless trousers. See the Mist Colors today.

Regulars, shorts, longs

From \$85

Ferron's
The Man's Shop

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417 W. College Ave.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9-9

Wichmann's

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Nights Until 9

• It doesn't cost a fortune at Wichmann's to give your home that money-doesn't-matter look . . . these values prove it!

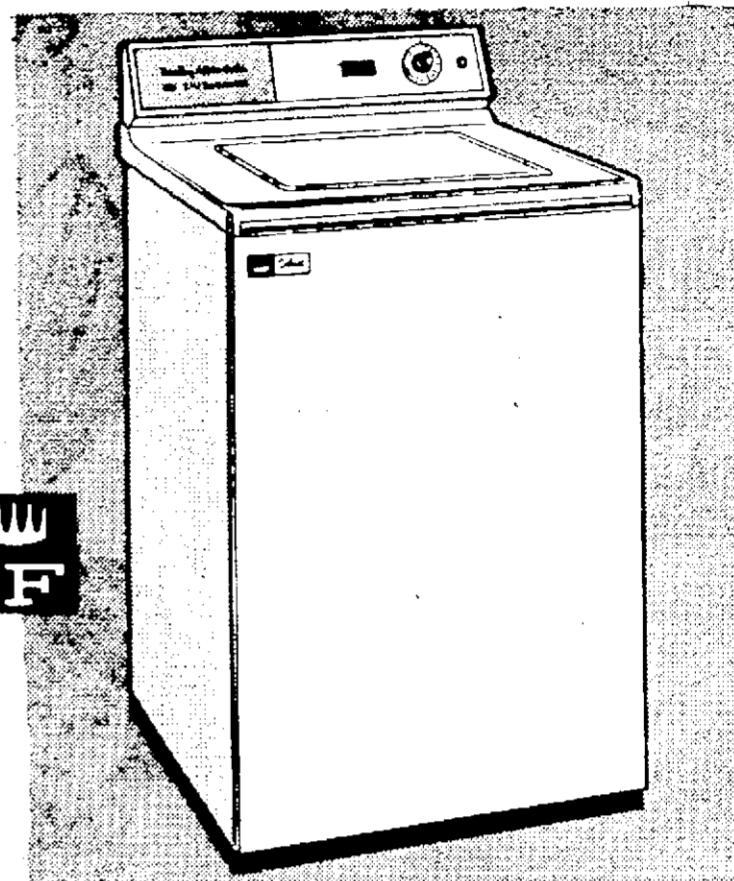


7-pc. bedroom group complete with Serta mattress, box spring and pillows.
Alluring beauty for your bedroom at low cost!

Before you turn off the light tonight, take a look around your bedroom. Is it as pretty as you would like it to be? If not, consider this lovely bedroom . . . Wichmann priced to make it so easy to own. The low, low price includes a double dresser, mirror, spacious chest, panel bed, Serta mattress and matching box spring and two comfortable bed pillows. Handsomely styled in Danish Walnut this smart group has matching Formica tops that defy harm. (Drawer pulls are of sparkling brass. Just picture this bedroom in your home . . . then think of the low, low price!

\$228

This Frigidaire automatic washer gets clothes really clean, gently . . . the price is gentle too!



Here is an automatic washer especially suited for a family on a strict budget. The price is right . . . but, it's also economical because it is so efficient. The famous three-ring agitator removes heavy soil yet, handles delicate fabrics ever so gently. Bleach dispenser allows automatic bleaching with liquid or powder, underwater with no streaking. Wash temperature selector allows you to choose hot or warm water, to suit your fabric load. You just load the washer, set the dial and automatically get a sparkling clean wash every time. Gentle efficient washing . . . gentle economical price!

\$148 . . . and your old washer

SPRING

Sale

BROADLOOM

Reg. \$11.95 sq. yd. DUPONT 501 NYLON BROADLOOM; handsome textured design that hides footprints; loop construction.

\$9.88

Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. DUPONT 501 NYLON BROADLOOM; attractive sandalwood tweed in loop construction.

\$10.48

Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. DUPONT 501 NYLON BROADLOOM; modern abstract textured design in briarwood.

\$6.88

Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. DUPONT 501 NYLON BROADLOOM; a loop tweed with a highly textured surface in frost beige.

\$10.76

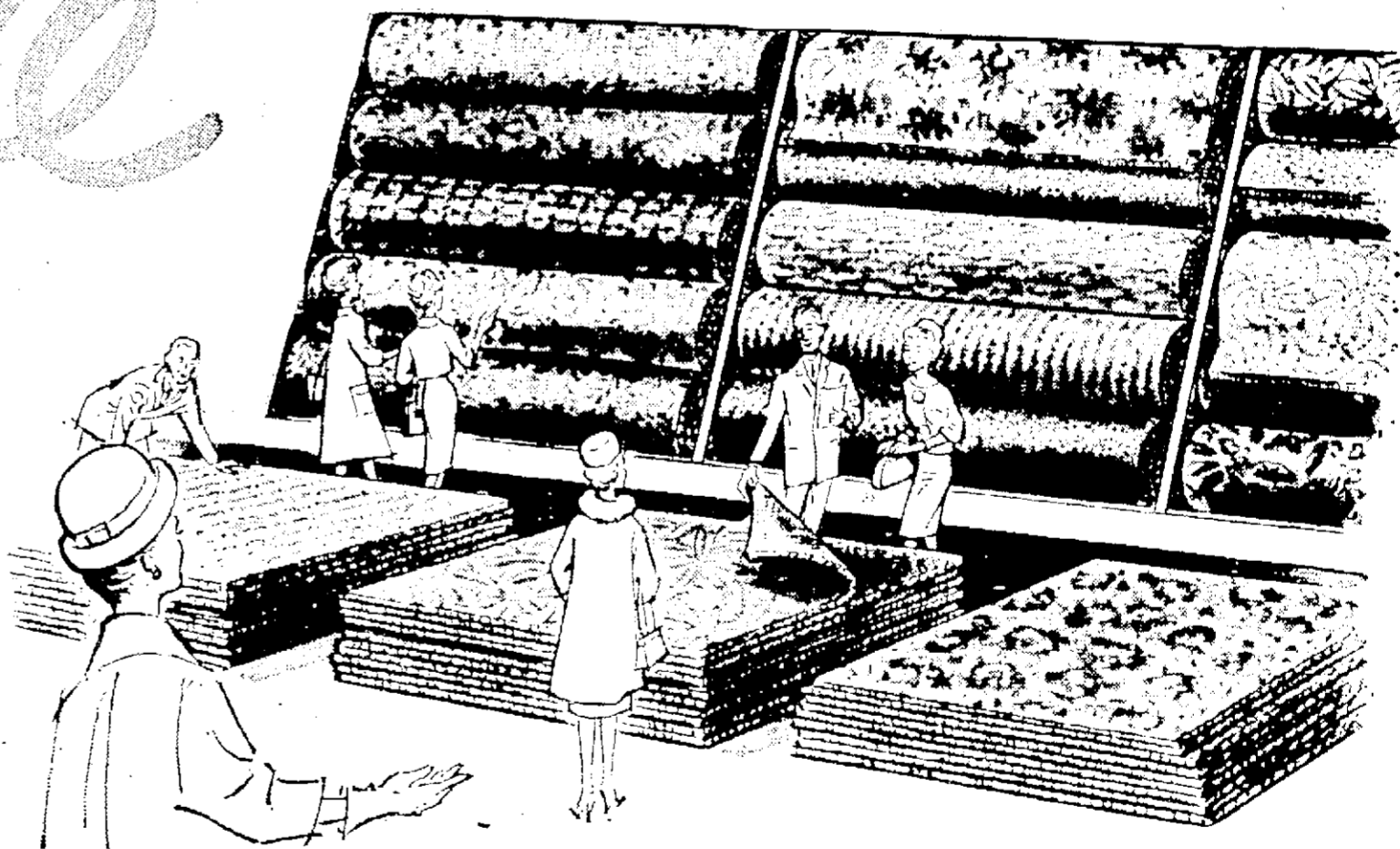
Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. DUPONT 501 NYLON BROADLOOM; handsome beige/tan tweed in a textured loop construction.

\$9.67

Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. DUPONT 501 NYLON BROADLOOM; modern textured design in loop construction; neutral sandalwood.

\$7.88

PRICES INCLUDE PADDING and INSTALLATION!

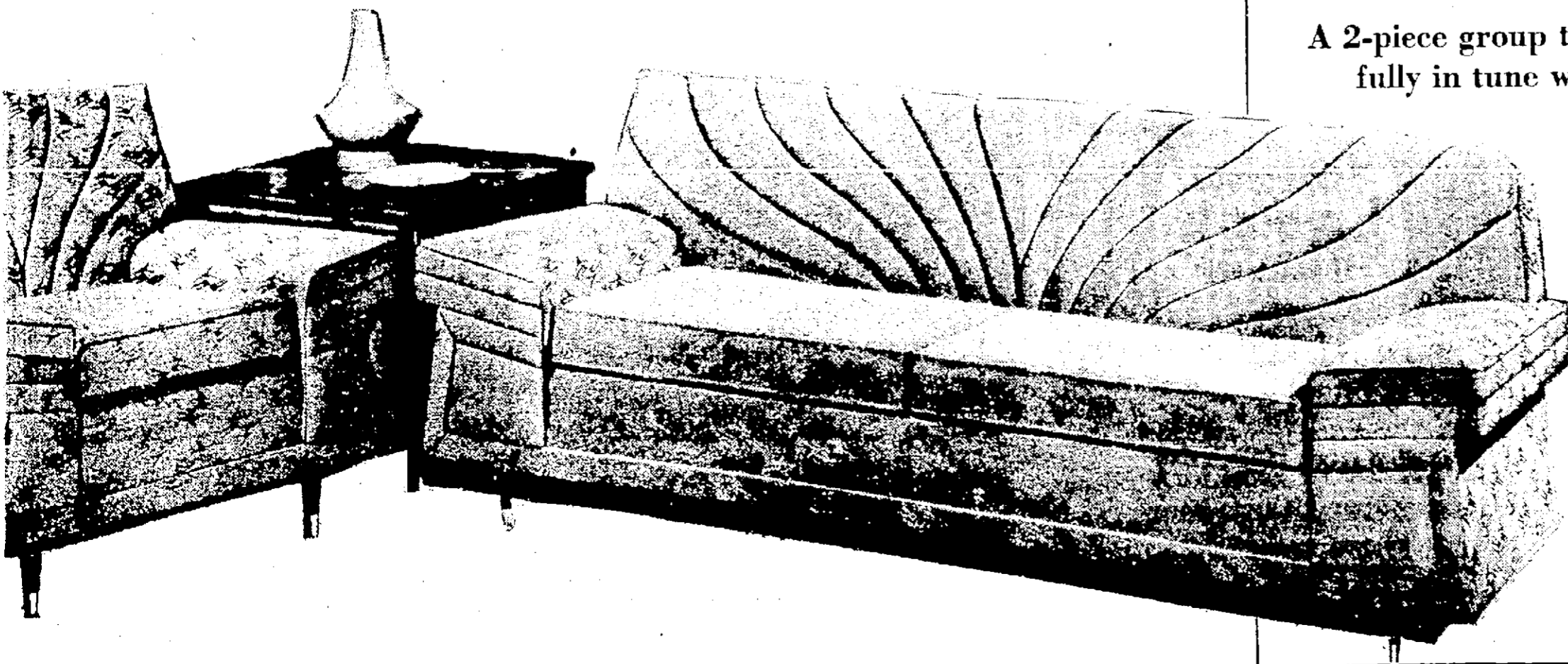


• buy on the valley's
easiest credit terms

A 2-piece group to put your home wonderfully in tune with the modern world!

If your living room has acquired that "out-dated" look this top quality sofa and chair will bring it up-to-the-minute stylized! Note the exquisite back treatment giving a carved appearance . . . spacious arms are sloped to enhance the beauty even more. The cloud-soft foam cushions are zippered and reversible. You'll get years and years of wear from the beautiful nylon frieze cover. Makes cleaning simple too. And look at this array of decorator colors—brown, charcoal, beige, turquoise, gold and tangerine. Don't wait to give your living room new sparkle . . . Wichmann's makes it easy for you at these low, low prices!

\$198



Shriver Keeps Tight Reign on Peace Corps

Director Has Logged 500,000 Miles in Visiting Nations Where Volunteers Work

BY W. B. RAGSDALE JR. — Peace Corps volunteers say it's no longer a novelty to look up and see Sargent Shriver approaching, even in such out of the way places as North Borneo, Ethiopia and Nepal. The Peace Corps director keeps a tight rein on his far flung volunteers. He has been in 39 of the 50 countries where volunteers work, some of them several times. One weary aide compared a Shriver trip with "the last week of a major political campaign — without an election at the end of it."

Shriver has logged 500,000 miles in two years as Peace Corps director, his staff says, and traveled by such varied means as jet airliners, ox carts, jeeps, rickshaws, bamboo rafts, ships, dug-out canoes and helicopters.

Sets Young Pace

At 47, the President's brother-in-law is a not-so-young member of the youthful New Frontier. But Shriver trip with "the last week

Corps staffers have trouble matching. His aides say Shriver whizzes around the world, working a 20-hour day and leaving a trail of cables to Washington with orders on how to improve the Peace Corps' operations. He checks for himself whether volunteers are doing the job. If he finds something wrong, his aides say he expects to have it corrected — immediately.

Talks to People

Shriver has described himself as a firm believer in trying to spot the corps' mistakes before outsiders do. Everywhere he goes, his aides

say, Shriver talks to people, volunteers, natives in remote areas. He says this gives him a feeling for each country and the Peace Corps' mission there. His cables reflect what he finds out. One may call for a change in Peace Corps training methods. Another might order sewing machines for a Peace Corps project, or canes for a school for blind children.

During a brief stop in the Dominican Republic, a volunteer said he needed three pregnant heifers. Shriver cabled the request on Monday. By Thursday, Washington headquarters had located

three pregnant heifers and promised delivery within a month. The heifers were needed for a Dominican agricultural project, and had to be pregnant because there was no way to breed them with purebred stock in the Dominican Republic.

Very Little Sleeping

Shriver does very little sleeping on airplanes. His time is used to exchange ideas with his staff, jot down memoranda, draft letters or cables or catch up on his reading. Stops between flights often are the busiest part of the trip. Recently, Shriver landed at a U.S. airport at 2:13 p.m. scheduled to leave an hour later. He was met by the mayor, newspaper executives and reporters. Then he chatted with a group of flight.

Bake Sale Set

CLINTONVILLE — The Maple Grove 4-H Club will sponsor a bake sale from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the IGA Foodliner, Tenth Street.

South American youngsters returning home after a visit to the United States. Next came television and radio interviews, then lunch with the mayor and reporters. Several telephone calls and a mixup in reservations kept his staff in a dither. Finally, the last of the aides got things in order and sat down to lunch. "It's time," said Shriver. "Let's go." And they made the ramp just in time to catch the 3:15 flight.

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EVERYDAY LOWEST PRICES
on
MEATS & SHURFINE FOODS

WE FEATURE JACOBS SAUSAGE ON THE WEST SIDE!

HEIGL'S MARKET

302 South Story St.
Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Closed Sundays

MONTGOMERY WARD

Easter SALE



Smooth white leather taper toe strap shoes! Composition soles. Sizes from 5 to 9 B... 3.99

Two-tone leather hem-stitch casuals. Black and white, beige and tan. 6 1/2-9AA, 5-9B... 4.99



SAVE 1.11

REGULAR 4.99 EASTER DRESS SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

3.88

Don't miss this big Ward value... gleaming patent leather wishbone styles for girls, quantane stitched leather oxfords for boys. Both feature sturdy composition soles for long wear! Girls' sizes 8 1/2 to 4, Boys', 8 1/2 to 3.



EASTER SALE

MILLINERY DESIGNER SAMPLES IN EVERY FASHION SHAPE!

only **5.99**

Where else but Wards could you find such expensive "looks" at such an attractive price? All kinds of excitement from clothes to brims! Choose from favorite straws, nylon sheers, florals... up-to-the-minute colorings.



SPRING BUY

PROPER ACCESSORIES GIVE THE COMPLETE LOOK OF FASHION

Carol Brent Gloves... double woven nylons, shorties and long lengths. **1.98**

Handbags... trim shapes in butter-soft plastic, or shiny patent plastic. **4.98***

*Plus 10% Federal tax

WASH AND WEAR

BOY'S REG. 1.98 FINELY TAILORED DRESS SHIRTS

1.68

SIZES 6 TO 18

The shirt to dress-up any boy at a price to keep down the family budget. Top quality combed cotton, styled with attractive short-point collar and convertible cuffs that can be worn buttoned or linked. Little or no ironing. Sanforized.* Perma-knot Ties... 78c

*Max. shrink, 1%



34% SAVINGS!

REGULAR AND RED-TIED NECKWEAR

Come see Wards assortment of new ideas in hand-some neckwear for men. You'll see neats, fancies, stripes—all in rich, smooth silk. For yourself or gifts.

99c

REGULAR 1.50

SUPIMA BATISTE

MEN'S REG. 3.98 STYLE GUILD DRESS SHIRTS

2.99

Supima Batiste—a truly luxurious, lightweight cotton is tailored in two of the most wanted collar models: short point and snap-tab. Classic button-down available in Supima Batiste oxford. All with short sleeves. In white only. Sanforized*. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

*Max. shrink, 1%

WHOPPING! 98¢ OFF

BOYS' REG. 4.98 WASH-AND-WEAR FLANNEL AND GABA SLACKS

3.99

Save now on slacks of 55% Acrilan® acrylic and 45% rayon that are a great value at their regular price! These Ward winners are wash-and-wear treated, need little or no iron. Best of all, they're guaranteed to wear for 1 year of normal usage or money is refunded!



TV RECLINER BUY

COVERED IN DURABLE NAUGAHYDE®

Great comfort at a modest price! Soft, expanded vinyl cover cleans easily, feels soft as a glove. Foam-cushioned seat, padded back, arms. Automatic footrest.

49.88

Reg. 59.90

LOW SALE PRICE NO MONEY DOWN



COVERALL LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

SAVE 14% NOW!

WARDS COVERALL LATEX PAINT

New flair for your rooms at a low Ward price! In popular 'decorator colors; dries in 30 minutes to a hard, flat finish. Odorless, water-thinned, washable.

2.99

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REGULARLY 3.49



REVERSIBLE OVAL

CASUAL-STYLE RUG, ABOUT 9x12 FT.

Adds warmth and charm to Early American and modern decors, gives twice the wear. Red, green, moss green, brown or multi-color. Other sizes, 1.78 to 54.95.

37.88

NO MONEY DOWN



\$68 SAVING!

WARDS PROVINCIAL BIRCH KITCHEN

Install this elegant kitchen now, at big savings! Has electric oven, range, 2-basin sink. Ask about Wards new 7-year Home Improvement Credit Service.

\$17 monthly

as low as

or \$499 cash Regularly \$567



When It's Your Doctor Calling, there's only one right answer:

"Yes, Doctor. We have it."

To be sure of that answer, your Walgreen Pharmacists maintain constant supplies of thousands of different pharmaceuticals... all finest quality, all dated to insure freshness and potency.

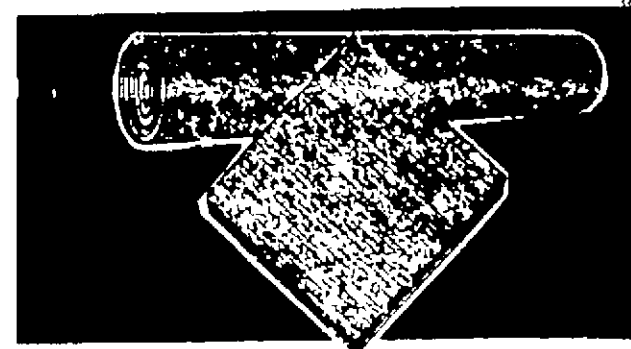
Yes, you get reliable prescription service... and you can rely on **LOW PRICES**, too!



VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center—731 W. Foster
210 W. College
Downtown Open Sunday

SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

Thur.-Fri.
Sat. Sale



Fine 6x9-ft. RUGS
Sale Priced! 9⁹⁹
Tweed-patterned viscose-rayon with built-in foam back. Decorator colors!

BOOK MATCHES
CARTON OF FIFTY. Stock Up!

15c SELLER
2 FOR 21^c

Reg. 6.00

SIMILAC
Liquid Baby Food Formula

Case of 24

5²⁹

Reg. 2.00

LILT Home Permanent
Super — Gentle — Regular

1⁴⁰

BUFFERIN

98^c

\$1.29 Bottle of 100 Tablets

Reg. 2.79

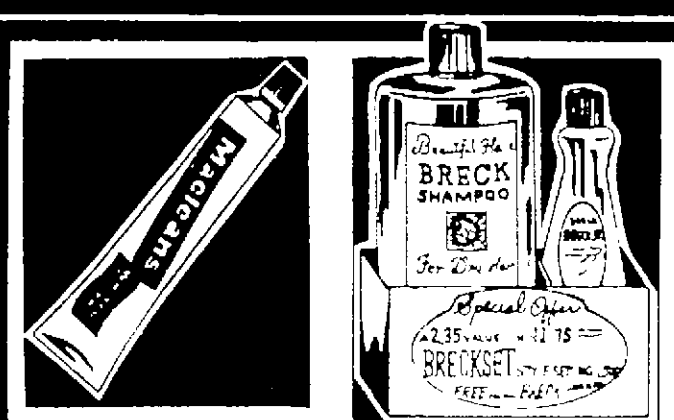
TEGRIN For Psoriasis
Descaling Healing Action

2³⁴

5 Lbs. All

KENTUCKY BLUE
GRASS SEED

2⁴⁴



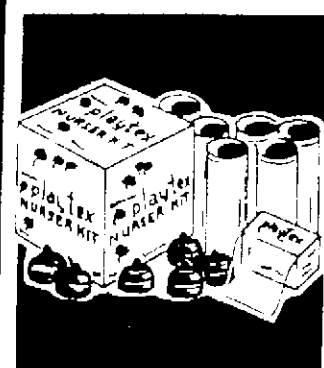
New, Bright White
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Toothpaste

Fresh taste!
Giant, **59^c** Econ. tube **75^c**

Free Breckset, 4 oz. with 16-oz. **BRECK SHAMPOO**

For dry only or normal hair. \$2.35 Duo... **1⁷⁵**

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Get Contest blanks here!
Complete kit **8⁹⁵**

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Adjusts to 8 1/2 ft.

3 swivel shades; enamel finishes.

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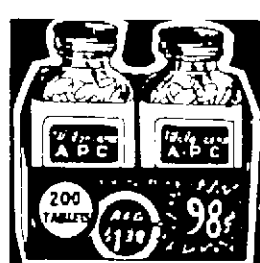
THUNDERBIRD CORONA Made in Tampa
Mild, mellow! 80c quality pack!

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Celebration Champagne Reg. Pink, Burgundy 5th \$1⁷⁹	St Croix Rum Light or Dark 5th \$3³¹	Col Tyson Gin 90 Proof 5th \$2⁹⁹
California Wine Sweet or Dry Gal. \$2⁵⁵	Blackberry Brandy 5th \$3²⁷	California Vermouth Sweet or Dry 5th 99^c

Rely on Walgreens for
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\$1.38 TWIN PACK
WALGREENS A-P-C tablets
Fast pain relief. 200's **98^c**



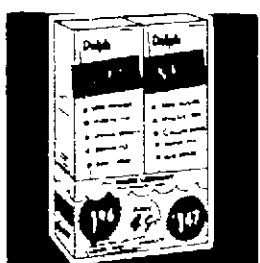
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Extra Strength Cough Mixture
Stops stubborn cough due to colds **98^c**



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Reg. \$1.09 **99^c**
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For muscular aches, pains **1⁴⁷**



WHY PAY MORE?
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Home brand, 100 tablets **2⁶⁶**

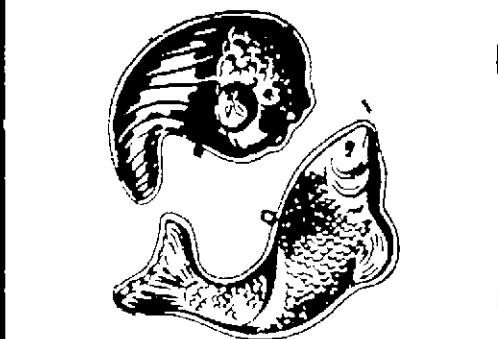
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High Back Folding Aluminum
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Sturdy, durable New low price! **6⁶⁶**



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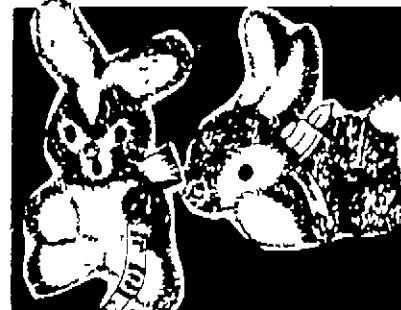
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Lightweight Formula 20-10-5

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CHECK OUR BIG ASSORTMENT ... **LOW, LOW PRICES!**



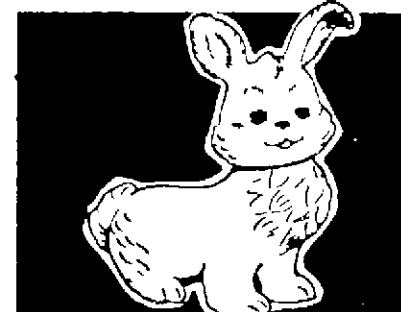
GIANT 32-inch HONEY BUNNY
So colorful... soft plush, big fluffy jowls... so very huggable **4⁹⁹**



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Choice of 3 colorful plush honeys. Sure to delight your tot... **2⁸⁷**



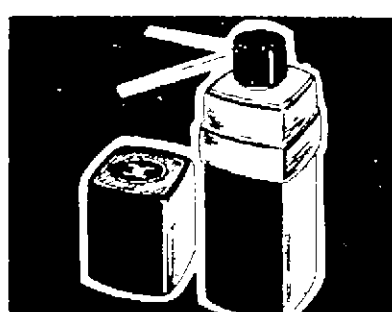
Kiddies Love to Ride 'Em!
Big colorful Rabbit or Duck, 21" long; on 4 easy-roll wheels **4⁴⁴**



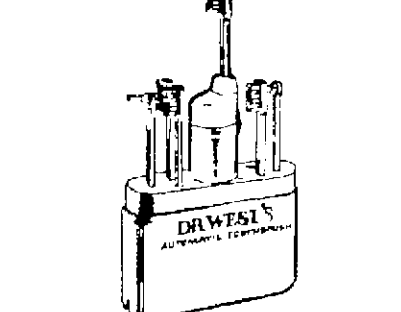
PINKEY... The Cuddle Bunny
Soft vinyl; has movable head, blinking eyes & squeaky voice. **1⁹⁹**

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Safe, oscillating action—Complete kit... **9⁹⁵**

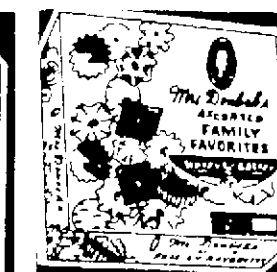
Sweet Treats for Easter
TASTY and FRESH ... PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!



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Chocolate Malted Milk EGGS
39^c



4 1/2" Hollow Mold
CHOCOLATE RABBIT
Standing or sitting type. Low price. **9^c**



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Delicious variety... 2 LBS. **88^c**



Jelly Bird Eggs
Assorted colors POUND. Compare 35^c bags... **23^c**



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GIANT ASSORTMENT ... FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

Filled with Candy Treats and Dandy Toys to Keep!

FOR AS **98^c**
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Also Many Others up to... **3⁹⁹**

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5 Fragrances—12 oz.
Dorothy Gray Hand Lotion Reg. 2.00 Value **66^c**

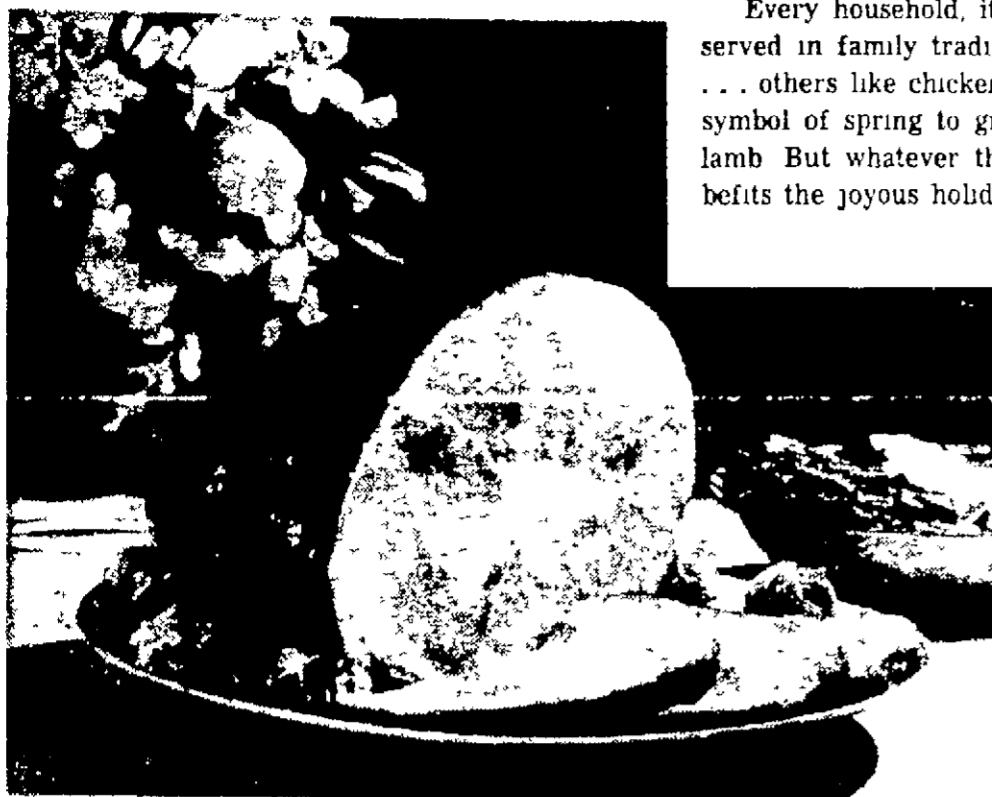
Dry Deodorant—Compact Form
Helene Curtis "Secure" **1.10**

Reg. 2.00 Value
Silvikrin Shampoo ... Twin Pack **1.29**

Spray Mist
Revlon "Aquamarine" ... 3 oz. **2.50**

Make Your Meat Festive for Easter Sunday Dinner

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor



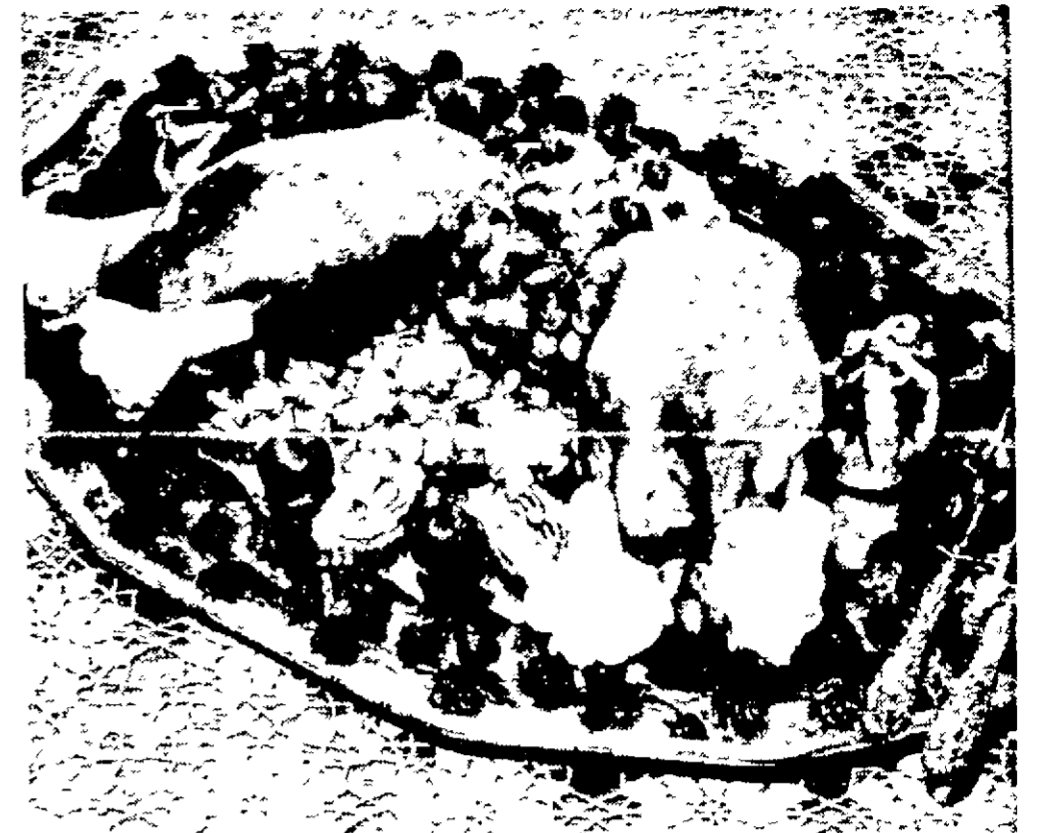
If Ham Is the Family Favorite for Easter dinner, try baking it with a new glaze or basting sauce. Since there are so many kinds of hams available now, the wise homemaker chooses the size and shape that fits her holiday needs.

Every household, it seems, has a favorite meat for Easter Sunday dinner, served in family tradition year after year. Some families enjoy the Easter ham... others like chicken or other fowl such as turkey or duckling. An appropriate symbol of spring to grace any table with elegance is a magnificent rolled leg of lamb. But whatever the choice, it should be festive and prepared in a manner that befits the joyous holiday.

Lamb, the meat of young sheep less than a year old, has a smooth covering of white, brittle fat when it is of high quality. The lean is pinkish red in color, fine grained. The bone when cut usually is porous and reddish in color.

If ham is the choice of meat, choose the size and shape that best fits the family's needs. There is a size and shape for every occasion. The short-shank, bone-in ham weighs up to 24 pounds. It often is cut into halves or pieces of four to six pounds. The short shank ham is available in either cook-before-eating style or fully cooked.

Fairly new and growing in popularity is the semi-boneless, fully cooked ham. This ham is skinless and only the main bone remains to make for easy carving. Then there are the canned hams, all meat, fully cooked and ready for serving cold or popped into the oven for a slow heating that takes about an hour for the four to six pound size.



For a Beautiful and Bountiful Easter dinner, try Louisiana Roast Duck stuffed with a peanut butter dressing. It is surprisingly easy to prepare, and makes a flavor duet that is delightfully different.



For Something Unusual in chicken preparation, try this Bird of Paradise. Tender young broiler-fryer halves are broiled, then combined with canned pineapple, kumquats and maraschino cherries on skewers and broiled a few minutes more. They are served with Polynesian Sauce.

One way to make ham more interesting and just a bit different is to serve it with a new glaze, sauce or basting liquid. The recipes today include several of these sauces, a wonderful roast duck recipe from Louisiana, a delicious new way to glaze a rolled leg of lamb and a truly "heavenly" chicken dish that's aptly called Bird of Paradise.

Honey of a Ham

Stud ham with one-inch pieces of cinnamon rather than whole cloves. One hour before ham is done, combine one cup frozen concentrated orange juice, three-fourths cup of honey, one tablespoon whole allspice and aromatic bitters in a small bowl. Baste ham every 10 or 15 minutes until richly glazed.

Other Glazes

Thirty minutes before ham is done, remove from oven and score in one-inch squares. Stud ham with whole cloves. Spread ham with desired glaze and bake for additional 30 minutes, adding rest of glaze in two or three applications. Here are suggestions for glazes:

Honey-Orange Glaze

1/2 cup honey or corn syrup
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
Mix thoroughly in small bowl and glaze is ready.

Peach Glaze

1/2 cup peach preserves
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
Chop preserves very fine, blend.

Turn to Page 3 Col 1

Bay Arena Food Show Set for May

Housewives who cook foods husbands who pay for them and youngsters who just eat will be interested in the newest kind of a trade show which will appear in the Brown County Arena early in May.

"Food Industry In Action" a three-day showing of almost every conceivable kind of food will be offered by several state-wide organizations May 24.

All exhibits in the Arena will have some educational aspect about them. The displays will feature where food comes from, how it is processed, how it is packaged, processed or distributed or some interesting food development.

The food show is being sponsored by several well-known and state-wide organizations including the Wisconsin Dairy Association, Wisconsin Agricultural Service and the Brown County Arena.

General chairman for the event is Ernest Ehrbar, Brown County agricultural agent. Booth reservations are being handled by William Brault.

Onions Always

No need to run out of onions since instant minced onion and onion powder have appeared in supermarkets. In recipes that call for fresh onion use 1 tablespoon of minced onion for one-fourth cup fresh onion. Onion powder is much more concentrated, however. Use one-half teaspoon as a substitute for one-fourth fresh onion. When using these new products in recipes that do not contain liquid such as butter sauces, blend with a little water first. Then add to the other ingredients.

Broiler Intelligence

Don't substitute another pan for the broiler pan in your range. It may cause more work than it saves. The broiler pan and rack that come with a range are designed to keep spatter to a minimum and provide an efficient cooking surface for broiled foods. Improvised utensils could adversely affect the heat flow in an oven.

Sesame Biscuits

Ever brush packaged refrigerated biscuits with butter or margarine—using a generous amount—and then sprinkle with sesame seeds? Now the Sesame Biscuits get baked according to package directions. No sesame seeds at hand? Use whatever is—caraway, poppy, celery seeds will substitute well.



The Tender, Juicy Slices of this Glazed Rolled Leg of Lamb will make the Easter dinner a meal to remember. The lamb is cooked in and basted with a wonderful orange-cranberry sauce.

The Sale For Which We're Famous FORMALS

Brand New, Fresh,
Crisp, Just Arrived
Regular 25.00 and 29.95

Dance Dresses Now

\$19

Short Ones
Long Ones
Built-up Tops
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Season's Newest Colors

Newmans

Zuelke Bldg.



Sizes
5 to 17
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SALE

Spring & Easter

All 100%
Wool...
Forsmann's
and
Einiger
Fabrics

Regularly Priced
\$45.00 to \$49.95

Now Reduced to

\$35.00

Complete Selection
of Newest Spring Colors.
Sizes 6 to 18

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Needs no refrigeration!
Always Fresh!

home furnishings
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everything contemporary
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Couple Plans Anniversary Celebration

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor, 426 S. Cornner St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner Friday evening at Vanna's Restaurant, Hollandtown. The couple was married in Pennsylvania. They moved to Neenah 15 years ago. Mr. Taylor is retired carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have eight children, Mrs. Robert Artley, Ms. George Parsons and Paul Taylor, Pennsylvania. Robert Taylor, Austin, Texas, William Taylor, Paradise, Calif. Gene Taylor, Kaukaunau, Wis., Oliver Taylor, Kaukaunau, Wis., and Harold Taylor, Neenah. They also have 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Bounce for Limp Tresses

Have you tried wearing your hair on the straight away? The new smooth hundo's having just a whisper of curl are worth a try. They give the head a young, natural look that is so admired now. So in the spirit of fashion too.



Easy upkeep is another point to keep your hair groomed and smooth. all you need is a permanent that supplies body—no waves, no curls. For the purpose, there's a brand new kind of permanent. It's a roller perm and it puts permanent body into the hair—not permanent waves.

The process is the easiest to date. You simply set clean, damp hair on specially designed plastic rollers that come with the perm.

You next pat on a body giving lotion, wait twenty minutes, apply a permixed neutralizer, and rinse with warm water. The hair is then dried on the rollers by air or electric dryer. Once dry, the hair is unwound and brushed into place. Resetting is unnecessary. As a result, your hair will not have more curl but more bounce. Bounce enough to hold the line for a much longer time!

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, "Winning Manners." For should never make you a victim your copy, write this newspaper of the night roller routine, even enclosing 25 cents in coin and although your sets are normally long, self addressed stamped envelope should be already enclosed.

(Copyright 1963)

ANSWERS: "Do You Think Straight?"

(A) 1.T. (B) 1.F. (C) 1.F. 2.T. (D) 1.F. (E) 1.F. 2.T. (F) 1.F. 2.F. 3.T. (G) 1.F. (H) 1.T. 2.F. (I) 1.F. 2.F. 3.T. (J) 1.F. 2.T. 3.F. (K) 1.F. 2.F. 3.T. (L) 1.F. 2.F. 3.T. (M) 1.F. 2.F. 3.T. (N) 1.F. 2.T. 3.F. (O) 1.T. 2.F. 3.F. (P) 1.T. 2.F. 3.F. (Q) 1.T. 2.T. 3.T. (R) 1.T. 2.F. (S) 1.F. 2.F. 3.F. (T) 1.F. 2.F. 3.T.

Give yourself 1 point for each wrong answer, and 1 point for each omitted answer. Add these points to obtain your score.

SCORES: Average, 23 Superior, 0-13 Good, 14-19. Fair, 20-25 Your score _____

EASTER SALE

AT FAIRLANE'S OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

5¢ OH HENRY

Easter Eggs
10 for 39¢

Latest Spring Styles & Colors

Costume Jewelry
20% OFF

Ladies' & Children's
EASTER PURSES

Large Ass't. 73¢ & up
Plus Tax

ALL COLORS
EASTER GRASS

10¢ to 49¢ Bag

BUNNY

PULL TOYS 98¢

Many Toys in Variety at All Times

EASTER BASKETS

All Filled and Cellophane Wrapped 39¢ & up

Also Wide Variety Empty Baskets

MEN'S WOODBURY

WHITE SHIRTS

Fine Needle Tailoring Full Cut Slimly Styled Anchored Buttons Fine Yarn Broadcloth

Reg. \$1.93 See These \$2.98

Men's & Boys' SHOES

By BATA

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Fine Workmanship

Easter Novelties 5¢ to 49¢ Easter Napkins . . . pkg. 29¢ EASTER GREETING CARDS — Large Ass't.

Women's & Girls' 100% NYLON STRETCH GLOVES 98¢ - \$1.98

Hand Embroidered

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From 10¢

Jelly Bird Eggs Marshmallow Eggs Chocolate Eggs, etc.

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What could be smarter than a dress of wonder-
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costume jewelry
Beads and Matching Earrings . . .
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Gloves . \$2 to \$2.98

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Festive Recipes For Easter Dinner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with ginger. Spread over scored ham and heat thoroughly to glaze.

Apple Sauce-Brandy Glaze
 1/2 cup applesauce
 1/4 cup sugar, packed
 1/4 teaspoon brandy
 Blend ingredients thoroughly spread over ham.

Spicy Wine Sauce for Basting
 1 cup honey
 1/4 cup port wine
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 Prepared mustard
 Mix honey, wine and cinnamon thoroughly. Spread mustard over scored ham and clove studded

ham 30 minutes before ham is done. Baste with Spicy Wine Sauce during remaining cooking period.

Louisiana Roast Duck
 6-pound duck
 Salt, pepper
 Garlic clove

4 cups stale bread or cubed toast
 1 cup chopped celery
 1 cup chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup scalded milk
 1 cup peanut butter
 Wash and clean duck, rub with salt, pepper and garlic clove

Mix bread, celery, onion salt and pepper. Add scalded milk to peanut butter, mixing until blended. Add dry bread mixture and blend thoroughly.

Fill duck with stuffing, front and rear. Close openings with poultry pins or by sewing.

Place duck on rack in open pan. Roast in 325-degree, preheated oven 20 to 30 minutes per pound. Foil may be placed over top of bird for self basting. Remove foil 30 minutes before duck is cooked. Recipe serves six.

Glazed Rolled Leg of Lamb
 4 to 5-pound leg of lamb
 bread and rolled
 Salt and pepper
 1 cup whole cranberry sauce
 1/3 cup cherry wine or 1 cup orange juice
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 2 medium oranges
 1 vegetable bouillon cube
 1/4 cup boiling water

Happier Homes

Because Italian wives had begun to neglect their husbands who were old duds around the house on days off failed to shave and spruce up, a group of Milan husbands have organized to promote the idea that a husband must be as attractive at home as he is at work. Results were astounding. Enthusiastic Giorgio Sarin, who heads the group, wives became sweeter, cooked better meals for us. Even our kids treated us with more respect.

Four inches away from heat or set temperature for broil and place broiler pan seven to eight inches from source of heat.

Place chicken skin side down on broiler pan. Brush with sauce. Broil about 30 minutes, brushing with sauce occasionally. Turn chicken and brush with sauce again. Broil 15 to 30 minutes until chicken is done. Reserve remaining sauce.

Thread a kumquat, pineapple chunk and cherry on four skewers. Thread a chicken half lengthwise on each skewer. Repeat with remaining fruit. Place under broiler heat for two minutes. Serve chicken with Polynesian Sauce and rice. Recipe makes four servings.

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

MOTHER FEELS INADEQUATE
 Dear Louise: My daughter is to be married in July. She is very close to her fiancé's parents and since they have only sons they are looking forward happily to having a daughter. I feel very inadequate about planning a wedding so would I be out of line if I ask the mother to do it for me or at least to help? I am sure she would love it and I would appreciate your advice.
 Louise Davis Answers



Davis

If at all possible I advise you to do everything you can to plan your daughter's wedding yourself. Every mother feels inadequate when beginning to plan her first daughter's wedding because it is a brand new experience. Often times when others start to advise or even take over it becomes a frustrating and unhappy situation. In your case it might work out very well but I can't judge as I don't know you or the young man's mother. You might start

by asking the mother if she has any suggestions. Then you could evaluate them before making any decisions.

I am sure that your daughter has some definite ideas, and, between the two of you I'm certain you can carry them out. You will know what will have to be done and how much you can spend. By starting early, you will find it simpler than you thought and things will fall into place. There is always plenty of work to do, even for a small wedding and I think it is much better in the long run to avoid outside help.

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 Thousands of Yards IN STOCK
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The \$8,000,000,000 spent annually by industry and individuals to replace or repair rusted material and equipment directly or indirectly costs every member of your family \$80. Some of this cost is indirect and is reflected in higher product prices but much of the rust damage you pay for directly through increased home maintenance cost.

Rust damage can now be a thing of the past, since the development of DERUSTO, a protective coating which was marketed shortly after World War II.



DERUSTO has passed Government test methods for hot and cold water resistance, as well as salt spray resistance. DERUSTO may be used as a primer or finish coat, thereby eliminating the necessity to buy two different cans of protective coating.

DERUSTO is available in regular containers and spray cans. Full information is available at your Rust Prevention Headquarters.

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 GLASS & PAINT
 613 W. College Ave.,
 Appleton,
 Phone RE 3-6671—Adv.

Bring in your Lamps

Winter (remember winter?) affects various women variously. If you have run away from Wisconsin's cruel winter for the sunny climes of Arizona or Florida, perhaps you have put off replacing a shade or two for your favorite lamps.

In any event, how do your lampshades look now that Spring is approaching? For Spring entertaining will your lamps have that fresh new look that only Harwood's selected decorator shades can give them?

Think about lovely new shades—or think about new lamps for your end tables or a floor lamp alongside a favorite chair. This is the time of year a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of home decorating. Harwood Lamps can offer you this service.

New Location!
Harwood Lamps!
 415 W. College Ave. RE 3 1237
 Across from Gloudehans, Next Door to Ferron's,
 Across the Avenue from the West Parking Ramp

Orange slices for garnish
 Sprinkle lamb roast with salt and pepper. Reserve some of cranberries for garnish.

Combine rest of sauce, wine and ginger. Halve oranges crosswise, remove seeds and force oranges through food grinder. Stir orange pulp into sauce mixture and simmer over low heat five to eight minutes.

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan, pour half orange-cranberry sauce over lamb. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven for two and one-half hours or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness.

Dissolve bouillon cube in water, baste lamb with liquid after one hour of baking. Twenty minutes before lamb is done, baste with rest of orange-cranberry sauce. Garnish with notched orange slices and reserved whole cranberries.

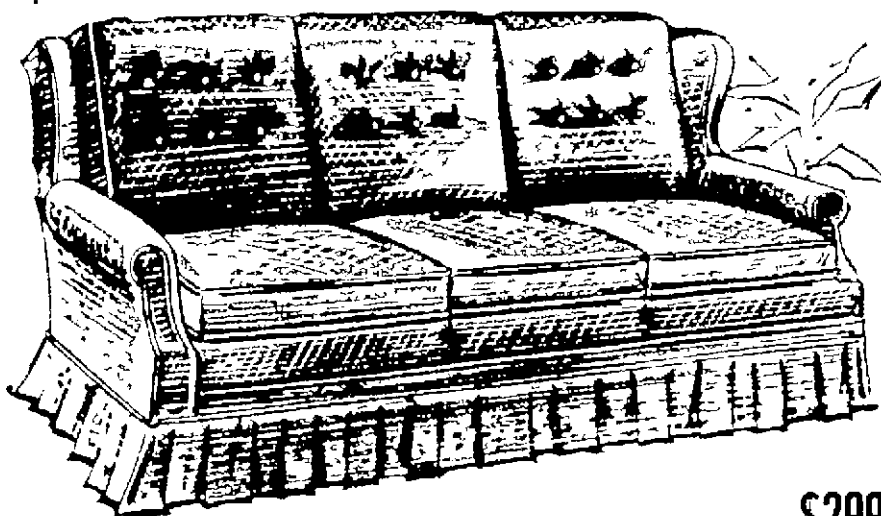
Bird of Paradise
 1/2 cup melted butter
 1/4 cup honey
 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 2 broiler fryer chickens, halved
 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
 Salt, pepper
 8 kumquats, canned
 2 pineapple slices, quartered
 8 maraschino cherries
 Combine melted butter, honey, ginger, garlic and lemon juice. Sprinkle chicken with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Turn oven temperature to 340 degrees and broil chicken three to

Solid Savings

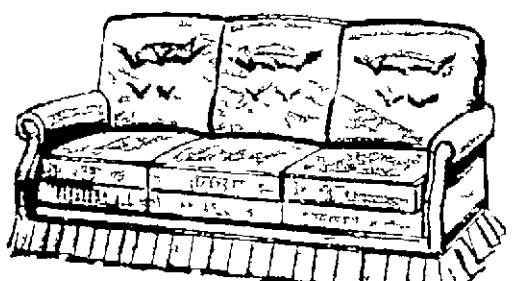


An atmosphere of friendly warmth and charm is yours with this "Blue Ridge" collection, featuring the timeless beauty of Early American. A wide choice of beautiful fabrics... tweeds, herringbone effects, plain colors, plaid patterns, distinctive needlepoint novelty effects, 100% nylon warp

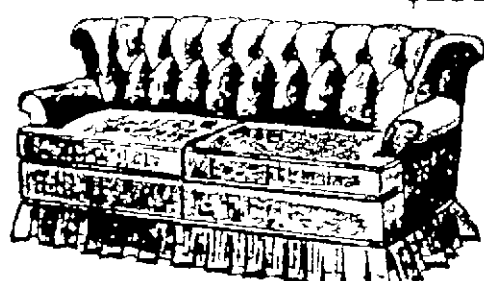
tapestries, colorful Colonial prints, all protected with Scotchgard. Choice of skirts, too... box pleat, kick pleat or gathered ruffle. Here is Colonial simplicity at its best, designed to enrich your home, with a "plus" of modern comfort features... all at one special price.



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Superior Construction Features

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- springs covered with long staple cotton

at no EXTRA COST

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- Self deck for added beauty
- Polyether foam wrapped with Dacron for superb cushion comfort

BRETTSCHNEIDERS

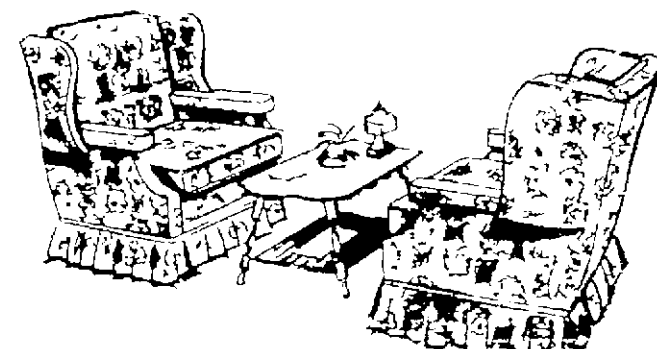


now, for the first time

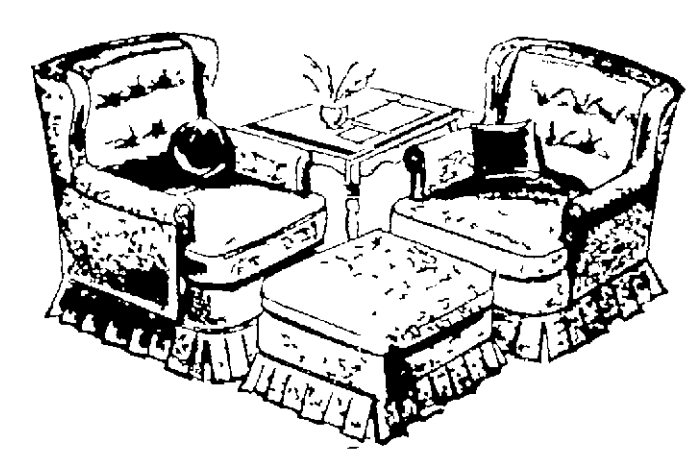
Your Choice

of 4 styles in SOFAS
 or the cozy pair of CHAIRS
 or the 3 pc. "Mr." and "Mrs." CHAIRS and ottoman

299⁰⁰



Inviting pair of chairs, both a generous 34" wide, with 37 1/2" high backs for relaxing, pair... \$299



"Mr." chair is a full 2" wider than the 30" "Mrs." chair, and a full 2" higher, complete with plump ottoman, 3 pieces \$299

Look Lovelier in EASTER LILLY White

New White Coats:
 \$33⁹⁵
 \$49⁹⁵
 \$59⁹⁵

Styles shown sketched from stock.

It's a great white, wonderful world this Spring. Dazzling in concept, there's nothing like white when it comes to accessories... wears every color with dash and ease, but is anything but neutral. Handsomely fashioned in wool by our fine coat makers.

Krick's
 220 east college

SEC Report Spurs Market to Highs

AP Average Hits Mark Of 261.1

NEW YORK (AP)—The gentle tone of the Securities and Exchange Commission report Wednesday spurred the stock market to 1963 highs.

However, most Wall Streeters were cautious in their initial appraisal, saying they preferred a more careful study of the five-volume, 1,600-page report, which called for a half-dozen pieces of legislation to protect the public.

G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said it will begin immediately a careful study of the recommendations. But he hinted that the exchange opposes any new regulatory legislation by Congress.

Said Funston: "The exchange is convinced, based on its experience that vigorous self-regulation in combination with enforcement of existing securities laws is the key to maintaining a healthy, responsive, and efficient market place and to serving the public well."

ASE President
Edwin D. Elmhurst, president of the American Stock Exchange, said his organization "will need time to study the report and express its views in an orderly way."

Thomas P. Phelan, president of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco, commented on proposals to extend SEC controls to companies whose stocks sell on the over-the-counter market.

"I see no reason why there should be more than one standard in the industry," he said—meaning he believes the same laws should apply to over-the-counter trading and to the exchanges.

Michael W. McCarthy, board chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, said:

"I want to read the whole package before commenting on the report."

Ralph Harris, manager for Goodbody & Co., Atlanta, Ga., said: "It seems all to the good, but I haven't had a chance to study it fully."

James E. Day, president of the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago, said:

Preliminary Review
"Although a preliminary review indicates a number of areas where proposed regulations, rules and formulas could very well be questioned, we would agree that all suggestions deserve full consideration."

Many other brokers and traders said they would have to study the lengthy document before commenting.

Though it pointed out what it called "grave abuses," the SEC report to Congress generally gave the securities business a good bill of health.

Stock prices rallied to the highest level in nearly a year. Turnover was 4.66 million shares, the largest since Feb. 18, while volume was 4.47 million.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 1.8 to a 1963 high of 261.1, with industrials up 3.2, rails up .8 and utilities up .6.

Based on the rise in the AP average, an estimated \$2.5 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Project Manager of Moon Program Quits
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Charles W. Frick, project manager of the space program designed to place astronauts on the moon within the decade resigned Wednesday.

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said he accepted the resignation with regrets.

Man Gets \$5,400 Job He Didn't Seek and Which Has No Duties
ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—St. Charles county voters elected a man in Tuesday's election to a \$5,400-a-year job he didn't seek and which has no duties.

Fred Burger, a former St. Charles city high school superintendent was elected by write-in votes to the post of County Superintendent of Schools.

Last month, Missouri Attorney General Thomas Eagleton held that elections for county superintendent of schools must be held even though no rural schools exist outside the organized school districts.

St. Charles County's last school superintendent resigned two years ago when the last rural school was absorbed by the St. Charles school district.

Since Eagleton's ruling came after the filing deadline, the superintendent's election was conducted on blank ballots.

Republican Victory in Rock County Results in Name Calling Bout

Lawmaker Kicks Things Off by Hitting at Reynolds Campaigning

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's Assembly reacted Wednesday to the special election in Rock County, and the name calling was strictly according to party lines.

The debate even envisioned a football game between the Green Bay Packers, the world professional champion, and Little Chute High School. The Packers were depicted as winning.

The cornerstone of the debate was the victory of Republican Carolyn Blanchard over Democrat Arnold Wikum in Tuesday's special balloting in Rock County's 2nd Assembly District. Mrs. Blanchard got 5,940 votes, Wikum 2,483.

Democratic Gov. John Reynolds campaigned for Wikum, saying the election was a test for his policies and programs. He was joined by Democratic U. S. Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson.

Kicks Things Off
William Merriam, R-Janesville, kicked things off when he said it was "an unbecoming act" for the governor and the senators to "spend their time in Rock County to defeat a well-qualified candidate."

Democrat Allen Flannigan of Milwaukee leaped to his feet and described Republicans as "a bunch of poor winners," after Republican Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua said the election "proved the people of the 2nd District were not happy with the governor's tax program."

Democratic floorleader Robert Huber of West Allis endorsed Flannigan's comments by saying the Republicans were not only poor winners, but poor losers.

GOP Speaker
Republican Speaker Robert Haase then denounced Reynolds' campaign, saying the governor "put on a campaign of lies, trickery and misused figures and managed to get elected."

"For the first time in his life he's had to run on a program."

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The most votes went to Burger, 516. There were 140 different names written in on the ballot, election officials said, including one for James R. Hoffa, Teamster Union President.

Mountain Folk Not Included In Rating Service 'Universe'
BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven million people in the Rocky Mountain states have less influence than one dog in San Diego in determining what will be heard on radio.

At least that's the picture that emerged Wednesday as a House Commerce subcommittee continued its investigation of broadcast rating services.

It seems the dog's mistress is one of the listeners used by the A. G. Nielsen Co., biggest of the rating services, as part of its sample "universe" by which it determines what the nation is watching or listening to. And she leaves her radio on all day while she is out so her dog can enjoy it.

But the 7 million people in the mountain time zone have no place in Nielsen's universe because they live too far apart and it would cost too much to sample their radio and television tastes.

Mountain Folk
Rep. Donald G. Brotzman, R-Colo., expressing dismay that nobody in his state exists as far as Nielsen is concerned, tried to get them to leave out the 7 million people in New York City instead of the mountain area folk.

Warren Cordell, Nielsen's chief statistical officer, said he would have to make a survey to see what the difference would be between a broadcast universe without New York and one without the mountain time zone before he could comment.

Pressed by Brotzman for a reply, he said it probably wouldn't make much difference. But he made no promises.

The hearings continue today with Nielsen officials back for a ninth day on the stand.



Behind His Raised Hand, Teamster President James Hoffa has a few words for Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Hoffa spoke Wednesday night at the 15th biennial convention of the ILWU in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Miami Law Prohibits Display of Swastika, Red Hammer, Sickle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The City Council has passed a resolution prohibiting the display of the Nazi swastika or the Soviet Hammer and sickle.

The ordinance, passed Wednesday, was submitted following a disturbance at a Miami Beach hotel last month. Police took into custody two men identified as members of the American Nazi party.

Kentucky Prisoners Organize Chorus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sheriff William Cranfill thought it a good idea if prisoners at the Jefferson County Jail organized a chorus.

The 34 inmates made their first public appearance Wednesday night before a church group.

The sheriff apologized because they had to sing without a pianist. Their accompanist, he said, is a federal prisoner and couldn't be taken from jail for the concert.

Sought in Greenwood Case

Request for Injunction Stayed by Government

GREENWOOD, Miss. —(AP)—The government today withdrew its request for a temporary restraining order in a Negro voter registration controversy. In return Greenwood officials agreed to stay the sentences of eight Negroes arrested in a demonstration last week.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Claude Clayton, who heard from both sides briefly in federal court in Greenville, scheduled a full hearing later on the government's request for a permanent injunction. The hearing is expected during the court's regular term in October.

The government is asking an order banning interference from Greenwood and Leflore County officials with Negroes registering to vote here.

The eight Negroes will be freed until Judge Clayton's final decision. Nineteen Negroes marching to the Leflore County Courthouse to register Wednesday refused to obey police orders to disperse. Police grabbed them, pushed them into a bus and jailed them.

The court hearing was scheduled at Greenville, 75 miles away, by group.

The federal government suit, filed last Saturday, also seeks release of eight Negroes jailed last week.

Police Chief Curtis Lary told Wednesday's marchers at least half a dozen times to disperse. He said they would not be stopped if they scattered.

"We will not disperse," defiantly replied Ida Hallen, 18, a Greenwood girl at the forefront of the marchers.

Then uniformed officers, aided by auxiliary policemen with riot sticks, began rounding up the



ESCAPE ARTIST

If you'd like to escape everything but pure enchantment, try this Chevy II Nova SS with full Super Sport equipment. Special instrument cluster. Front bucket seats. All-vinyl interior. Distinctive SS identification. Full wheel disks. Choice of three-speed shift or floor-mounted Powerglide automatic with sporty range selector console. All this plus Chevy II standard features: flush-

and-dry ventilating system that helps remove rust-causing elements from rocker panels; battery-easing Delcotron generator; convenient self-adjusting brakes; longer lasting exhaust system; styling fresh as morning coffee, poured into a rugged Body by Fisher—and more. You'll find two can live as cheaply as one—when they're living it up in a new Chevy III. *Optional at extra cost.



Chevy II Nova 400 SS Convertible above. Also available as SS Coupe, Super Sport equipment optional at extra cost. Also a choice of 10 regular Chevy II models.

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132 Main St. PA 2-3091

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Today's Chuckle
Housewife, talking on telephone to butcher: "Please send me a dollar's worth of steak. Tell the boy if I'm not home just to push it through the keyhole." (Copr. 1963)

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UPHOLSTERY
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Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wyro, 224 W. Brothers St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 30 at a family dinner at Bernie's Supper Club. The couple was married March 10, 1913 at Evangelical Lutheran Church. They have two daughters, Miss Ethel Wyro and Mrs. Pauli-

Short Jaunt

The 30-mile hike doesn't impress the average housewife. Her regular jaunts to store, school, church and up and downstairs make the much-publicized health hiker look like a piker. To get maximum benefit from exercise follow up with a body massage using witch hazel.

cia Buchberger, both of Kaukauna. They also have three grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wyro

Number of Widows on Increase

Currently, more than half a million wives are widowed annually in the United States.

There are now well over 8 million widows in the country and it is expected that their total will continue to rise rapidly.

Widows in the population have been outnumbering widowers by a continuously increasing margin. The reasons for this are the higher mortality among men and the higher remarriage rate among widowers. At present, the ratio of widows to widowers is four to one. About 50 years ago, it was a little more than two to one.

Increasing Numbers

As age advances, widows represent a sharply increasing proportion of the female population. For example, about 10 per cent of all women at ages 45-54 are widows. This proportion rises to more than 44 per cent among women at ages 65-74 and to about 80 per cent at ages 75 and over. It should be noted, nevertheless, that a large number of newly widowed women still are in the middle years. Thus, of the 550,000 new widows in 1961 about 90,000 of them were under age 45.

Maintain Households

According to census dates, more than two-thirds of all widows maintain households of their own, and a large proportion have children or other relatives living with them. Most others live in the home of a relative and only about 16 per cent do not maintain a household of their own or reside with a relative.

Economically, widows often face serious problems. These are especially acute for widows under 65, many of whom have the responsibility of caring for dependent children. Half of the widows at these ages are employed or are seeking work. Altogether, nearly one-third of all widows are in the labor force.

Dress Pattern



Little girls have all the fun — and fashion news in this pleated style! Simple, straight-away sewing with no stop for waist seams. Choose broadcloth, linen, shantung. Printed Pattern 4526: Girls' Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 376 Pattern Dept., 253 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Jewelry Rules Apply to Wall Decorations

In "dressing up" the walls of your home, follow the simple rules of good taste that govern wearing costume jewelry.

Study the room and its furnishings to determine whether it needs color, texture, or both. Are

there large, plain areas that should be broken up? Do you need to create an illusion of more height or width? Is the mood of the room formal? Casual? Rustic? Modern? All these factors should influence your choice of wall accessories. Deep-dimensional wall plaques, which are detailed reproductions of actual hand-carved wood originals, may provide an ideal solution to a decorating problem. They range in size from a few inches to well over three feet and in mood from classic to comic. Many designs are available in a choice of golden, gilt-touched white, or woodtone finishes, and some are hand-decorated in realistic colors.

Greenen's

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STOCKINGS



- THE SEASON'S NEWEST COLOURS! • ALL SIZES!
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- NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE PRICE!

Style:	Reg. Pair	Sale Pair	Sale Box	You Save
Without Seams				
640 Support Stocking 1 pr.	4.95	3.95	3.95	1.00
680 Agilon Stretch	1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
540 Heel & Toe Reinf.	1.39	1.11	3.18	.99
610 Heel & Toe Mesh	1.39	1.11	3.18	.99

With Seams	Reg. Pair	Sale Pair	Sale Box	You Save
900 Evening Sheer	1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
800 Daytime Sheer	1.39	1.11	3.18	.99
600 Walking Chiffon	1.39	1.11	3.18	.99

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SPRING COATS FOR EASTER

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HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

The Spring Coat You Want Is Here

FAMOUS MAKE LABELS

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ALL OF THE NEW BRIGHT SPRING COLORS
GORGEOUS WHITE WOOLENS

SIZES 3 PETITE TO 20 REG.

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THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

Hippity Hop to the Easter Parade

In a new dress from Shirley's

All the very prettiest dresses you'll see anywhere this spring. All with bouffant skirts and delightful fashion details. All in marvelous easy-care fabrics.

Sizes 3 to 6X 4.98 up
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Just arrived!

A downpour of smart Rain or Shine Coats in all sizes!

at a downpour price of only \$11.00

Reversibles with Matching Umbrellas, Chesterfields, Balmaccans, Flores, Hood-Collars - and so many more!

Rain-repellent Cotton Poplin and Tackle Twill, smartly detailed and all styled for fashion in sun or showers!

Rainbow Colors: New Spring Prints, Zingy Plaids, Checks, Tweeds; Solid Beiges, Willow-Greens, Blues and Black!

Misses 8 to 18, Junior 5 to 15, and our exclusive Lane-Bryant sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

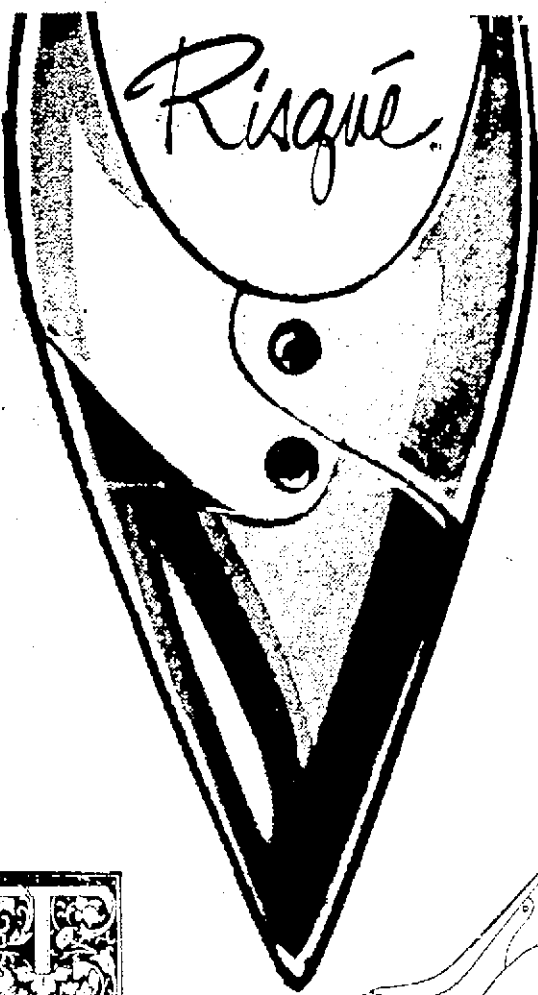
Newmans

Really a fabulous collection, so come Rain or come Shine, come get yours at this low price!

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The New Stewart Shoes

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ON TONE PUMPS! Risque's perfect color harmony... as achieved in these smartly tailored pumps... Choose from a collection of high or mid heels... all with the expensive look you prize!

\$12.99

Matching bags 10.50 plus tax

Sheinwold This Hand Tricky but Possible

When today's hand was played in the annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championships last month very few students found the correct line of play. This is hardly surprising since even ranking experts are often careless with this kind of hand.

Declarer wins the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds and draws trumps with the ace and queen. He then tests the clubs.

A bad player would try a finesse with dummy's jack of clubs, but this would lose to the

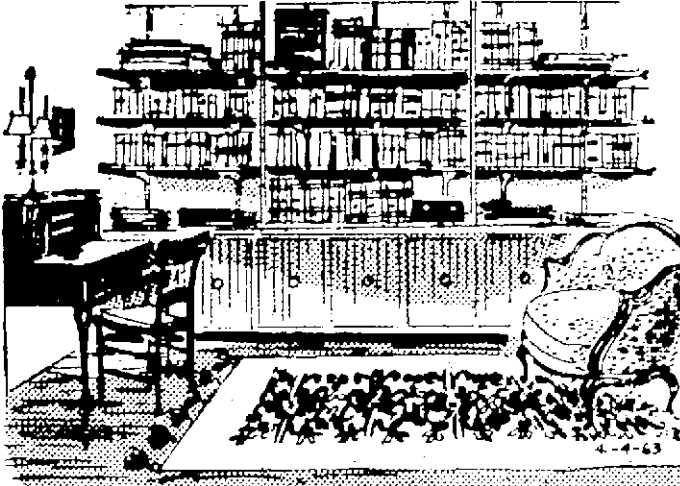
South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
7 5 3
K 9 8 4
A J
K J 5 2
WEST
A Q 10 8 2
J 3
K Q 9 8 3
8 6
EAST
J 9
Q J 5
10 7 5 4 2
Q 10 9 7
SOUTH
K 6 4
A Q 10 7 6 2
A 4 3
K 6 4
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 2 3 4
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

queen. Back would come the jack of spades, and South would go down.

A somewhat more cautious player would test the clubs by playing the king and then the ace. This would avoid a loss to the doubleton queen of clubs remaining in the East hand. When nothing drops, our cautious player

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Use Left-Over Area

Spaced design like this rescues the far end of a long living room that so often seems empty and purposeless — the left-over area beyond the major conversation grouping. It provides a luxurious dividend of storage, and contributes height that a room full of low level seating furniture frequently needs.

This use of a vivid area rug is bright inspiration in more ways than one. It unifies the area to almost complete room status, and enlivens it, but keeps the color low instead of raising it where a rug is a new one patterned from the inspiration of a braiding and embroidery on a matador's jacket. Colors are bold as a bull fight — among them, purple and gold on flame red, and gold, brilliant blue and purple on intense turquoise.

leads another club toward dummy's jack.

This play fails, just like the ordinary finesse. East wins with the queen of clubs and returns the jack of spades.

Throw-in Works
South can make the contract by executing an end play. He wins the ace of diamonds, draws trumps, cashes two high clubs, and then gives West a diamond trick. South should be careful to discard his last club on the second round of diamonds.

West has only spades and diamonds and therefore cannot make a safe return. If West leads a spade, South wins a trick with the king sooner or later. If West leads another diamond, dummy ruffs while South discards a spade. Either way South makes his game.

South must discard his last club on the second diamond to guard against the chance that West started with three low clubs. If so, West would get out safely with a club on being given a trick with the queen of diamonds.

East would take the queen of clubs and return the jack of spades to defeat the contract.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S A Q 10 8 2, H 3, D K Q 9 8 3, C 8 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have only 12 points in high cards, but your excellent distribution easily makes the hand worth an opening bid.

(Copyright 1963)

Hears Hospital Administrator

CLINTONVILLE—R.J. Platte, administrator of the Clintonville Community Hospital, spoke to members of the Clintonville Junior Women's club Monday night in the Little Theater of the Senior High School. He spoke on service in connection with the hospital, showed slides, and explained the "why" of hospital costs.

An announcement was read of the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile which will be here Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building. An appeal was made for donors in order to meet the 107-pint quota.

Plans were completed for the style show to be given by the club at 8 p.m. April 24 at the Senior High School gym. Proceeds will be contributed to the Special Education department in the Longfellow School.

Zipper Set

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In W & W Shadow Plaid 12.95

A New Blend 15.95

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Stop in and see the wonderful selection of newest 1963-64 styled little furs... Nighbors' finest sample furs... all priced at Nighbors' lower factory prices. Select your new Easter fur Friday or Saturday.

Buy Now for Easter!



Stoles • Scarfs • Jackets

American Mink Stoles	\$399
Dyed Squirrel Stoles	199
Blonde Dyed Muskrat Jackets	199
Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs	99
EMBA* Mink Stoles	495
Grey Persian Lamb Jackets	299
EMBA* Mink Jackets	795
Mink Side Jackets	399
American Mink Scarfs	125
Northern Dyed Muskrat Jackets	199

many months to pay!

LAY-AWAY a fur coat for FALL DELIVERY!

• BIG REDUCTIONS on all remaining fur coats

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs... all prices plus tax... EMBA* Mink Breeders Association.

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ORDER EARLY!



ORDER EARLY!

Happy Easters are even happier when flowers adorn the day with lovely scent and beauty. Come, choose!

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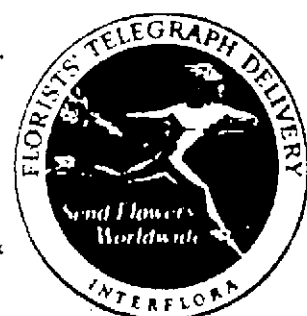
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Appleton-Menasha Rd.

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- Tiny Town
- Polly Flinders

Spring—the happiest season of the year—when bright-eyed little girls blossom out in their new Easter frocks... nothing is prettier to see! We have a breath-taking collection of beautifully detailed fashions, including A-Lines and Ensembles. Organzas, lustrous cottons, dacron blends and many others. In Spring Bouquet colors as well as the very new navy blues.

Sizes: Infants' thru Girls' 14

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CHILDREN'S WEAR
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NEENAH

Enthusiastic Flag Waver Can't Hide His Miserable Failure

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Most of the problems in your column are personal. This problem involves all Americans.

Why do we allow foreigners to come to our great country and create problems for Americans? There is only so much room here and so many jobs. We owe it to our own true Americans to take care of them first.

Everyone knows there are at least five million jobless Americans. Plenty of these people are living in slums. The foreigners will work cheaper so they get first crack at the jobs. Is this fair to our own people?

If the foreigners don't like the

policies of their respective countries why don't they fight for what they think is right and gain their independence? America did — A Proud American.

Dear Proud: Every now and again I hear from an ignorant malcontent who waves the American flag in an attempt to divert attention from the central problem — his own miserable failure.

Anyone who has ever looked at an American history book knows this country was made great by "foreigners" who came here in search of freedom and opportunity. We all have roots in another part of the world — unless we happen to be American Indians.

In case you've forgotten the words on the Statue Of Liberty read:

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to be free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless and the tempest tossed to me."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am one of four college seniors living off campus in a private home. Together we pay \$100 a month for two bedrooms plus kitchen privileges.

During the past few weeks I've been washing and ironing my fiancé's white shirts. He is struggling to get by as most of us are. I am helping him out in

this way. My fiancé wears four white shirts a week.

The landlady feels that I am running up her electricity bill because of this extra ironing. Instead of speaking directly to me about it she has been talking behind my back.

I'm upset over this and would like your advice on how to handle it. Thank you in advance — Pressing For a Solution.

Dear Pressing: Even if you are a slow ironer you can iron a white shirt in 15 minutes. It costs 1½ cents per hour to operate an electric iron. This means you are biting the lady's electric bill by 6 cents a month.

The next time you pay the rent put 6 cents in an envelope with a little note explaining that you insist on paying for the extra juice.



Mrs. Carolyn Blanchard, widow of Republican Speaker David Blanchard, defeated Arnold Wikum in a special election Tuesday and will succeed her husband as Assembly representative from Rock County Second District. (AP Wirephoto)

The Ailing House Wall Nails Coming Out

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q We have wallboard in our three-year-old home instead of plastered walls. I am very annoyed to find the nails in the wallboard are starting to work out. Of course, the paint chips off the nailheads and is unsightly. Will these nails have to be removed and replaced, or could they be set back in so as not to pop again?

A Apparently the wallboard joints were not covered with special perforated tape and a joint cement which should have been used. Slightly countersink the nails but not enough to break the face of the wall. Spackle can be used to fill the depression then touched up with paint to match the rest of the wall surface.

Detailed instructions for covering joints with special tape are available from your building supplies dealer. When the tape is cemented down the nailheads should be given a first coat of cement, allowed to dry at least 24 hours, and then the second coat applied.

PAINT DOESN'T STAY ON WINDOW FRAMES

Q We are having a problem

keeping paint on our window frames. What can we use to correct this?

A The usual cause for paint peeling from a surface is moisture working through and pushing the paint off. The frame may not be tight against the siding, or the flashing may be faulty. The frames should be carefully examined for any slight cracks or crevices, where moisture might enter and these should be caulked. Faulty flashing should be corrected. Another cause for paint not adhering properly is faulty preparation of the surface before application. All foreign matter must be removed.

White Potatoes

Grating potatoes for pancakes? If milk is used in the recipe grate the potatoes directly into it to help keep the spuds white.

THEY GO Together

& Pork Sausages

Needs no refrigeration!

Vacuum packed

United Rent-Alls

WE RENT MOST ANYTHING

SEE US FOR —

Punch Bowls — Glasses
Cups — Dishes — Tables
Chairs, Coffee Urns, etc.

Rollaway Beds — Cribs
High chairs, etc.

1505 N. Richmond RE 9 1843
Appleton Wis.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am one of four college seniors living off campus in a private home. Together we pay \$100 a month for two bedrooms plus kitchen privileges.

During the past few weeks I've been washing and ironing my fiancé's white shirts. He is struggling to get by as most of us are. I am helping him out in

He is friendly, cooperative, and does better in school.

My mother, seeing the vast improvement insists that we give him back. I wouldn't consider it and legally she can't take him. I've told her this repeatedly but she keeps harping. Henry hates living in her home and is frightened to death of her. Whenever she comes over he has a relapse.

What shall I do? — Sister

Dear Sister: Visit your mother in her home. Tell her she cannot come to yours.

Henry is fighting a tough battle and it's obvious that his mother's presence makes him ill. This may seem cruel but it is essential for the boy's recovery. Let's hope your mother will come to understand why.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Everybody admires fine horses — everybody will admire your fine handiwork.

Thoroughbred beauty — you'll enjoy them with every stitch. Handsome anywhere. Pattern 876 transfers 9"x12" in color chart directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11 NY. Print plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 204 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings, to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

4 to be Confirmed At Freedom Church

FREEDOM — Four young people will be received into the membership of the Freedom Methodist Church by confirmation Palm Sunday at the morning service at 10:30 a.m.

Charlene Wendt, Eileen Scott, Gary Rohm and Ronald Maass have completed the necessary preparation and have been accepted for membership. The pastor, the Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher, has chosen "Subjects of the King" as his sermon topic.

Firemen Answer Four Grass Fire Runs

KAUKAUNA — Firemen answered four grass fire calls Tuesday night resulting in property damage.

Firemen extinguished a blaze on railroad property on Ducharme Street at 1 p.m. on railroad property on Division Street at 1:10 p.m. on a lot owned by Arthur Gustman at Gertrude Street and

County Highway OO at 1:25 p.m. and in White City Park at 5:45 p.m.

JUST OUT!

FIRST LOW-COST QUALITY WATCH!

CARAVELLE

A PRODUCT OF

BULOVA

Open Mon. & Fri. Nites 'til 9 from only

\$10.95

Sam Belinke

JEWELERS

College and Oneida

For Our First 300 Visitors

Tomorrow... a Palm Sunday Gift

Living Palm Seedlings

A real palm flown from the tropics. May be raised in water or planted in soil or sand.

We regret we could not obtain enough for all who might want them as a daily reminder of this soul-stirring season.

Cellophane package with instructions for growing.

Open Friday—10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

CALL FOR YOURS EARLY

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Newmans

In The Zuelke Building

the designer shop

Suits... Coats... Dresses... Faithful reproductions of world famous designers' newest fashion innovations. Here for your spring and Easter picking... at prices that are bound to make you sing for joy.

Jeffrey's

Neenah
Oshkosh

HE NEVER WORRIED ABOUT MOTH-PROOFING BUT WE DO, HOW ABOUT YOU?

That's why spring cleaners get BOTH quality cleaning and mothproofing at One Spot Stop—automatically and economically in just 50 minutes. Leave the big cleaning bill battle behind (smart, self-service) you!

8 LB. - \$2 (NO ARMOR, PLEASE!)

One Spot Stop

Cleaning Centers - Appleton

728 W. WIS. NEXT TO RED OWL
1408 N. MEADE NEXT TO PARK MARKET
OPEN 6AM - MIDNITE - SUN. 9-9

Announcing A Special Showing of

Allen-Edmonds

SHOES OF GUARANTEED COMFORT

You are cordially invited to attend a special showing of Allen-Edmonds complete line of fine men's shoes.

Your Allen-Edmonds representative will be in our store, and will be happy to show you the unique, exclusive features of Allen-Edmonds shoe construction which guarantee comfort or your money back.

Friday, April 5
Sat., April 6

Heckert Shoe Co.

APPLETON

Sorority Honors Miss Adela Klumb

Miss Adela Klumb received the both in her classes, and work with Delta Gamma sorority Shield the Lawrence College collegiate Award at the annual Founders Day banquet Monday evening at Alex's Manor House.

The award, presented by the Carl Neidhold, who presented the sorority for the first time, is granted to "alumnae members who have distinguished themselves in their community or state through notable professional or volunteer service".

Her "contributions to youth, educational circles. She has held state offices in the Wisconsin Education Association, has had articles published in national English journals and has been acclaimed for her teaching methods in the publications of other editors.

Miss Klumb was initiated into Delta Gamma at Lawrence College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Klumb, holder of the Lawrence College Alumni Distinguished Service Award, has also received recognition from wider educational circles. She has held state offices in the Wisconsin Education Association, has had articles published in national English journals and has been acclaimed for her teaching methods in the publications of other editors.

Recently elected alumnae officers are Mrs. Ivan Spangenberg, president; Mrs. Kenneth DuVall, vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Neenah, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Roemer, treasurer; and Miss Klumb, Anchorage, correspondent.

Mrs. Kirk Miles will serve as Appleton recommendations chairman, Mrs. Donald Metz, Neenah, Menasha recommendations chairman, Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, projects, Mrs. Robert Roemer, blind project, and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Alan Harwood, Panhellenic representatives.

Miss DuVall will serve as finance advisor, Mrs. Harwood, rooms, Mrs. Johnson, scholarship, Mrs. Rogelio Lierandi, pledge and Miss Judy Dixon, rush and chairman of the advisory board.

ROSE SHOP



"Rose" exemplifies Italia plain and diagonal double knit... meant for ensembling. The boxy chanel-cut jacket is bound with coordinated diagonals, the skirt is easy, and the striped overblouse completes this marvelous fashion. Sizes 5 to 15.

59⁹⁵

The Rose Shop
Where smart women love to shop
107 W. College Ave.

Alumnae and Collegiate members honored Miss Adela Klumb, recipient of Delta Gamma's Shield Award, at the sorority's Founders Day banquet Monday evening. At left, Miss Jean MacFarlane, Oshkosh, a schoolmate of Miss Klumb, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. Ivan Spangenberg, president of the alumnae chapter, and Miss Klumb view the award. Below, Lawrence College students, Miss Mary Lawless, Neenah, and Miss Patricia Joyce, chat with Mrs. Arthur Roemer, Mrs. Robert Roemer and Mrs. Alan Harwood. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Glove Washing Put on your hands and wash with warm water and suds, as you'd wash your hands. Rub inside damp soap into soiled parts of gloves and out, re-shape by stretching dry gloves and roll them up at them on your hands. Remove excess water by rolling and squeezing. Wet gloves, turn inside out, and dry gloves in Turkish towel. Rub with soap. Turn them back, allow to dry naturally.

"I Found It at The Fashion Shop" Seasoned Lightly

and suited for spring... The Starcheck-Suit. All important in your spring-time wardrobe because wherever you go, your starcheck walking suit is always in good taste!



As Sketched

Three-piece starcheck walking suit with double-breasted ¾ length jacket, classic slim skirt and solid rayon overblouse. Available in Green with White. Sizes 5 to 15.

\$44⁹⁵

Other Suits
29.95 to 119.95

There's a Fashion Shop Credit Plan for You!

2 Floors of Fashion

Fashion Shop
117 E. College Ave.



Easter isn't Easter without a

Beautiful Hat

Choose Here
from Scores of
New Arrivals

LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST FOR EASTER...

Fashion rule... always wear a hat! A hat is femininity... beauty... chic and graciousness. This Easter, hats are flattering... so brilliantly colorful... wide... high or tiny! See how these beauties... soften your look... help you put your most feminine face forward... you'll wear these spring-splashed beauties not only for Easter but well into summer.

FASHION FLOOR \$5 to \$15 — Main Floor Hat Bar \$2.99-\$3.99

OPEN
• MON.
• FRI.
TIL 9

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• MON.
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TIL 9

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SPRING and EASTER FINERY

DRESSES

by
Furman Young



\$14⁹⁸

A three-piece ensemble dress with the wonderful look of silk —

Green-Cocoa-Navy
Sizes 10 to 20
12½ to 22½

smartly spring minded

COATS
SALE!

\$28

Values to \$45
SOFT SPRING PASTELS
and WHITE and NAVY

All-Wool Solid or Tweedy Fabrics
Newest Style Details

Jrs.-Misses-Womens-Petites

by Famous-makers

Charge it at
Brooks

Court Won't Give Ruling On State Act

Judge Brought
Billboard Suit
To Test Legality

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court refused Tuesday to rule on the constitutionality of the state's billboard regulation act, but reversed a Circuit Court decision which declared invalid certain administrative regulations.

In a suit to test its constitutionality, Dane County Circuit Judge Edwin M. Wilkie sustained the act that ruled certain highway commission licensing regulations invalid as "not fair and reasonable."

The state appealed to the Supreme Court, urging it to become the first state supreme court to rule on the constitutionality of the interstate billboard control act.

No Appeal

Justice Myron L. Gordon, speaking for the court, said the Supreme Court declined to pass on the constitutionality of the act because there has been no appeal from that portion of the judgment.

Warren H. and Wayne H. Fuller of Sturtevant brought the original Circuit Court suit to test the act but did not participate in the Supreme Court appeal. They operate a motel, gas station and restaurant on 194 in Racine County.

In reversing the Circuit Court and holding the administrative regulations valid, the Supreme Court cited a Supreme Court rule which allows a reversal when one party does not participate in the appeal.

The Supreme Court opinion did not present any other reasoning or basis for its decision.

New U.S. Dollar Bill Approved

Nation's Coinage
In Danger, Says
Treasury Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Banking Committee approved today the Treasury's plans to issue a new kind of dollar bill and ward off the possibility that speculators might melt down silver coins.

The committee voted to recommend House passage of a legislative package including:

1. Authority to issue a \$1 Federal Reserve note similar to the existing \$5 and larger notes. This would clear the way for gradual retirement of the \$1 silver certificate and free 1.3 billion ounces of silver the government now must hold as backing for them.

Silver Acts

2. Repeal of the Silver Purchase Acts enacted years ago to support the price of silver but now unoperative because the metal's open market value is far above the level at which the acts required the government to buy silver.

3. Repeal of a prohibitive tax on certain transactions in silver billion interests. This was enacted in connection with the silver purchase program to curb speculation. The Treasury says the curbs now serve no purpose and that its repeal would open the way for a market in silver futures which the Treasury would favor.

4. Optional authority for issuance of \$2 Federal Reserve notes.

Coinage in Danger

The danger of the nation's coinage unless the monetary changes are made, Secretary of the Treasury, Dillon, told the committee earlier. Comes from the sharp and continuing rise in the price of silver largely because of electronics and other industrial demand.

He said that if silver now selling for about \$1.26 an ounce were to go to \$1.38, it would be profitable to melt down silver coins and sell them for their content.

Dillon said the Treasury's program should help stabilize the market price at about \$1.29.

Bill Asks Repeal of Missouri's Ban on Mixed Marriages

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A Negro representative in the Missouri House of Representatives introduced a bill Tuesday to end the years-old ban on marriages between races.

Rep. Hugh J. White, D-St. Louis, offered a bill eliminating the section barring marriages between a white and a Negro or a white and a Mongolian.

As the law now stands, even if intermarriage occurs elsewhere, the couple is barred from residence in Missouri. Violation is a misdemeanor carrying a fine of up to \$1,000 or a year in jail or both.

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IN APPLETON, BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.
DEPEND ON QUALITY

Hundreds of bargains all under one roof!

One Great Easter Buy After Another!

Treasure Island's
Vast Collection
of Men's Fashion
Shoes NOW
ON SALE

774

your choice,
sizes 6½ to 12

Come find fine leathers! Flexible Neolite® soles! Regular and Cuban heels! Plain toes and moccasin toes! Welt and cement construction! Dress up, step out in step-ins, side-ties... each with its own distinctive workmanship... each at this low 7.74.

OXFORDS FOR BOYS

- Rubber soles and heels
- Black only

287

little boys' 9-3

bigger boys' 3½-6 5.87

BOYS' SIDE-TIE MOCCASIN
TOE OXFORD

- flexible rubber soles
- black only

487

little boys' 9-3

bigger boys' 3½-6 5.87

BOYS' SIDE GORE
STEP-IN

- gore assures perfect fit
- black only

587

Sizes 3½ to 6

BOYS' WESTERN BUCKLE
STEP-IN

- long wearing rubber soles
- black only

337

sizes 8½-12, 12½-3 3.37

Your satisfaction is always part of the bargain...

more than you bargained for

at Treasure Island

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TREASURE ISLAND

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Heel to toe—you just can't beat Treasure Island's great
Easter Parade of Shoe Values

Now here at an astounding
low price — fabulous, fashionable

Tint-ables

The lovely square throat pumps that dye
to match or contrast your Easter outfit!

We'll tint your shoes
absolutely free

At a price this low you can get matched shoes for all your
smart dresses . . . get them high or mid-high heeled . . .
pick practically any conceivable color! Ever-smart pump is
so comfortable, so right anytime, anywhere! Tinted free—
no matter where you bought them.

4⁷⁴

GREAT COLLECTION OF FINE LEATHER PUMP FOR WOMEN AND TEENS
YOUR CHOICE AT THIS LOW PRICE

- opera pumps! combination color pumps! jet heel pumps! more!
- needle toes! high or medium-high heels!

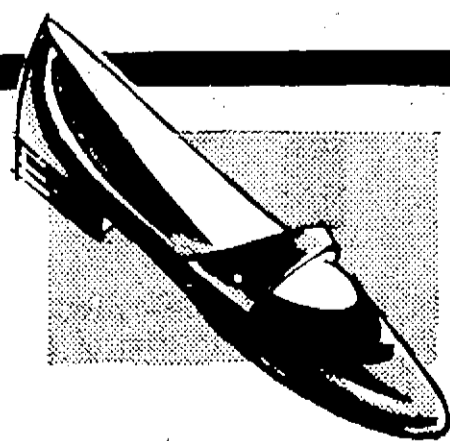
- smooth or gleaming patent leathers!
- white, black, bone, beige, red!
- plain or with smart fashion accents!

4⁷⁴
all sizes

TEEN SABBATH STRAP FLAT

Soft leather with
Neolite(R) soles; in
white; black, red or
white patent!

only **2⁸⁷**
sizes 4-9



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more than you bargained for
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Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

Appleton Post-Crescent 89
Thursday, April 4, 1963

Builders Object To Construction School Bill

Districts Would
Submit Jobs to
Public Bidding

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Building trades union and construction industry spokesmen joined hands Tuesday in demanding that the legislature amend the laws to require school districts to submit all of their public building construction jobs to public competitive bidding.

A bill before the legislature arises out of a quarrel last year about the construction of the new Lannoy school in the Pulaski School district in Brown County without the services of a private contractor. The school district acted as its own general contractor, and labor organizations protested and picketed.

Stephen Gavin, representing the general contractors of the state, Tuesday cited also the action of the LaCrosse school board last year in assigning the construction of cabinets in the schools there to its own maintenance crew, rather than asking for public bids. He said the work by the school employees turned out to be more costly than if it had been done by private contractors.

Gavin was backed by several lobbyists for labor organizations which were described as the authors of the bill being considered by a senate committee on governmental affairs headed by Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay.

Attacks Measure

The measure was attacked by James Clark, of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, who insisted that school boards can be trusted to "try to save tax dollars" and which in smaller communities especially can make advantageous construction agreements through non-competitive arrangements with local contractors, or with their own crews.

He protested that the proposed requirements for public bidding on all work over \$1,000 is unreasonable and uneconomical.

But Gavin complained that the present system of direct construction by school employees or non-competitive contractual arrangements "have cost the taxpayer an incredible amount of money."

"This cries out for a remedy," he declared.

Churchill Will Become Honorary Citizen of U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has approved U. S. citizenship for Sir Winston Churchill and plans are being made for a trans-Atlantic televising of the formal event next week.

The Senate voted citizenship Tuesday, following up the House's action last month. Officials said President Kennedy will sign the measure at 4:30 p. m. EST next Tuesday in the White House rose garden. The former British prime minister, too ailing to come to the United States to accept, will be able to witness the event on live television via the Relay communications satellite. The ceremony will be televised by American networks, too.

The Senate action marked the first time Congress has formally granted U. S. citizenship to a foreign leader.

Road Building By Peking May Herald Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. intelligence experts are concerned about extensive road building by Red China along its southern border. Some think it could be a prelude to thrusts into Thailand, Burma, or elsewhere in the Southeast Asia rice bowl.

They recall that the Communist Chinese undertook considerable road construction and establishment of advance supply dumps before attacking India's northern frontier last fall.

Red China was described as working feverishly to develop a series of military bases and a vast network of roads and railways radiating from her Yunnan Province.

This South China province borders directly on Burma, North Viet Nam and Laos, and comes within a few miles of Thailand.

Schools Closed

All schools in the Little Wolf Joint No. 7 School District will be closed Friday. The teachers will attend a convention of the Northeastern Educational Association at Sheboygan.

The
birds
is
HERE

SEE PAGE D5

Joe's Success Story Reveals You're Never Too Old to Learn

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D. In the blackest middle of it, for a little extra much-needed money. The first evening I looked over the faces of 25 intent, very mature second-year high school al-

though we are supposed to have more free time than any other people in recorded history, too of ten our daily living takes up our entire day. It is equally true that determined effort to find time works wonders.

Make Time For Study
Establish the habit of learning again. Take advantage of your spare minutes. Include some study in your daily routine. Go to a library or book store. Select a subject that interests you, take out a book on that subject. The book need not be too easy. Studying it will require effort and will power.

Pick a time to study. Try getting up earlier. Many persons find the early hours of morning the best time to study. Eat your

lunch in 30 minutes, and study for 30 minutes. Or take your lunch to work and study while you eat.

In the evening, cut down on casual reading or too much television. Devote the saved time to study. It may surprise you, but your family will cooperate, your family enjoys feeling proud of you.

New Fields
Try reading in several new fields. The more interests you develop the better.

Read for a few minutes, then think about what you have read as you take a walk or do other things.

Discuss your new found knowledge with others.

Give yourself time to gain enough interest in one special

Joe Slovac, Hungarian - born sweeper in a Signal Hill oil field laboratory, grinned shyly at me through his black mustache.

"Fifty years," he admitted.

Fifty years since he had studied algebra, and here he was in school again.

The story came out piece by piece. Joe's boss, the head of the laboratory, wanted to brush up on algebra. He wanted company, so he asked Joe to go along with him.

Joe didn't dare refuse. It was depression time, and Joe was glad to start over at any job he could get after his years in the merchant marine.

They sat side by side in night school for three years, and they got into chemistry and calculus.

Retraining Paid Off
Joe's boss lost his job through an incident that had nothing to do with mathematics, and Joe, the sweeper, got his boss's job. His retraining for the new work had started after he passed 60.

I think of Joe and his quiet "50 years" whenever anyone tells me he has been out of school too long to study again successfully, and I think of Joe every time anyone tells me he doesn't have time to study. Joe had a full time job and he had to meet the demands of his family.

It is startling to realize that al

Damage Suits Against President Settled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Damage suits, totaling \$450,000, against President Kennedy were settled out of court today for a reported \$17,750.

The suits were filed by four Mississippi delegates to the 1960 Democratic convention. They contended that they were injured in an accident involving a car rented by the Kennedy campaign committee.

One suit was brought by Mississippi State Sen. Hugh Lee Bailey. Another was brought jointly by Mrs. Lee Hills, wife of a newspaper columnist; Circuit Court Judge Walter M. O'Barr Jr. and William H. Austin of Hernando, Miss.

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GOD'S PLAN FOR MY LIFE Starting Palm Sunday, April 7th



Rev. William A. Olson,
Pastor

Learn How to Meet the Challenge
to Know and Do the Will of God

"Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in heaven." Mat. 7:21. Does God command us to obey Him? Come study with us the King James Bible . . . Learn God's plan for survival!

Start Now and Enjoy the Complete Series
During the Next Six Weeks

...the Challenge to Study
...the Challenge to Pray
...the Challenge to Give
...the Challenge to Go
...the Challenge to Love
...the Challenge to Live

...the Challenge to Abide
...the Challenge to Follow
...the Challenge to Be
Courageous
...the Challenge to Forgive
...the Challenge to Obey

International in Project . . . Evangelistic in Purpose . . . Interdenominational in Spirit

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
815 NORTH RICHMOND APPLETON, WISCONSIN

DEMONSTRATION

FRIDAY
Hours 1 to 8 p.m.

SAT.
Hours 1 to 4



NO DRIP **Lucite®**
Wall Paint

by

BART NELSON

DU PONT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE



Come In And See How Easy
It Is Now To Paint Walls!

NO OBLIGATION! FREE INFORMATION!

Now the home painter can get a professional looking paint job because Du Pont paints are so easy to use! New "Lucite" doesn't drip, spatter or mess — it's creamy thick and spreads like butter! Naturally it covers better and even covers slight imperfections in plaster! See it demonstrated! Ask questions! Paint a sample yourself! But . . . come Fri. or Sat. while Mr. Nelson is here!

DuPont Exterior Lucite SOLVES BLISTERING PROBLEMS

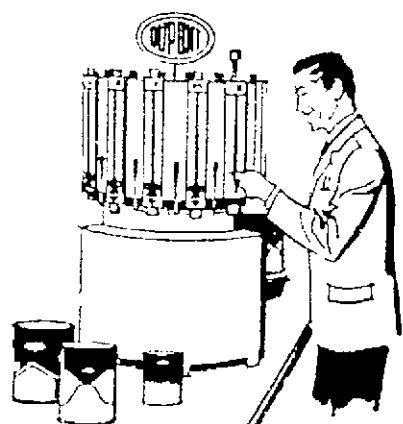
Biggest advancement in outside paints thanks to Du Pont research! A marvelous trouble-free paint! Get the facts!

Reg. 8.65—Gal. 7.65

Colors Mixed to Suit Your Color Schemes!

Look over countless tints or color samples — we'll mix for modern home decor!

Now You Can Have
VIRTUALLY UNLIMITED
COLOR CHOICE



BUY NOW AT OUR
**LOW
PRICES**

Reg. 7.45 Gallon
Lucite
Wall Paint **6.45**

FREE TOOLS

With Purchase of
2-Gals. or More

Du Pont Paints

Pick from wrench sets, Crescent type wrenches, aluminum level, screw driver sets, wood bits, cutting pliers!

SPECIALS

1.00 OFF

Du Pont's New
PROFESSIONAL
Painter's
LATEX PAINT

Reg. 4.95 **3.95** gal.

The new economy way to paint . . . white in gals. — we'll tint free to your needs! High quality at savings!

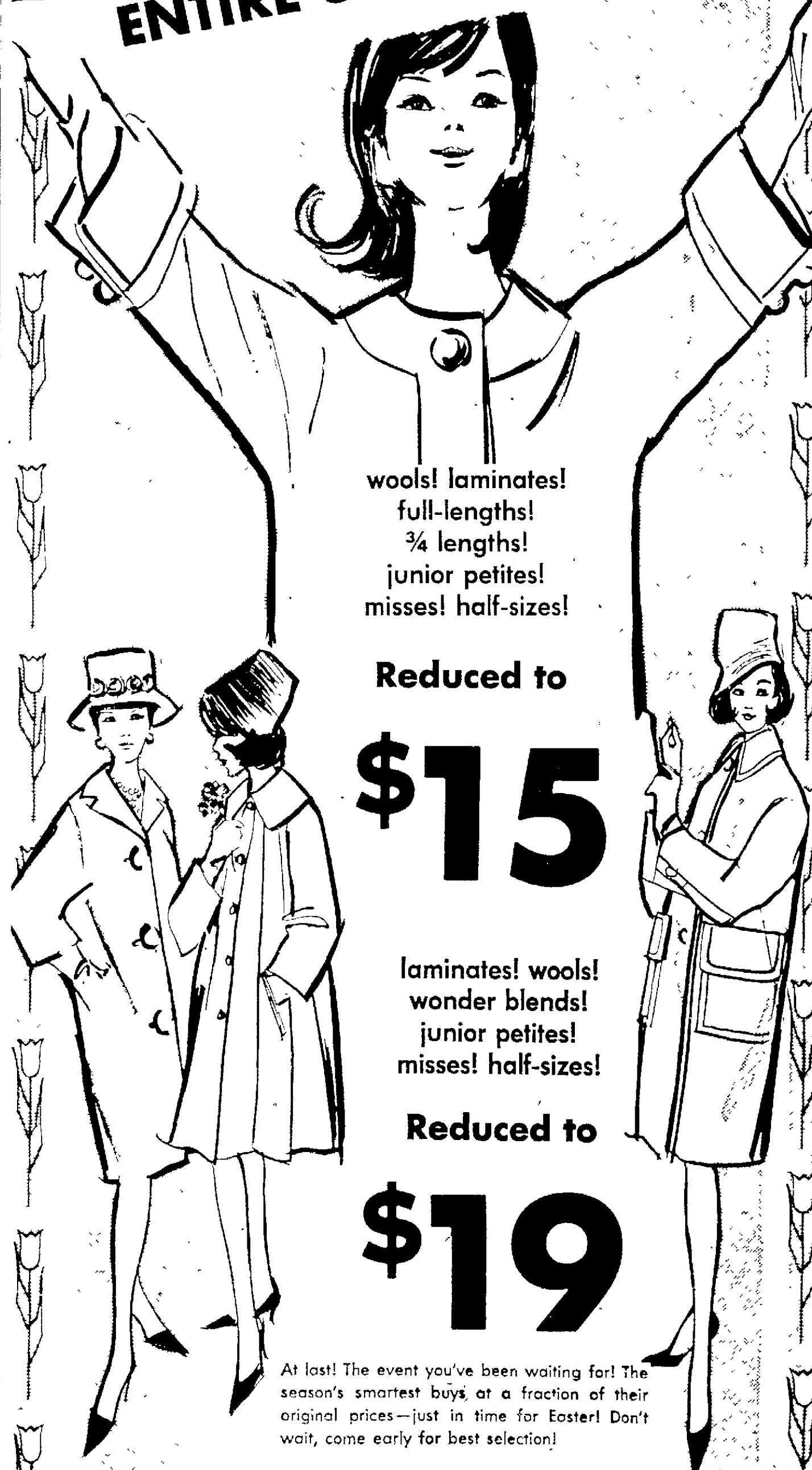
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DEPARTMENT STORE — 430 W. College

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON—BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVENUES
DEPEND ON QUALITY

Pre-Easter Fashion Coat CLEARANCE ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED



wools! laminates!
full-lengths!
¾ lengths!
junior petites!
misses! half-sizes!

Reduced to

\$15

laminates! wools!
wonder blends!
junior petites!
misses! half-sizes!

Reduced to

\$19

At last! The event you've been waiting for! The season's smartest buys, at a fraction of their original prices—just in time for Easter! Don't wait, come early for best selection!

Your satisfaction is always part of the bargain . . .

more than you bargained for at Treasure Island

Shop 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily! Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

TEST YOURSELF — 5

Do You Think Straight?

By **WILLIAM BERNARD** and **JULES LEOPOLD**

The questions that follow give you a chance to show how well you can reason by the inferential method.

DIRECTIONS—Each set of statements is followed by one or more conclusions. You are to assume that the statements are correct. Any conclusion you consider true and logical according to the statements, mark T. Any conclusions you consider not necessarily true according to the statements, mark F. Mark ALL conclusions either T or F.

TIME LIMIT: 20 MINUTES

A. Elephants are animals. Animals have legs. Therefore: 1. Elephants have legs.

B. My secretary isn't old enough to vote. My secretary has beautiful hair. Therefore: 1. My secretary is a girl under 21 years of age.

C. Few stores on this street have neon lights, but they all have awnings. Therefore:

1. Some have either awnings or neon lights. 2. Some have both awnings and neon lights.

D. All ziblets have 3 eyes. This keptik has 3 eyes. Therefore: 1. This keptik is the same as a ziblet.

E. Potatoes are cheaper than tomatoes. I don't have enough money to buy two pounds of potatoes. Therefore: 1. I haven't enough money to buy a pound of tomatoes. 2. I may or may not have enough money to buy a pound of tomatoes.

F. Willie Mays is as good a hitter as Stan Musial. Stan Musial is a better hitter than most. Therefore: 1. Willie Mays should lead the league. 2. Stan Musial should lead the league, especially in home runs. 3. Willie Mays is a better hitter than most.

G. Good musicians play classical music. You have to practice to be a good musician. Therefore: 1. Classical music requires more practice than jazz.

H. If your child is spoiled, spanking him will make him angry. If he is not spoiled, spanking him will make you sorry. But he is either spoiled or not spoiled. Therefore: 1. Spanking him will either make you sorry or make him angry. 2. It may not do any good to spank him.

I. Squares are shapes with angles. This shape has no angles. Therefore: 1. This shape is a circle. 2. Any conclusion is uncertain. 3. This shape is not a square.

J. Greenville is northeast of Smithtown. New York is northeast of Smithtown. Therefore: 1. New York is closer to Greenville than to Smithtown. 2. Smithtown is southwest of New York. 3. New York is near Smithtown.

K. If green is heavy, red is light. If yellow is light, blue is medium. But green is heavy, or yellow is light. Therefore: 1. Blue is medium. 2. Yellow and red are light. 3. Red is light, or blue is medium.

L. You are in your car, and if you stop short you will be hit by a truck behind you. If you don't stop short, you will hit a woman crossing the road. Therefore:

1. Pedestrians should keep off the roads. 2. The truck is going too fast. 3. You will be hit by the truck, or you will hit the woman.

M. I live between Joe's farm and the city. Joe's farm is between the city and the airport. Therefore: 1. Joe's farm is nearer to where I live than to the airport. 2. I live between Joe's farm and the airport. 3. I live nearer to Joe's farm than to the airport.

N. A wise gambler never takes a chance unless the odds are in his favor. A good gambler never takes a chance unless he has much to gain. This gambler takes a chance sometimes. Therefore: 1. He is either a good gambler or a wise one. 2. He may or may not be a good gambler. 3. He is neither a good gambler nor a wise one.

O. When B is Y, A is Z. E is either Y or Z, when A is not Z. Therefore: 1. When B is Y, E is neither Y nor Z. 2. When A is Z, Y or Z is E. 3. When B is not Y, E is neither Y nor Z.

P. When B is larger than C, X is smaller than C. But C is never larger than B. Therefore: 1. X is never larger than B. 2. X is never smaller than B. 3. X is never smaller than C.

Q. As long as red is X, green must be Y. As long as green is not Y, blue must be Z. But blue is never Z when red is X. Therefore: 1. As long as blue is Z, green can be Y. 2. As long as red is not X, blue need not be Z. 3. As long as green is not Y, red can not be X.

R. Indians are sometimes Alaskans. Alaskans are sometimes lawyers. Therefore: 1. Indians are not necessarily sometimes Alaskan lawyers. 2. Indians can't be Alaskan lawyers.

S. Going ahead would not mean death without dishonor, but going backward would mean dishonor without death. Therefore: 1. Going backward would mean death without dishonor. 2. Going ahead could mean dishonor without death. 3. Going ahead could mean death without dishonor.

T. B platoon attacked the enemy and was wiped out, maybe. Smith, a member of B platoon, recovered in base hospital. Therefore: 1. The rest of B platoon was wiped out. 2. All of B platoon was wiped out. 3. All of B platoon was not wiped out.

Adapted from TEST YOURSELF, A Handbook of Self-Analysis, © 1962, by William Bernard and Jules Leopold, Chilton Co., Philadelphia.

Answer on Page B 2

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Michael Liethen, Mary Kay Gorski Public Access Win Elks Lodge Student Awards

Christine Solberg, AHS Senior,
Presented \$800 Elks Scholarship

Winners of the Appleton Elks Lodge's annual most valuable student awards and of the Elks' scholarship were announced Monday by Joseph Moriarty, chairman of the lodge's youth activities committee.

Winners of the most valuable



Mary Kay Gorski

student awards are Michael Liethen, an Appleton High School senior, and Mary Kay Gorski, a Xavier High School senior. Michael is the son of Mrs. Alois Liethen, 618 W. Seymour St., and Mary Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorski, 330 E. Pershing St.

The Elks' scholarship will be presented to Christine Solberg, an Appleton High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Solberg, 3 Westwood Court. The \$800 scholarship is to be spread over two years of college. The selection is based on grades, abilities and need.

Christine plans to attend either the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center or Oshkosh State College and major in English, in preparation for becoming a teacher.

Other winners in the boys' division of the most valuable stu-



Christine Solberg

dent contest are Jerome Huebner, an Appleton High School senior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlino Huebner, 1831 N. Clark St., second place, and Richard Boots, a Xavier senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Boots, 321 E. Maple St., third place.

In the girls' division, Susan Miller, an AHS senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Miller, 1308 S. Outagamie St., won second place, and Christine Solberg won third place.

Twenty-three students from



Michael Liethen

Appleton High and Xavier entered the most valuable student contest. They completed booklets reporting on their grade records, activities, goals and plans.

Awards are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place for both boys and girls. The selections were based on the students' all-around abilities and activities. Out of a possible 1,000 points, 600 points were based on scholarship and the remaining points were based on general worthiness, need, perseverance, resourcefulness, and extracurricular activities in and out of school. Judges were members of the Elks.

The Elks' most valuable student, scholarship, youth leadership and Constitution contest awards will be presented at the annual youth banquet to be sponsored by the Elks on May 1.

Fisherman's Mass Planned at Fremont

FREMONT — Father Mark F. Schmitt, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega, has announced that a special 6 a.m. mass will be offered in the Fremont village hall for the convenience of fishermen. Beginning Sunday, the Mass will be continued throughout the spring and summer months.

Roads to Streams Necessary, Rules Attorney General

MADISON — An opinion of the attorney general's office has clarified and apparently strengthened the application of a 1961 state law intended to provide more public access to lakes and streams within the state. The law declared that in all new subdivisions abutting a lake

or stream there must be provided public access at least 60 feet wide at the low water at intervals of no more than one half mile, unless topographical conditions make such provision impossible.

The opinion specifically ruled that a private road in such a plat, even if designated "public access" would not meet the requirements of the law. The inquiring agency was advised that there are statutory

American Wage Earners Death Rate Hits All-Time Low

NEW YORK — The death rate among American wage-earners and their families fell to an all-time low in 1962, decreasing slightly from the year before, according to statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on the basis of the experience among the company's industrial policyholders. The improvement in mortality last year was due entirely to a reduction in the death rate among white female policyholders, from 4.8 per 1,000 in 1961 to 4.7 per 1,000 last year. Cardiovascular-renal diseases, accounting for a death rate of 367.9 per 100,000 continued to represent more than half the total mortality. The over-all death rate from cancer remained about the same, although mortality from respiratory malignancies rose to 24.5 per 100,000 from 23.9 per 100,000 in 1961. Pneumonia and influenza caused a slightly higher mortality in 1962. Tuberculosis mortality, however, continued its long-term downward trend and reached a new low of 4.9 per 100,000. Fatal accidents increased from 32.9 per 100,000 in 1961 to 33.9 per 100,000 last year. The death rate from motor vehicle accidents alone rose 6 per cent, to 15.2 per 100,000.

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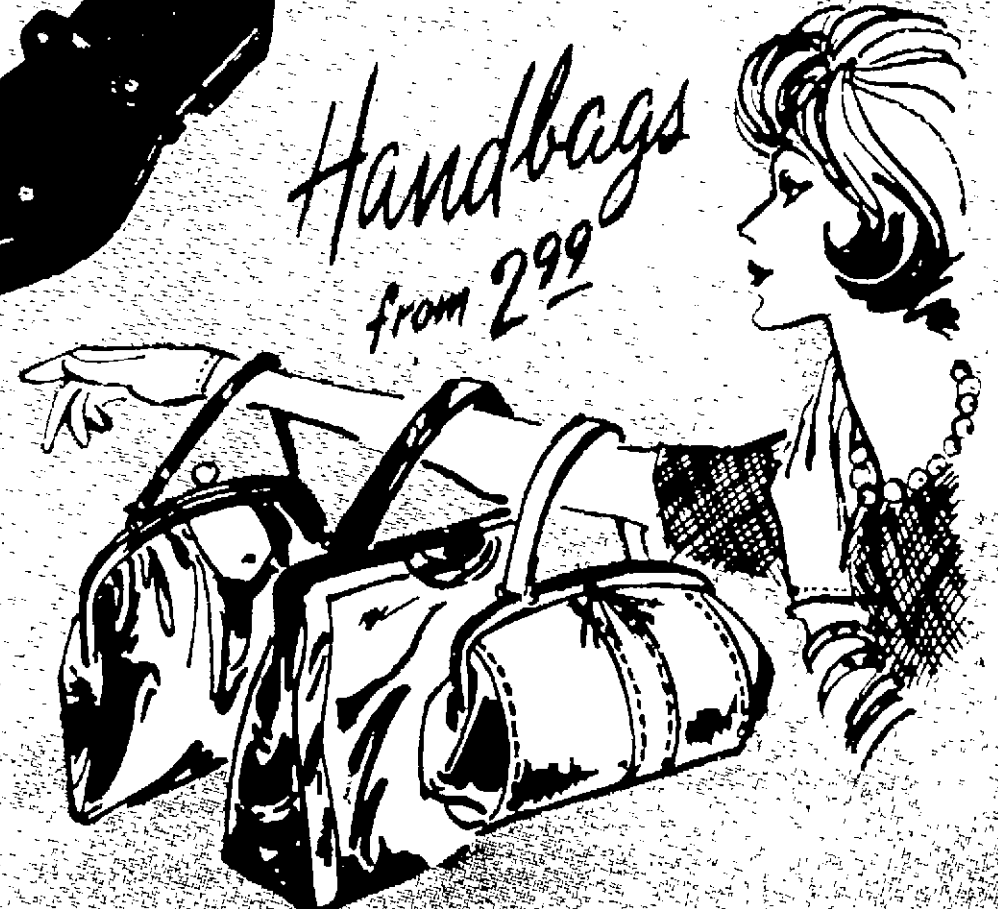
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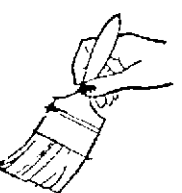
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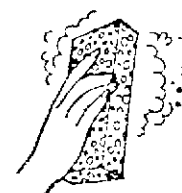
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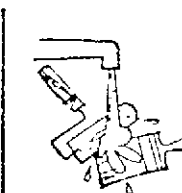
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Tree Program Approved By Close Council Vote

Council to Take Close Look at Industrial Lure

Promotion Expert May Be Hired To Push Community Development

The Appleton Common Council intends to take a hard look at the effort being put forth in the community to attract new industry.

Aldermen Wednesday night approved a recommendation of the plan commission which will have the board of public works make a study as to whether an industrial promotion expert should be retained by the City of Appleton.

City officials are disappointed that the industrial park area which was created a few years ago has not attracted any new industries to the community to date.

Common council members say that "considerable pressure" was put to bear in getting the city to buy land for an industrial park. Privately, they are questioning what role the Appleton Chamber of Commerce has played in Chamber in attempting to attract new industries, or present ones, to build in the industrial area.

Employ Expert

The plan commission said the purpose of employing an expert, if needed, would be to promote the utilization of the present industrial park for keeping existing industries in the city as well as getting new firms to locate in Appleton.

Recent announcement of the Fox River Tractor Co. that it intends to build a new plant in the Town of Grand Chute has disturbed members of the common council even though a spokesman for the firm said the plans were in the works for several years. The company purchased property at U. S. 41 and U. S. 10 about 10 years ago for future expansion purposes.

The council also concurred in another action of the plan commission which may result in a shopping center development on the city's northeast side.

City officials have tentatively approved the proposed commercial development of the land between Pershing Street and Longview Drive, and between Helen Street and Ballard Road.

The developer has ad-

Alderman-Elect Leads Unsuccessful Drive to Delay Planting Start

The park board's 1963 tree-planting program last year, say it was successful. Trees are planted on the boulevards 55 feet apart and property owners are assessed the cost.

Last year the average cost of a tree was \$7.10 and each bore a five-year guarantee.

Enough Trees

Fischer told the common council that several residents of his ward objected to the tree planting program and contacted him on it. He was accompanied by four other residents who questioned the city's policy on trees.

Some objectors said they already had enough trees on their property, while others questioned the park department's right to say where the new trees should be planted. City Forester Roger Rindt gave assurance that the policy was flexible when it came to tree spacing.

Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) said he felt the program had not been explained properly to the residents of some of the wards. "I am here to defend the tree-planting program 100 per cent," Mueller declared. He suggested an informal meeting to be held with some of the dissatisfied residents to explain the tree program to them.

Most Obliging

"Wherever there has been a problem in my ward, the most obliging in helping to solve them to the satisfaction of all concerned," Mueller added.

"I would venture to say the reason some people do not understand this program is because some aldermen do not know how it operates themselves and are in no position to explain the merits to their constituents," Mueller added.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) took the opposite view in regard to the city program. "I stick to my original statement of last fall that we should not have any trees on the boulevards," Groh said.

A few other aldermen who had reservations about the program said they would contact some of their people and explain it to them.

Follow Policy

"I think we should follow the council's policy by having the alderman contact property owners, determine how many trees they want, and then place the order with the park board," commented Ald. Clifford Radder (16th).

Ald. Ervin J. Bogan (20th) reminded the council took final action on the tree-planting matter last year and saw no reason why it should not proceed.

It was generally agreed that a little public relations work on the part of the aldermen might enable more people to understand the program.

Rindt said the park department would refrain from overplanting or crowding of trees.

It was learned today that Supervisor Fischer has arranged to hold a meeting of 15th Ward residents at the city hall Saturday morning to explain the program to them.

Fox Valley Gets Rate Change for Long Distance

New long distance telephone rates went into effect in the Fox Valley today, cutting the toll charge for person-to-person connections.

The new rates include a \$1 maximum charge for a station-to-station call to anywhere in the country, except Hawaii and Alaska, between 8 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. at the point of origin.

Increases on person-to-person rates range from 5 to 10 cents on interstate calls of up to 800 miles.

The new rates were ordered into effect by the Federal Communications Commission Wednesday.

Reject Oshkosh as University Branch

President Says UW Wants to Work With, Not Absorb, State Colleges

OSHKOSH — University of Wisconsin President Fred H. Harris, who has rejected the idea of making Oshkosh State College a third branch of the university.

In a letter to Oshkosh City Mayor Ray Harbaugh, President Harris said "we of the university have worked closely with Wisconsin's excellent state college system with that system, not to absorb it but to continue to work with it, to want to absorb it, to take over state colleges would not enable us to extend educational opportunities—it would merely be substituting one program for another."

"We hope therefore that Wisconsin State College will continue to grow and prosper."

The answer was in response to a letter from Harbaugh March 22 to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin, asking consideration of OSC as the third branch of the university.

The Oshkosh Common Council had instructed Harbaugh to take that action when it was learned the Fox River Valley area was being considered for a third campus but "little interest" had been shown by valley people.

Urban Renewal

In the reorganizing committee, Harbaugh cited the present physical facilities of OSC and the pending urban renewal program which, if approved, will make 40 acres of land available for campus expansion.

Copies of Harris' letter also were sent to Eugene McPhie, director of state colleges; John Kyle, president of the State College Board of Regents; Carl Steiger, member of the coordinating committee; Jacob Friedrich, president of the University Board of Regents; Clarke Smith, secretary of the University board, and Robert De Zonia and Prof. Carl Runge, research specialists.

"I think we should follow the council's policy by having the alderman contact property owners, determine how many trees they want, and then place the order with the park board," commented Ald. Clifford Radder (16th).

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Appleton Okays \$16,000 for Garbage Truck

Council Approves Preparation of Dumping Ordinance

Purchase of \$16,000 worth of equipment for the department of public works was approved Wednesday night by the common council.

The city bought a 1963 International Truck chassis from Bauer Truck and Equipment, Inc. for \$7,540, and a garbage packing unit from Bruce Municipal Equipment, Inc., for \$8,895.

The two pieces of equipment represent one new garbage collection unit for the street sanitation department.

In other action, the council authorized the director of public works and city attorney to prepare an ordinance regulating the operation of the municipal dump located in the Town of Grand Chute.

Held over for discussion at a future meeting a report from representatives of the Chicago North Western Railway which is requesting the closing of some crossings in the city. The matter is pending before the Public Service Commission.

Keep OO Controlled

Concurred with the request of the State Highway Commission that old U.S. 41—now County Trunk 00—remain a controlled access roadway.

Approved plans and specifications for major sewer construction on Badger Avenue and advertised for bids.

Authorized the public works director to hire more inspectors.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 7



A Newcomer to politics at Combined Locks unseated Daniel Williams, 20-year veteran, for village president and county supervisor Tuesday. Donald Hoh won in a 3-way race against Phillips. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Red Arrow Won't Be on State Flag

MADISON (AP) — The State Senate rejected today a bill that would have added a red arrow symbol of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division to the state flag.

The measure was introduced by Republican Sens. Reuben La Fave of Oconto, Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay and Chester Dempsey of Hartland.

It was defeated in a 16-13 roll call vote. There was no debate.

discarded tires and then into the woods behind the dump. Baum said the fire spread about one-half mile in the grass before it was brought under control.

Smoke from the burning tires could be seen as far away as Little Chute, Baum said. Fifteen men, members of the town's volunteer fire company, fought the blaze for about two hours.

Council Won't Tell Firm To Quit Burning Rubber

Capping rounds of ordnatory, Wednesday night to order Ray's Tire Shop at 531 N. Morrison St. to discontinue burning rubber.

The firm, target of petitions from neighbors over a period of months, is in an industrial zone and received permission from the council more than a year ago to operate at its present address.

Neighbors and some aldermen contend the firm's rubber-burning operation is responsible for black material filling the air over an area of blocks.

By a 14 to 6 vote, the council struck from the report of its welfare ordinance committee a recommendation that "the common council consider declaring such burning a nuisance to be discontinued." The alderman, Richard Huisman (1st), urged approval of the report. So did Ald. Harry Hannemann (16th), committee chairman.

Being Antagonized

Ray Plamann, owner of the firm which also has a plant at Green Bay, told the council his operation and customers were "constantly being antagonized by some of the neighbors." Plamann said even if he halted burning rubber in the incinerator, there still would be the smell of smoke from burning tires.

Plamann recalled he has been a businessman here for 25 years and purposely relocated his tire shop from the old location at Morrison and Washington Streets to cooperate with the city and expand his business in an area zoned industrial.

"We could have moved out of the city when we rebuilt, but our customers from the area asked us to stay in Appleton because they liked to go downtown shopping," Plamann said.

Clean Bill

Plamann said inspectors from the health department and other city officials inspected his operation a clean bill of health.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) suggested the firm not burn rubber waste for a few weeks trial period, but Plamann said it would do no good. "The people who are inciting others in the neighbor-

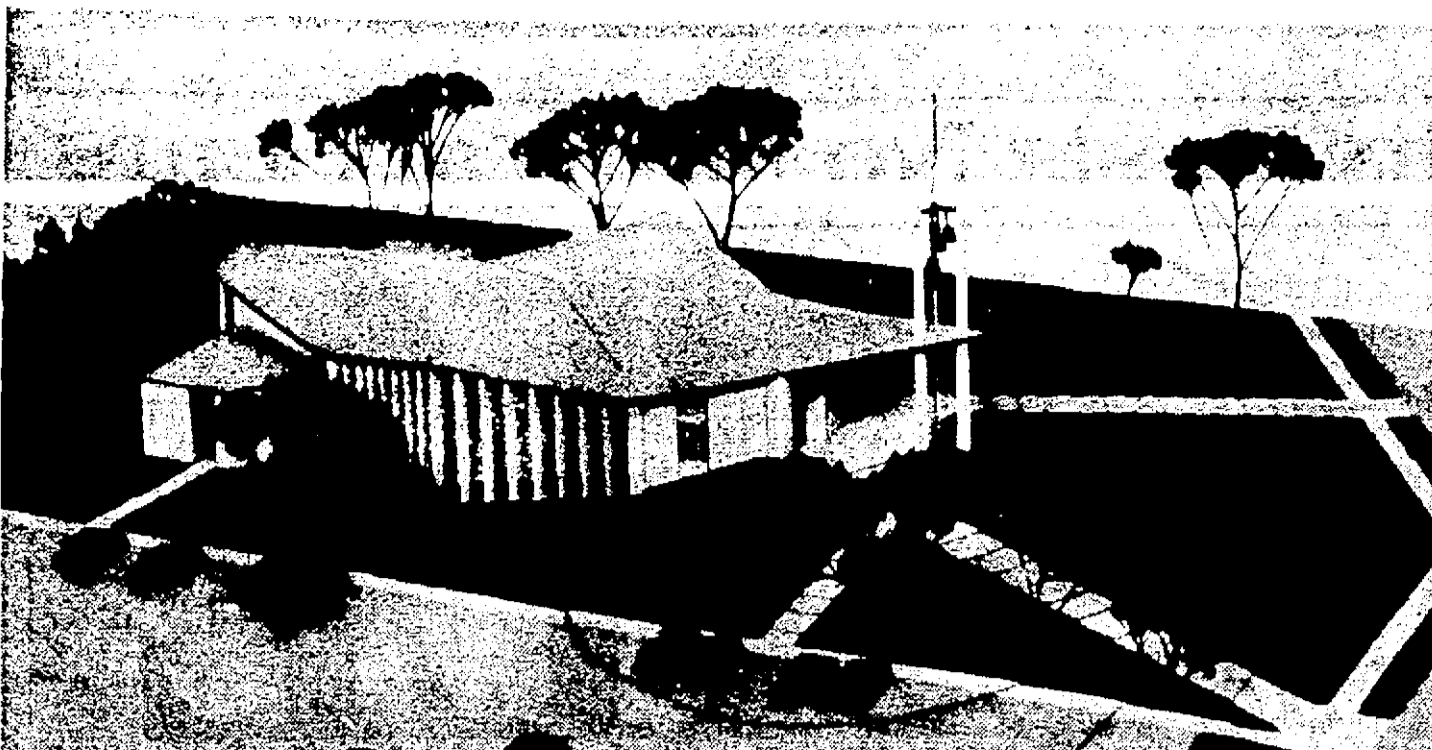


League of Women Voters members from all over the state had a busy time Wednesday at the legislative school in Madison. Upper left, Mrs. Donald Clusen, state president from Green Bay, Gov. John W. Reynolds, the luncheon speaker, and Mrs. Jack Weiner, Appleton League president, chat together.

Lower left, leaguers Mrs. Frank Hirst, Neenah, Mrs. Summer Richman, Appleton, standing, and Mrs. Paul Doering, incoming president of the Neenah-Menasha League, scan the list of 29 afternoon hearings during the luncheon.

Legislators from home districts were guests at the dinner and the picture at the lower right shows Mrs. Edmund Arpin Jr., Neenah, and Mrs. Melvin Crowley, talking with Assemblyman David O. Martin, Neenah.

Upper right, Mrs. Norman Friedman, Appleton, converses with Assemblyman Harold Froehlich, Appleton. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)



A Model of the New \$200,000 St. Paul Catholic Church to be built at Combined Locks is shown here. The church will have a seating capacity of 550, with

Groundbreaking Planned for Appleton Okays Combined Locks Church

\$330,000 Project to be Ready By Winter; Will Include Rectory

COMBINED LOCKS — Groundbreaking ceremony held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday for the new St. Paul Catholic Church, according to the Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor.

Contracts have been awarded by the building committee, Lauer Brothers, Neenah, is general contractor with low bid of \$252,810. Thirteen bids were received. Estimated cost of the entire church and rectory project is \$330,000.

The church is to be built on an eight and two-thirds acre site on Wallace Street adjacent to the Jansen School. Property was donated to the parish by the Combined Locks Paper Company.

The church will be designed in a semi-circle around the main altar. Four banks of pews are planned, and the person seated farthest from the altar will be 70 feet away. Seating capacity of the church will be 550 and total capacity will be 800.

2 Shrines Planned

Two shrines will be built in the rear of the church, one to the Blessed Virgin Mary and the other to St. Paul, church patron. The ground level building will have a full basement and an open bell tower of pre-cast concrete. A baptistry will be located between the front entrances to the building.

The new church will have a mothers' room, combination nishers' and brides' room, a ground level choir to the left of the sanctuary and a sacristy. The exterior will be of Fond du Lac stone with nave pillars of Indiana limestone. Faceted glass will be placed between pillars.

Radiant floor heating will be installed.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

Knife Wielder Sent Away For Treatment

Leonard Barth, 19, 1207 W. College Ave., who admitted he waved a 12-inch butcher knife at two policemen and carried a second knife strapped to his ankle was turned over to the state department of public welfare for hospitalization by County Judge Gustave Keller today.

Barth was taken in handcuffs to the police station March 27 after patrolmen Robert Beyer and Earl Jackson went to Barth's home to answer a family fight complaint.

The policemen testified today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 that Barth was in the kitchen of his home waving the butcher knife at them. Jackson sat at the table and talked to the youth and attempted to convince him to give up the knife.

Beyer and Jackson had to take the knife from Barth and then found the second knife strapped to his ankle. A third knife was in the youth's pocket. Police were told the youth's brothers had taken a .22 caliber loaded rifle from him before police arrived.

The youth told the court he took the weapons to defend himself after he and his father had an argument.

Judge Keller found the youth guilty of disorderly conduct and postponed sentencing.

Firemen Fight Blaze in Dump

Town of Grand Chute firemen fought a fire in a 50 mile-an-hour wind and heavy smoke Wednesday afternoon in the rubbish dump of the Town of Grand Chute dump on Gillette Street extended.

The fire began about 4 p.m., said Vincent Baum said, and was caused by hot or burning rubbish which had been placed in the dump. The fire spread to several



Wind Gusts Up to 63 Miles an hour caused widespread damage in the Fox Cities area Wednesday. A combination barn and garage at the Harold P. Fredericksen home, 1435 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute, succumbed to the wind. Power lines became a tangle of broken wire and a tree blocked traffic and damaged a house. Both the wire damage and downed tree pictures were taken near Atlantic and Clark Streets in Appleton.

SEC Finds Firm Lied in Its Report

Issue Cited as Clear Example of Inaccurate Corporate Publicity

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — On Oct. 31, 1961, the Barchris Construction Corp. sent out a press release announcing sales of more than \$7,000,000 and earnings of more than \$700,000 in the first nine months of 1961.

The release estimated that by the end of the year earnings would total about \$1,200,000.

A few weeks later the company, which builds bowling alleys, announced the declaration of a 4 per cent stock dividend which was said to be "based on the new high records in sales and

earnings anticipated" for the year.

In fact, as late as March 20, 1962, the company reported to the Wall Street Journal that its 1961 sales totaled \$9,500,000 and net earnings \$400,000.

There was only one thing wrong with all of these figures.

They were false.

In April of 1962 Barchris issued an audited financial report for the year 1961. This report showed that the company's net sales for the entire year amounted not to \$10,000,000 or even \$8,000,000 — but to \$5,075,000. And its net earnings amounted not to \$1,200,000 or even \$400,000 — but to \$51,000.

And there was even a special qualification added to the \$51,000 figure that had to be taken into consideration — something called a special non-recurring gain of \$26,000.

And what that meant was that the company actually sustained an operating loss of \$155,000 for the year.

Taken From Study

This story is taken from the special study of the securities markets that the Securities and Exchange Commission turned over to Congress yesterday.

It is told in a section on corporate publicity and public relations — and the role that big-time public relations plays in today's stock market activity.

The study cited Barchris publicly in this and in other instances as a clear example of inaccurate and irresponsible corporate publicity.

Barchris was one of a number of firms on which specific studies were made leading to the conclusion that there is "increasing evidence of abuses of the public relations function."

Missile Testing Program Closes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Pershing artillery missile closed out a 37-month test flight program here Wednesday night.

The Army announced success of the flight and reported the launching involved use of ground support equipment which troops would use in the Pershing in the field. The weapon is to be assigned to North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops in Western Europe within a few months.

The shot was the last research and development flight scheduled for Pershing from Cape Canaveral.

A few Army service firings are scheduled in the next two months before the rocket bids farewell to this test center.

Follow-on Army practice launchings will be conducted at White Sands, N.M.

The Pershing is capable of delivering a nuclear payload to targets up to 400 miles away. Since the first Pershing was launched Feb. 25, 1960, 44 of 52 flights were successful.

Look Your Best this

EASTER



Kingbrook

SUITS

• Style • Quality • Value

\$59⁹⁵

Others 49.95 to 64.95

See Our Large Selection of Newest Spring Styles, Colors and Fabrics

Shorts — Regulars — Longs Extra Longs and Portlys Sizes 36 to 52

HARMONY SPORT COATS

24⁹⁵ to 34⁹⁵

Gulf Stream SLACKS

10⁹⁵ to 15⁹⁵

Dunlap Hats — 7⁹⁵ to 11⁹⁵

Harry Ressman

310 N. APPLETON ST.

THE Easter LOOK

Yours in Attractive Clothes From Fine Groups at Gloudemans!



Curlee Sport Coats

have the look of distinction!

24.50 to \$35

Think of yourself as an "investor" when buying a new sport coat... buy for what it will do for you... a Curlee will give you "good returns" in wear, good looks, the prestige of good fit! Curlee sport coats are carefully tailored... have that smartness in deep-tone weaves you want and should have! Shorts, regulars, longs!



For Looks... For Value

Adam And Portis Hats

Trim, bold, youthful lines... that's what you get in hats for '63! From the flattering crown, to the high roll to the luxurious underwelt, Adam and Portis hats reflect style leadership! Have yours for Easter!

6.95 to 11.95



Handsome

All Weather Coats For Men

In Muted Plaids

Cottons & Acetates **19.95, 22.50**

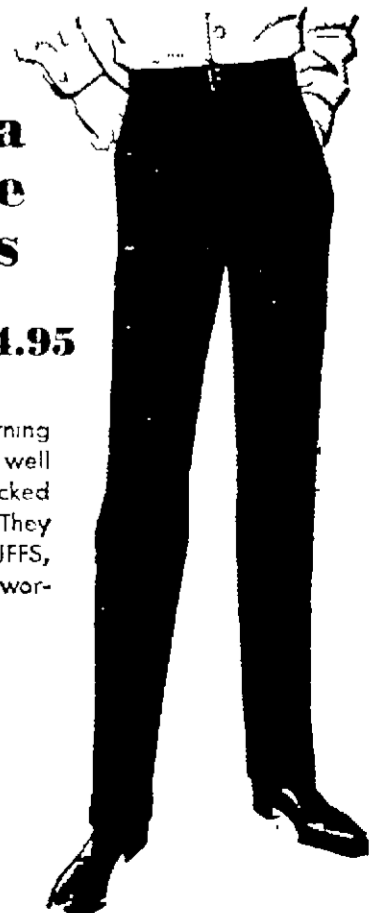
Dacron & Cotton Blends **29.95**

These are more than coats to keep you dry when it's raining, warm or when it's chilly... these are true ALL WEATHER COATS in fresh 1963 styling!... ONE COAT THAT IS RIGHT ALL THE TIME! Deep-tone plaids! Regulars, longs!



The Crease Stays In **12.95, 14.95**

You'll stay neat looking from morning to night because the crease in these well tailored slacks is permanent! It's "locked in" for the life of the garment! They resist wrinkles, soil, stain! FREE CUFFS, WAIST ALTERATIONS! 100% wool wares!



GLOUDEMAN'S

Always A Good Place To Shop!

DIAL 4-9811



Wear A CURLEE SUIT

QUALITY MADE SUITS AT REASONABLE PRICES

Come in for a try-on... see for yourself that there's TRUE VALUE in these suits! See how carefully the details are carried out... the handsome fit because the tailoring is right... see how modern looking they are in new fashion right deep-tones! The family will be so proud of you DRESSED IN A CURLEE SUIT!

49.50 \$55, \$65

-ARROW-

WASH 'N WEAR

White Shirts

are men's favorites!

• Hitt
• Whip
• Drew **4.50**

Arrow shirts and especially wash 'n wear styles are the style shirts men like best! Crisp looking with collars that don't wilt! Body fit Mitoga styling for comfort! Wide range of collar styles!

100% Dacron Decolene Whites **8.95**

Perma Crease Slacks

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears



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Hurry... 3 Days Only

Sears Pilgrim Deluxe-Quality

Dress Shirts

Long or Short Sleeves

Sears Regular
Low, Low Price
~~\$3.98~~

2⁹⁹
Each

Shop early for the best selection of sizes, fabrics and collar styles at this unbelievably low price! New styling eliminates wrinkles across chest and back and fabric bunching at waist. Choose long or V-notched short sleeves for comfort in any season!

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Choice of 3 Collar Styles



Lynn—
medium point
and spread



Heath—short
point button-
down style



Snap Tab—
short point
with stays

Rich Textured, Light Fabric



Sport Coats

21⁹⁵
and up

CHARGE IT

On Sears Revolving Charge

- Crisp Orlon and Wool Blends Comfortable Anytime, Any Season
- Latest Plaid Sport Tones
- Sizes 35 to 46

Men's Slacks

- Traditionals & Continentals
- Many Patterns and Colors

4⁹⁹
and up

Men's Cotton Poplin Golf Jackets

7⁹⁹

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On Sears Revolving Charge

- Zelon Treated for Water Repellency
- Knit Trim
- Gray, Tan, Green, Egg Nog
- Sizes 36 to 48

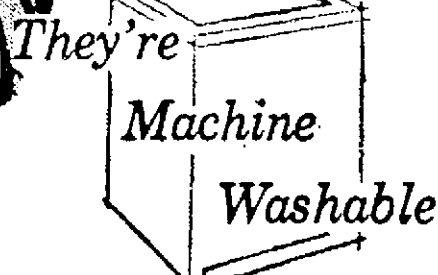


Boys' \$3.99 Sport Jackets

Sizes 8 to 20

2⁹⁷

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge



Yes, just 2.97 for handsome jackets of durable rayon and cotton tuck twill with rich satin-like back. Easy-action zip front. Ideal for school and all-round wear. At this price buy several in various colors for your boy. Terrific buys!



Boys' \$13⁹⁸ Ivy Styled Suits

Sizes 6 to 12

11⁹⁷

CHARGE IT

On Sears Revolving Charge

- Handsome Coat and Slacks in Quality Fabrics

A newly relaxed look in fashion... highly proper in a choice of acrylic blends. Many colors to choose from.

Boys' Sportcoats

- Sizes 6 to 12
- Colorful Plaids in Ivy-Style

8⁹⁹

Save Now on Boys'

~~\$15~~

Shoes

Soles & Heels
Are Guaranteed

To Outwear
The Scuff-
Resistant
Uppers

or Return Them
For a New
Pair of Shoes
FREE!

3
Days
Only!



Regular \$6.99 Boys' Oxfords

- Polyvinyl Soles & Heels Won't Mark or Mar Floors
- Heel-to-Toe Cushion Insole
- Black or Brown. Sizes 3 1/2-7, B or D

6⁴⁴

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WE NEVER SELL SECONDS

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Easter

dress-up

Sale

A Sparkling Group of

Spring
Dresses

Sears
Low
Price

8⁹⁸

Others 5⁹⁸ to 14⁹⁸

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

- Misses', Juniors' and Half Sizes
- Huge Assortment of Fabrics
- Easy Care Blends

- Novelty Stripes
- Solids
- Plaids
- Checks

What a beautiful sight to behold! These are the springiest, zingiest fashions we've seen yet, alive with color, with texture, with new details galore. Hurry down and see them at Sears. Don't delay.

FOR EASTER and AFTER

Easter Aisle
of Fashion

Come Be Charmed . . .
Be Dazzled . . .
Bewitched . . .

by Sears

1⁹⁸ to \$9

- Flower Garden Colors • Fabulous New Shapes • Exciting Prices
- Toques • Pillboxes • Brim Styles

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



See the NEWEST
Spring Styles
at SEARS—

New Spring Little Girls' Dresses Girls' Spring-bound Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6x

Pretty little dresses in Spring soft pastels. All designed exclusively for Sears with extra deep hems, French side seams and bound arm holes. Many fabrics to choose from.

2⁹⁹
to
\$6

Sizes 7 to 14

Get her the wardrobe she wants for spring. Dresses with deep hems, sweeping full skirts all in washable fabrics. Come scoop up a colset-full while selections are at our best. Sizes 7 to 14.

2⁹⁸
to
8⁹⁸

Kodel* and Cotton
EASTER
BLOUSES

3⁹⁸

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Easy Care
Beauties
with the
Accent
on Glamour . . .

Clever you, to find blouses like these at such a tiny price! They're Kodel* polyester and cotton blends that mean easier care, longer wear, fresher good looks all around the clock. Note their charming trims, their feminine styling, their great variety. Come, choose yours and get set for a fashionable Spring. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

*Reg. T.M. Tennessee Eastman Corporation

Young Fashion Favorites
For Easter & After . . .

Little Girls' Black & White
Saddle Oxfords

5⁹⁹

8 1/2 to 3B, C or D

Action loving shoe with everything the girls go for. Goodyear welt construction retains shape, lasts much longer.

CHARGE IT
on
Sears Revolving
Charge

Pretty Little Girls'
Swivel
Straps

4⁹⁹

Black Patent
White Elk

Shiny black patent or white elk with white piping. Guardtex soles. Sizes 8 1/2-3D, 10-3B.

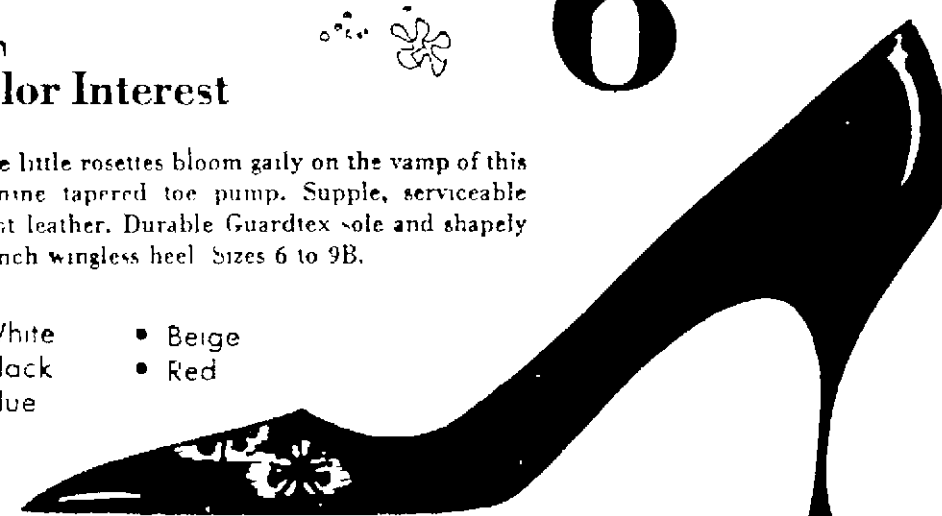
Patents

with
Color Interest

Three little rosettes bloom gaily on the vamp of this feminine tapered toe pump. Supple, serviceable patent leather. Durable Guardtex sole and shapely 2 3/4-inch wingless heel. Sizes 6 to 9B.

- White • Beige
- Black • Red
- Blue

6⁹⁹



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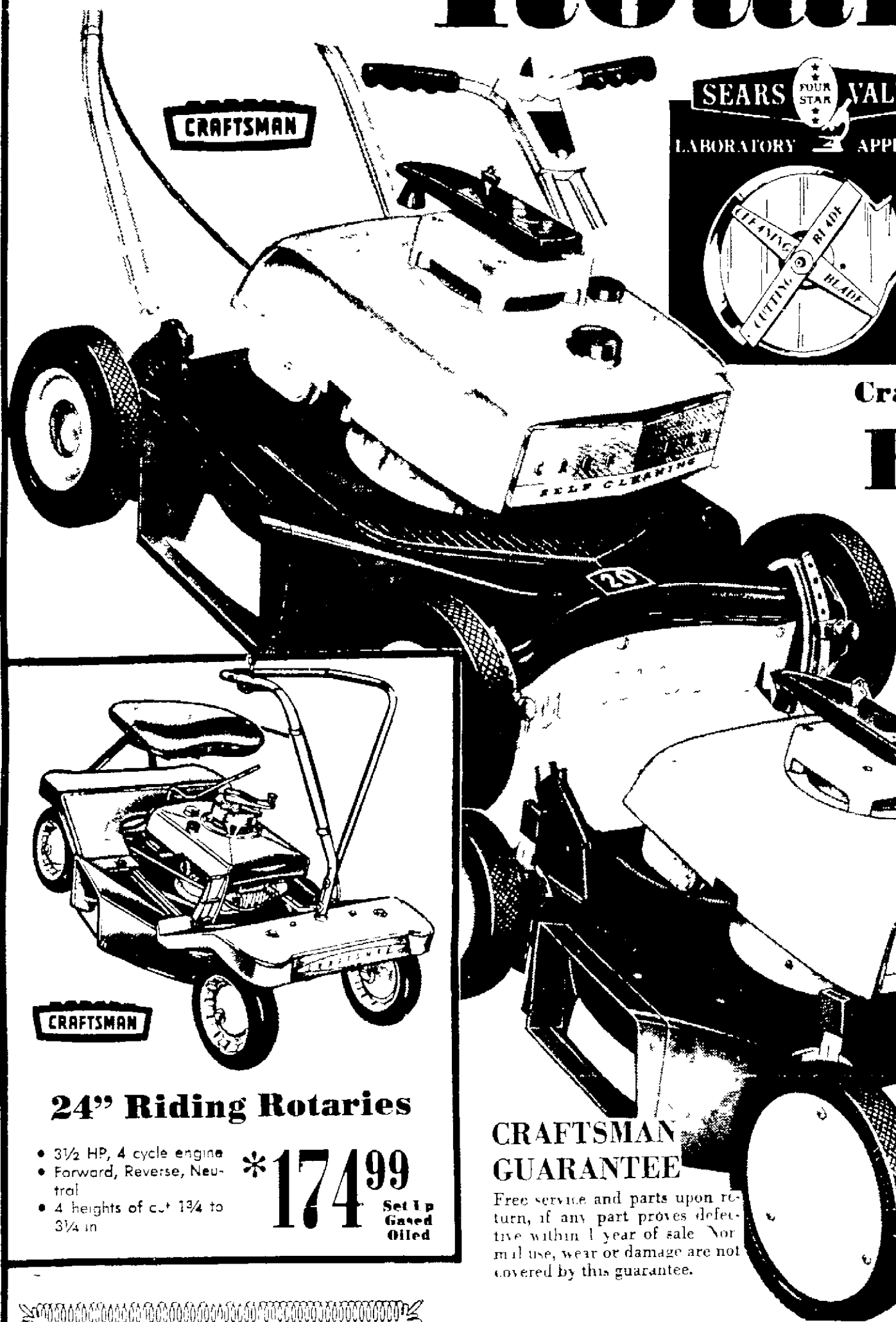
ALL FIRST QUALITY AT SEARS... WE NEVER SELL SECONDS

Exclusive at Sears... Craftsman

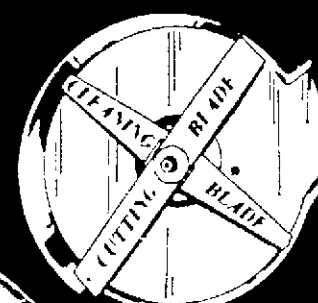
SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

SELF-Cleaning Rotary Mowers

Better Because



SEARS FOUR STAR VALUE
LABORATORY APPROVED



Cleans Clippings from Housing as You Mow

Exclusive extra blade prevents grass from sticking inside housing. Eliminates tiresome cleaning after mowing. Assures better cutting action.

- 3-HP Craftsman 4-cycle engine powers blade for a clean sharp cut
- No-pull starter with removable key—lets you decide who uses mower
- Light, strong aluminum housing has smooth-cast baffles for more efficient air flow, better grass discharge

Craftsman 20-inch 3 HP, 4 Cycle SELF-Cleaning

Rotary Mowers

Better Because:

- EZ fill-in-drain oil tube
- Gas gauge—see fuel level
- Light, strong aluminum housing, more efficient air flow, better grass discharge and easier cutting
- 9 height of cut adjustments

*** 99⁹⁹**
Set Up Gased Oiled

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment

22-in. Self-Propelled

Better Because:

- Mower propels itself
- 3 1/2 HP Craftsman engine
- No pull keylock starter
- 5 fast height adjustments
- 2 wheel speeds, permits changing wheel speeds independently of the cutting blade speed

*** 159⁹⁹**
Set Up Gased Oiled

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment

***Power Mower Prices Include**

- 1 Yr. Service Contract
- Deluxing (set-up and start)
- Quick Service (carburetor adjustment)
- All labor
- All parts (spark plugs, points etc.)
- All adjustments made necessary by normal wear or use
- Domestic home use and service established by contract price
- Bent or damaged crank shafts
- Burned out engines

SEARS POWER MOWERS AS LOW AS..

29⁹⁹

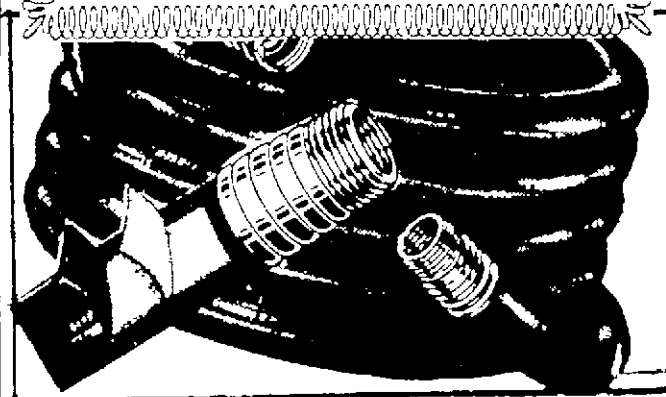
24" Riding Rotaries

- 3 1/2 HP, 4 cycle engine
- Forward, Reverse, Neutral
- 4 heights of cut 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 in

*** 174⁹⁹**
Set Up Gased Oiled

Garden Hose Guarantee

If defect occurs during guarantee period, we will exchange hose, charging only for time owned by prorating the regular price at time of return.



Regular \$7.99 Wheelbarrows & Carts... Now Save \$2.10

YOUR CHOICE!

6⁸⁸
Unassembled

Strong 3 Cu. Ft. Steel Garden Cart or Wheelbarrow. The perfect garden helpers.



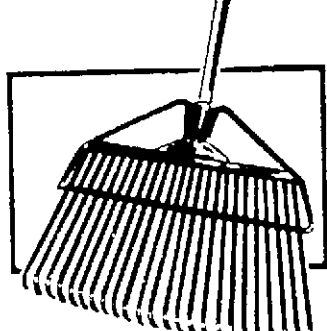
\$4.49 Edgers

Only **3⁹⁹**
Cuts clean edge 1-in. below walk and up to 4 in. above walk.



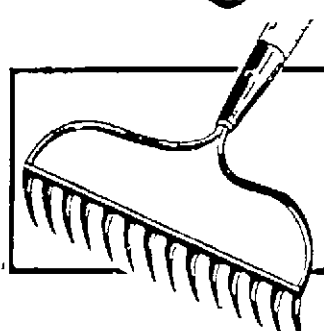
\$1.69 Rakes

Only **1³³**
Fan shaped. 20 oil tempered spring steel tines. Enameled.



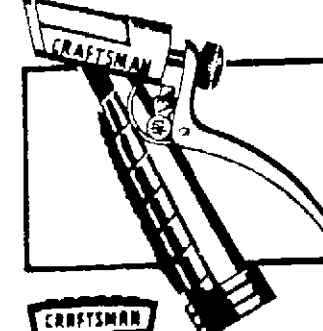
Craftsman Lawn Rakes—Our Best

Regular \$2.49 **1⁹⁹**
24 flat spring-steel tines on spacing bar. Reinforcing arch. Economy rake 59c



Bow Rakes with 14 Curved Teeth

Regular \$3.29 **2⁸⁸**
Hard hitting 2 1/4-in. long teeth. Welded shank frame. 1 1/2 ft. sanded ash wood handle.



Pistol-type Hose Nozzles

Regular \$1.39 **81**
Squeeze for any spray! Locks and resets with a flick of the finger. Resists corrosion.

Craftsman Plastic Hose for Years of Service

Guaranteed 12 Years

6⁹⁹
1/2" 50 Ft.

- 1/2" 25 ft. 3.49
- 1/2" 75 ft. 9.99
- 1/2" 100 ft. 12.99

Pliable plastic, easy to coil. Black—resists damaging sun rays. Tough nylon cord makes hose so strong you can use a shut-off nozzle. Smooth vinyl inner tube.

RUBBER HOSE GUARANTEED 15 YRS.

- 1/2" 25-ft. 3.98
- 1/2" 50-ft. 7.49

Submersible Sump Pumps

SEARS PRICE

44⁹⁵

- 1/4-HP takes 1-in. size discharge pipe
- High speed, oil filled, water cooled motor takes less power
- Check valve, no back flow

CELLAR DRAINER

- 1/2 horsepower
- 24 hour guard keeps basement dry

37⁹⁵

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BUY NOW Installed Through Sears

PLUMBING - HEATING - WATER HEATERS
Phone REgent 4-1421



SAVE \$31.95

30 Gallon Glass-lined Gas Water Heaters

\$68

Regular \$99.95

- Fiberglass insulation
- Extremely fast recovery



Regular \$2.19 Wall Mounted Paper Holder **1⁴⁹**
Regular \$4.49 Recessed Paper Holder .. **2⁰⁹**
Regular \$4.49 Recessed Soap & Grab Bar **2¹⁹**
Regular \$2.29 Wall Mounted Towel Ring **1⁸⁸**

Regular \$1.69 Wall Mounted Soap Dish **99c**
Regular \$9.95 Plastic Colored Toilet Seats **7⁹⁵**
Regular \$19.95 7 Pc. Bathroom Accessory Set **11⁹⁵**
Regular \$20 Round Green Lavatories w/m **9⁹⁵**

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ROEBUCK AND CO

Let's Go FISHING

With J. C. Higgins Rods and Reels at Pre-Season Savings



10% Down
Holds Your Elgin Boat 'til May 1st

Regular \$169.95 - 12 Foot Fisherman
• Weighs only 87 pounds
• Beam amid 48 inches, depth 18 inches
• Center length 11' 6" Maximum H.P. 7 1/2
154⁸⁸ Delivered

Regular \$219.95 - 14 Foot Fisherman
• Weighs only 125 pounds
• Beam amid 52 inches, depth 19 inches
• Center length 13' 7" Maximum H.P. 15
199⁸⁸ Delivered

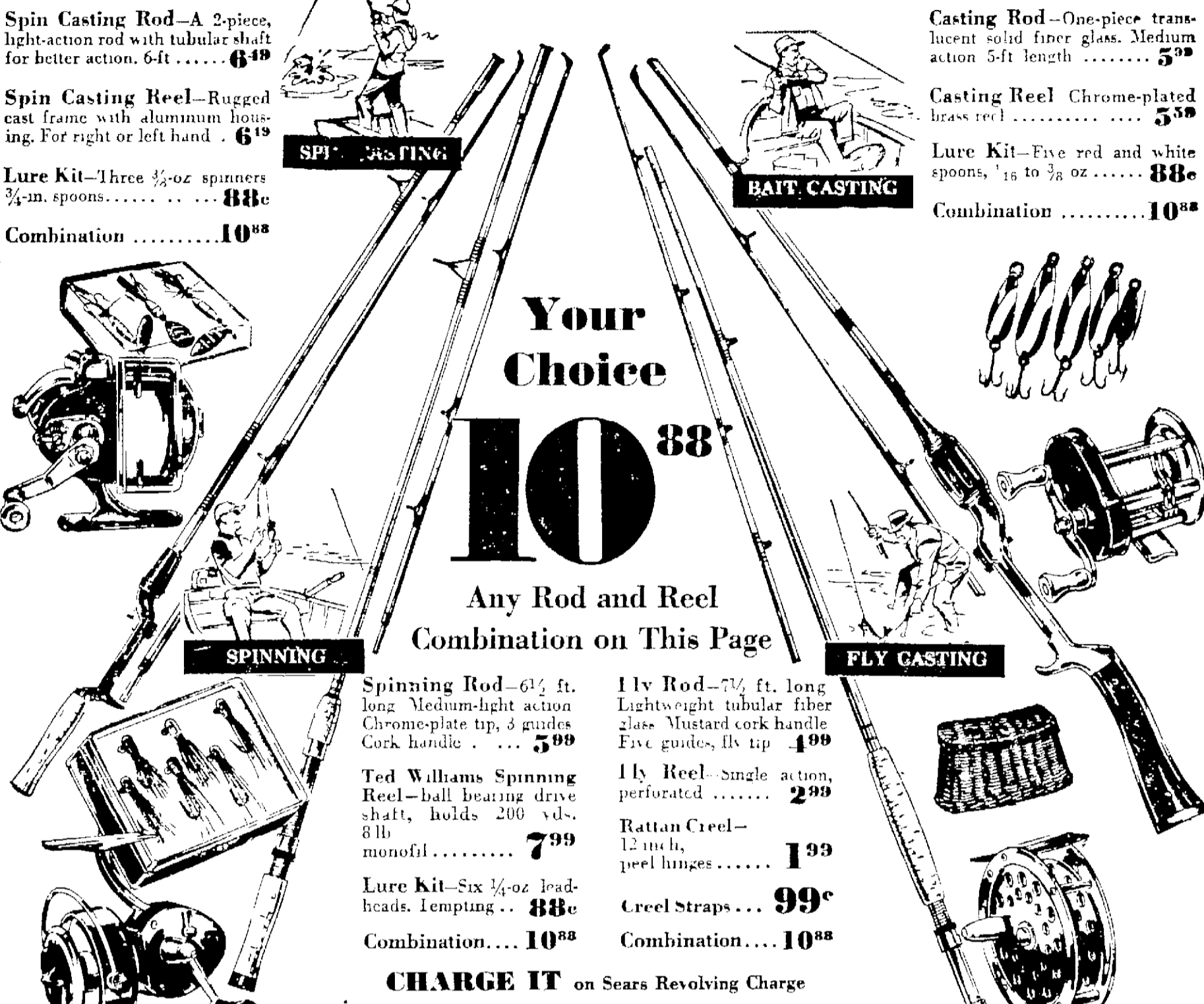
Save Up to \$55 on Boat, Motor, Trailer Combination

600-lb. Capacity Trailer
Reg. \$119.95
109⁸⁸
• For boats to 14'
• 400x8 tires
• Heavy steel frame

800-lb. Capacity Trailer
Reg. \$159.95
149⁸⁸
• For boats to 15'
• Winch stand
• Tipper bed

Elgin 7 1/2 H.P. Motor w/Auto Bail
Regular \$239.95
209⁸⁸
• Full Forward, Reverse and Neutral Shift
• Weedless prop 4 gallon tank
• 40 pounds light, 30 inches high

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment



Spin Casting Rod—A 2-piece, light-action rod with tubular shaft for better action. 6-ft. **6⁴⁹**

Spin Casting Reel—Rugged cast frame with aluminum housing. For right or left hand. **6⁴⁹**

Lure Kit—Three 3/8-oz spinners 3/4-in. spoons. **88c**

Combination **10⁸⁸**

Spinning Rod—6 1/2 ft. long. Medium-light action. Chrome-plate tip, 3 guides. Cork handle. **5⁹⁹**

Ted Williams Spinning Reel—ball bearing drive shaft, holds 200 yds. 8 lb. monofil. **7⁹⁹**

Lure Kit—Six 1/4-oz lead-heads. Tempting. **88c**

Combination.... **10⁸⁸**

11y Rod—7 1/2 ft. long. Lightweight tubular fiber glass. Mustard cork handle. Five guides, fly tip. **4⁹⁹**

11y Reel—Single action, perforated. **2⁹⁹**

Rattan Creel—12 inch, peel hinges. **1⁹⁹**

Creel Straps... **99c**

Combination.... **10⁸⁸**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Any Rod and Reel Combination on This Page

10⁸⁸

SPINNING **BAIT CASTING** **FLY CASTING**

Sears does not establish artificial "list" prices to allow so-called "discount" or "trade-in" prices. Sears original prices are low prices.



Life-Preserver Kapok Cushions
Reg 3 69 **2⁹⁹**
14 x 17 x 2 inches. Extra heavy cotton drill cover for hard usage. Dark green color.

10-quart Plastic Floating Bucket
Reg 2 49 **2¹¹**
2 pc. galvanized bucket. Perforated insert.

J. C. Higgins Steel Tackle Box
Reg 2 99 **2³³**
Seamless construction with offset edge to keep tackle dry. 13 1/2 x 6 x 2 5/4 inches.

Rust-proof Wire Clamp-on Fish Bag
Reg 3 99 **3³³**
Collapses for compact storing. Clamps to boat.

Fishing Knives
Reg 1 19 **77c**
Select from a wide variety. Hand edged blades. One for every need.

Landing Nets
Reg 98c **57c**
For trout fishing. Light weight aluminum tubing floats.



ALLSTATE Hi-way Special
Guaranteed 27 Months

Nylon 14⁸⁰
Plus Tax
6.70 x 15
Tube-Type
And Old Tire Off Your Car
FREE ALLSTATE TIRE MOUNTING

Tube-Type Blackwalls			Tubeless Blackwalls		
Size	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Size	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax
6.70x15	21.95	14.80	6.70x15	23.95	16.80
7.10x15	23.95	16.80	7.10x15	25.95	18.80
7.60x15	25.95	18.80	7.60x15	27.95	20.80

Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire

ALLSTATE Nylon Tires
Guaranteed 18 Months

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwalls 9⁷⁵

7.10x15 Tube-Type Black **11.75***
7.50x14 Tubeless Black **12.45***
8.00x14 Tubeless Black **14.45***
*Plus Tax And Old Tire Off Your Car

TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE
If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a replacement tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership. Check before you buy.

All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.



ALLSTATE Good Quality MOTOR OIL
Regular \$1 98
8 Qt. Can
3 DAYS ONLY! 1⁷⁷
8 Qt. Can

Our lowest priced weight motor oil. Non-detergent. Offers natural solvency cleansing action. 100% new oil, not refined from used oil. Ideal for oil burners.

SEARS AUTO PARTS DEPT.
Auto Parts Headquarters
Sears has a complete selection of low cost first quality auto parts expert installation available.

Sears Finest Spark Plugs
Regular 79c each
Finest ceramic insulation... each **57c**
Finest interhel seals, arbor insulator and electrode. Designed for faster starting in damp weather. Extended firing tip for most late model cars.

Generators as low as **17⁹⁹** WT
Brand New

Tune-up Kits as low as **1³⁹**
Save on tune up bills

Voltage Regulator as low as **4⁹⁹**
Rugged Construction

Shop at Sears and Save Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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THIS IS SEARS

ALUMINUM COMBINATION Doors and Windows

Your Choice...Low, Low Prices



NO LADDER CLIMBING!
All panels removable from inside... fully self-storing. A real safety feature.

ADDED INSULATION!
Cuts fuel and air-conditioning costs. Helps insulate against heat or cold.

WASH THEM FROM INSIDE!
All panels have tilt action for easy cleaning from inside the house.

CHANGE SEASONS FAST!
Change from storm to screens in seconds. No painting!



TRIPLE-TRACK ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Look at the **PRICE**

BUY 6 FOR...

\$77

3 Days Only

GET 1 FREE

NO MONEY DOWN ...on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Storm Windows Installed

- No-warp aluminum
- Self-storing panels
- Snug, sure fitting

FREE ESTIMATE
Call Sears RE 4-1421

GOOD DOOR BUY!

Storm and Screen Door

17⁹⁹

- Full 1-In. Door Thickness
- 2 Glass Inserts, 1 Fiber-glass® Screen Insert
- Storm and Screen Panels Easily Interchanged

BETTER DOOR BUY!

Regular \$29.95 Storm and Screen

23⁹⁹

- 1-In. Thick; Strong Welded Corners
- Three 6-Inch Stainless Steel Hinges
- 2 Interchangeable Glass, 1 Fiber-glass® Screen. With Pneumatic Door Closer

BEST DOOR BUY!

1½-In. Thick Aluminum Thicker Than Standard!

36⁹⁹

- Welded Corners! Full-length Piano Hinge, Chrome Door Knob
- 2 Storm and 1 Screen Panel
- Pneumatic Door Closer

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Valley-Aires Chorus to Hold SPEBSQSA Fete

Many Singing Engagements in April, May; Group Will Appear With Schmitt Brothers

The Valley-Aires Barbershop Chorus will celebrate the 25th anniversary of SPEBSQSA during International Barbershop Harmony Week April 15 to 21. The chorus has a full schedule of singing engagements for April and May, including the annual concert on May 11.

The chorus and quartets will entertain at a monthly party at Peabody Manor on April 18. That same evening the group will sing at the City Home.

On May 5 the Famous Schmitt Brothers Quartet and the Valley-Aires Chorus will present a barbershop show at Weyauwega for Father Schmitt and the parishioners of St. Peter and Paul Church. Schmitt Brothers Here.

On May 11 the Schmitt Brothers will headline the Appleton chapter's 19th annual barbershop quartet concert at Appleton High School at 8 p.m. Appearing with the Schmitt Brothers will be the Valley Aires Chorus, the Mark Four Quartet and other quartets.

Plans are being made for a contest, a quartet clinic and a summer quartet program. Persons interested in the society may visit the weekly meetings at 8 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall in Appleton.

New Officers
Recent activities of the chorus include the annual dinner party for the McDowell Chorus members the groups first appearance at the Nenah Lions Sportsman Show and a show for the Poy Sippi Lions Club.

New officers of the Appleton chapter are Ray Sunderland, 203 E. Blvd. St. president; Jerry Byrne, 441 Woodlawn Court, combined locks secretary; Clayton Kohl, 1031 E. Blvd. St. bulletin editor; Richard Staedt, 1506 S. Jefferson St. co-editor; Robert Prutz, mailing editor; John Ver Bockel, 506 E. South River St. cover editor; Del Bradford, 721 F. Dennison St., qualified judge; and Roland Tonnell, 923 E. Pershing St. candidate judge.

Receives Degree
CHARLESBURG—Miss Janice Klapperich daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klapperich route 2 Chilton received her degree as registered cosmetologist from the Green Bay Accredited School of Beauty Culture last week. Miss Klapperich now will apply for a Wisconsin operator's license.

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MAKERS OF MASTERCRAFT PAINTS

Your Headquarters for . . .

BETTER LAWNS

Milorganite Fertilizer

50 lb. Bag **2.75**

General purpose organic fertilizer that is ideal for green lawns.

Armour's Vertagreen

25 lbs. 50 lbs.
1.95 2.90

Popular 5-10-5 Armour's vertagreen fertilizer for lawns, flowers, shrubs and vegetables.

Dairy Compost Fertilizer

25 lbs. 50 lbs.
1.75 2.75

Organic soil conditioner that will not burn, no weed seeds, no odors, retains moisture.

Wedo Weed Killer

50 lbs. **4.10**

Combination lawn fertilizer and weed killer. Kills most broadleaf weeds.

Sacco Weed Killer

50 lbs. **4.10**

Combination lawn fertilizer and weed killer. Kills most broadleaf weeds.

89c Wire Lawn RAKE

Only **69c**

LAWN SEED

Reg 1.69 4 lbs **1.39**

Radger Paint Stores
MASTERCRAFT PAINTS

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Public Hearing of State's Bills Is Unfortunate, Consultant Says

BY LILLIAN MASKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Every single bill that comes before the Wisconsin legislature gets a public hearing."

That's a statement often quoted with pride in legislative circles. But to Paul Mason, legislative procedure authority from Sacramento, Calif., who currently is serving the Wisconsin legislature as a consultant, it doesn't mean a thing. In fact, he thinks such action is unfortunate.

And that's not all that he thinks is wrong with the state legislature. He told a roomful of members of the League of Women Voters at their legislative school Wednesday afternoon that "these legislators don't know when to go home. . . . legislative sessions almost last forever in Wisconsin." He should know what he's talking about. He's the author of "Mason's Manual on Procedure," served as parliamentarian for years in the California legislature and is considered the top man in his field in the United States. That's why he is in Madison, going over procedures in both houses of the legislature in an effort to expedite legislation and working on fiscal techniques to develop the best way to analyze the budget expertly and as quickly as possible.

'Housecleaning'
He calls his job "spring housecleaning" and already has worked out many ways to save time on both assembly and senate calendars and to shorten the sessions — if his advice is taken after he makes his study.

"It's not necessary for every bill to have a hearing unless someone wants one," he said. There are many bills, easy to assess and uncomplicated, that could skip the hearing stage and save a lot of time, he said. "Of course, every bill on which someone wants a hearing should have one," he said.

He also advocated joint hearings instead of both the houses holding hearings on the same subject as they do now.

The basic problem of long sessions concerns the legislators' working hours. Mason believes. They arrive at the capitol on Tuesday, work through Thursday, then go home for the weekend until the next Tuesday. He advocates a limitation on legislative sessions, to last four or five months at the most.

Five-Day Week
To accomplish this, he says the legislators should work a five-day week, Monday through Friday.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150 Neenah Motorist Changes Innocent Plea to Guilty

OSHKOSH — Selmer O. Moseng, 50, 928 Irish Road, Neenah, Wednesday morning was fined \$150 and costs by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter after Moseng changed a previous plea of innocent to guilty of drunk driving.

He was arrested by Winnebago County Police March 4 on County Trunk A in the Town of Oshkosh while driving erratically. His license was automatically revoked. A charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed.

Won't Tell Firm to Quit Burning Rubber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there is an ordinance prohibiting treatment of rubber in such an area. "However, the city finds itself in a poor position because it gave the firm a permit to operate there," Froelich commented.

"My advice is that the only remedy is to chase the firm out into the country or leave it there," Froelich said. He also said the burden was on the complaining people in the area to go to court and prove that the tire shop is a nuisance.

"A few years ago the city gave this man permission to relocate his business and expand it," commented Ald. Douglas Ogilvie (12th), who thought the problem could be worked out between the parties involved. "Don't forget, this council voted earlier tonight to determine whether Appleton needs an industrial expert to help local and encourage new industries," he added.

Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) defended the location of the tire shop and moved that the item be stricken from the committee's report. The council concurred. Before the vote, Plamann told aldermen, "If you want us out of town, please tell us and get it over with."

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day, and keep at the job. More concentration for a shorter period of time, is his advice. As it is now, he said, the sessions take almost a year's time, and this could keep many able men from serving in the legislature. "They would get more done as legislators and their jobs at home would not suffer," he said. He also told his listeners that the three branches of government—legislative, executive and judicial—are not equal as most people think. "The legislature is the spokesman of the people—the men who make the laws for themselves as well as other citizens in the state," he said. The basic state power is invested in the legislature, he added, explaining that the executive branch has the responsibility of carrying out the will of the legislature while the court applies the law and secures justice for the people. He said, in general, Wisconsin is ahead of other states in procedure, and the hope of the state body is that Wisconsin will become a pioneer in establishing a new process of legislative procedure that fits the times.

CAC Activity

800 Youths to Take Part In Evening of Recollection

The Rev. Ambrose Peeters, O. Praem, instructor and athletic director of Premonstratense High School, Green Bay, will be the principal speaker at the second annual evening of recollection for Appleton teen-agers at St. Joseph Church Friday.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last about three hours. The overall theme will be "Christ's Suffering and Death."

About 800 young people are expected for the evening, which is sponsored by the Catholic Activities Council. The church was filled for the event last year. The CAC activity is, as usual, open to non-Catholics.

"Ordinarily we wouldn't expect our high schoolers to spend Friday evening in church," said the Rev. Claude Pulvermacher, O.F.M., Cap., assistant pastor at St. Joseph, "but once during the holy season of Lent we ask them to do just that. We feel this will serve also as an excellent preparation for Holy Week."

Invitations Given
Invitations have been mailed to all Catholic teen-agers attending public schools, and given in class-

room announcements at Xavier High School. Some 80 young people from the city's six Catholic parishes have volunteered to act as acolytes and prayer leaders.

The program will open with a talk by Father Peeters. The young people then will march three blocks to the St. Mary School gymnasium to see the "Living Way of the Cross"—a series of tableaux depicting the 14 stations of Christ's journey to Calvary. These have been prepared by the Rev. John Van Deuren and James Bauer of St. Pius X parish. Michael Jacklin will be the Christus.

Will Block Streets
The students will march back to St. Joseph Church, reciting the rosary. The police will block the streets between St. Joseph and St. Mary during the processions.

Father Peeters will speak again, and the program will close with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at which the Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M., Cap., pastor of St. Joseph, will officiate.

Priests serving on the planning committee, in addition to those mentioned, include the Rev. Robert Smith of Sacred Heart, the Rev. John Feeney of St. Theresa, the Rev. Alfred Lison of Xavier High School, and the Rev. Raymond Zagorski of St. Mary. All of the priests will be available for students who wish to go to confession.

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Two Oshkosh Youths Placed on Probation; Get Stayed Sentences

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter placed two Oshkosh youths on probation to

the State Department of Public Welfare this morning after staying sentences to the Green Bay reformatory.

Bruce A. Blodgett, 18, 804 W. New York Ave., was given a stayed sentence of five years at

the state reformatory and placed on probation for two years for an attempted break-in at Hesser's Supper Club in the Town of Black Wolf and for a break-in at the Oshkosh Cycle Shop, from which of

he took a motorcycle. He admitted both charges. Bruce Witzel, 20, 540B N. Main St., was given a stayed sentence of 2½ years at the state reformatory

and placed on probation for one year for the attempted break-in at the same supper club. He pleaded guilty of the charge earlier.

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Neenah Council Initiates Steps To Open Streets

Land Lying in Paths of Mitchell,
Cedar to be Condemned by City

NEENAH — Condemnation proceedings to acquire land necessary for the proposed extension of Cedar and Mitchell Streets one block north from Lauch Boulevard were approved by the council Wednesday night.

Also passed were relocation orders for the land affected.

The means, according to City Attorney Charles Schaller that the city will be appraised by a firm hired by the city to determine a fair market price.

This price will then be offered to the landowners in a jurisdictional offer, which is a formal offer containing the offered price and all pertinent information and controversy surrounding the purchase.

Preceding the jurisdictional offer, negotiation will be attempted with the owners.

If the owners refuse to accept the city's offer, then the money offered by the city is deposited with the county clerk of courts and the land title is transferred to the city.

The property owners have one year from the time of the action to make an appeal. Schaller said the relocation orders contained detailed maps of the land involved and detailed specifications and descriptions.

In connection with the condemnation proceedings, the council authorized the hiring of Joseph H. Deoefler, Appleton, to appraise the lands involved.

In other action Wednesday, the council authorized placing yield light of way signs on all streets intersecting with Cecil Street west of Highway 41 within the city.

They authorized the street and sanitation committee to advertise for road oil for the coming season.

Change Orders

The council approved change orders in the amount of \$36,651 for construction work in the new high school addition and the Coed School.

A quit claim deed for property purchased by the park department from the Chicago North Western Railway for park purposes on N. Water Street was accepted by the council.

The city clerk was authorized to

Power Plant Substructure Contract Let

Menasha Council
Okays Fluor Co.
Bid of \$287,847

MENASHA — A low bid of \$287,847 by the Fluor Construction Co. of Oshkosh for substructure, steel work and construction of a portion of the cooling water system of the Menasha power plant was accepted by members of the common council Wednesday night.

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign contracts with the Fluor company for the construction work.

The Fluor company's bid was one of four submitted for the job.

Three Bids Remain

Water and light commission officials this morning reported that only three bids are left to be let on final construction of the power plant project. They are piping, wiring and building construction.

Cost of the addition to the steam generating plant is expected to reach \$2.4 million.

The project is being financed through revenue bonds.

An official for the commission said in February that construction of the addition is expected to begin this month.

Earlier Bids

Bids on the building switchgear, transformers, instruments and controls and civil handling in system were accepted Feb. 20.

The new generator for the plant is expected to produce an official 12,600 kilowatts, with a possibility of 5,000 kilowatts.

The plant now contains two 4

Gambsky Firm Gets Contract For City Garage

Hansen, Zielinski
Request That All
Bids be Rejected

MENASHA — A general contract for construction of the new Menasha city garage was awarded to the Charles Gambsky Co. for \$149,300 Wednesday night by a nine to two vote of council members.

Two members requested rejection of all bids and called for new specifications which would decrease cost of the project.

Three other contracts were awarded on the garage project. They were to the E. J. Rippl Co. for plumbing installation for \$14,000, Arco Inc. heating installation for \$28,000 and Langstadt's Inc. for electrical installation at \$16,682.

Six roll call votes were required before the final contracts were awarded.

Transfer Funds

The first vote was to reject a

motion by Ald. Richard Hansen for 7,500 kilowatt generators and one 7,500 generator.

The new generator will be housed in a 38 foot addition to the present plant.

that all bids be rejected. Hansen and Ald. Raymond C. Zielinski voted to reject the bids.

The second vote was to transfer \$80,000 from the city's contingency fund to finance construction costs above the amount set aside in the city budget. Total cost of the project is expected to be nearly \$216,000.

The general construction contract was awarded on a third vote. Hansen and Zielinski voted against the garage contract.

The three subcontracts followed in succession.

Hansen asked that all bids be rejected on the premise that too much cost is involved. He asked for a new set of plans in accordance "with money the city can afford."

Man Returned From Arizona Pleads Innocent of Murder

OCOONTO (AP)—Leonard Webb who told police in Arizona he had killed a man in Wisconsin in 1938 pleaded innocent Wednesday to a first degree murder charge.

Webb, 49, was bound over to Circuit Court by Justice Joseph Fisher and ordered held in the Oconto County jail without bond.

The charge was brought in the death of bartender Willard Cooper, 38, whose body was found in a wooded area in October of 1938. He had been missing since April of the same year.

Webb, after his return to Wisconsin, denied killing Cooper, saying he told the story only because he wanted a free ride from Arizona.

Carpenters Union Pickets New Neenah Library Work

NEENAH — A lone picket this morning walked slowly back and forth on the sidewalk at the Neenah Public Library, carrying a large sign on his chest.

The sign read: "Inferior working conditions on this job by carpenters destroy our standards. Local 630 AFL-CIO."

The man carrying the sign, Wilbert Hoes, route 2, Black Creek, said he was told not to answer any questions. He said he was to refer all questions to Jerry Junke of the Appleton Building and Trades Council.

A call to the council's office at 10:55 a.m. today showed Junke was not in and the woman answering the phone seemed to be uncertain as to when he would be in.

She said he would be in either before lunch or soon after lunch. Hoes admitted he was getting paid for walking picket at a rate of \$3.88 an hour.

Apparently the objection of the

Fire Chiefs Getting Tough On Burning Trash in Open

Persons who disregard a city and they are forcing our hand ordinance about burning open in this matter, he said.

Fires within Appleton's city limits without obtaining a fire permit may find themselves in trouble with the law.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl said today four major grass fires Wednesday prompted his recommendation to the public safety committee that the fire department be allowed to arrest persons ignoring the ordinance.

We have come to the end of per

ty damage.

Kuehl said permits are for the road in respect to citizens ignoring our pleas to cooperate

the asking at Fire Station No. 1 and the reason for the burning

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

Decision by County Judge Mueller Upheld By Supreme Court

OSHKOSH — The Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a decision of County Judge Herbert J. Mueller in a will contest involving a former Chicago resident who died at an Oshkosh rest home in 1960.

Objectors to the will contended it was the result of undue influence and was not duly executed. Judge Mueller denied both those contentions and admitted the will to probate. This action was affirmed by the Supreme Court.

The will was that of James F. Ford, a Chicago resident who lived at the Alexian Brothers Home here from June to October of 1960 when he died.

Ford was a bachelor and had been blind for many years prior to his death.



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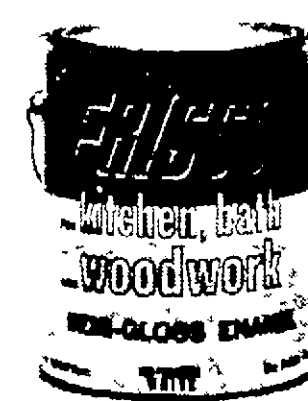
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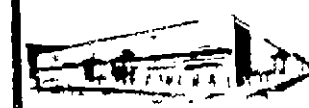


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Kennedy Takes Poke at Former President

Says U. S. Second
In Space, Thanks
To Ike's Regime

BY JAMES MARIOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy isn't going to get into any squabbles with Congress if he can help it. But at his news conference Wednesday he did get a little stiff with former President Eisenhower.

There was nothing new about this. If it looked unusual it's only because the occasional hassles between the two men have been spaced well enough apart to be almost overlooked.

At a time when the President who is also a politician is hoping Congress will give him the tax cut he wants and be kind to foreign aid he defended the legislators against a charge of dragging their feet.

But Kennedy is also acutely concerned about the fate of his \$98.8 billion budget when the Republicans in Congress want to take it. And suddenly Eisenhower himself took a swipe at it, thus helping his party.

\$13 Billion Cut
He volunteered the suggestion the budget could be cut by about \$13 billion.

He gave his views he said without a trace of partisanship. But since he admitted he couldn't give details on where the cuts should come Democrats could hardly escape the feeling his views were more political than fiscal.

He ridiculed now this wasn't new, rather—the money Kennedy wants to spend on space. He suggested the Kennedy administration think less about reaching the moon and more about what he called fiscal soundness.

Kennedy took a dig at Eisenhower Wednesday—as he did before on exactly the same subject—by stating that "we are second in space today because we started late."

He indirectly suggested this country was under defended when he took over from Eisenhower. He explained how he had to build it up fast.

Tart Remarks

Since the two men have poked at each other like this before their relations unless Eisenhower comes back now with some tart remarks about the Kennedy administration more tart than he first—should return to normal.

Normal for them seems to be this.

In a moment of international crisis Kennedy will seek out Eisenhower for a chat. If this doesn't accomplish anything else at least it gives the appearance of political solidarity against a foreign foe.

In between times they will blister each other's administration and then lapse into prolonged periods of quietude.

Last summer, for instance, Eisenhower said the Kennedy regime was "floundering—thrashing aimlessly about" and more of the same, like seeing the President in the clutches of the "big spenders."

This went on and off over three months during which Eisenhower banned away just as he did now at Kennedy's spending on space. And Kennedy answered just about the way he did Wednesday.

1962 Elections

Then when the 1962 elections came around Eisenhower decided "callow youth" meaning the Kennedy administration and said he was tired of the boastful and brassy words of those "so called brilliant men."

Kennedy complained about the bundle of unfinished business left him by the Eisenhower administration. And Eisenhower said he was "back and tired" of people telling Americans his eight-year administration didn't do much.

Through all this there has been no name calling, no personal attacks.

Neither man figures to gain much in these scattered scraps. Eisenhower can make life a little more difficult for the Kennedy administration. Kennedy can downgrade the memory of Eisenhower.

Since Eisenhower must depend on history for an evaluation of his record and Kennedy is trying to make a record that can be evaluated, their recriminations can only damage their records without improving them.

No wonder they go after each other only in fits and starts.

Wittenberg Teachers At Minnesota Rally

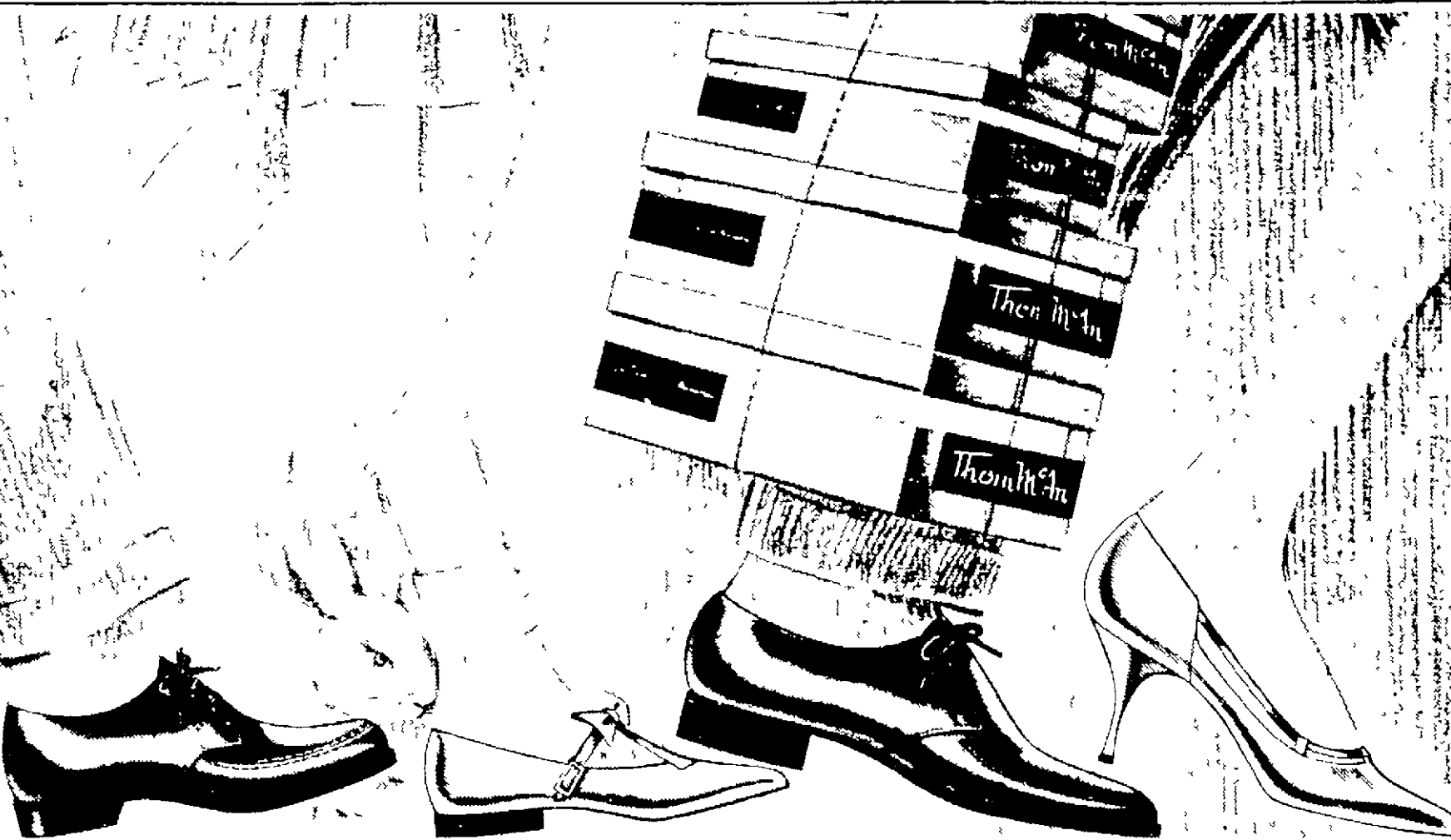
WITTENBERG — Mrs. Lihane McNulty, Edwin Konkel and Merion Cherry will be among more than 100 Wisconsin teachers participating in the regional conference on instruction in Minneapolis next week.

The conference is planned by the National Education Association in cooperation with the Wisconsin Education Association and its counterparts in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

The local teachers are representing the Wittenberg school system as part of the inservice program authorized by the board of education.

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The Airport Facts Come Out

Now that facts developed by Winnebago County support the Outagamie County position that most of the air transportation business at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh is generated by Neenah and Menasha, that just about makes it unanimous.

A survey by Systems Analysis and Research Corp., made for Winnebago County to back its arguments for Oshkosh as the site to provide regional airline service, shows that airline industrial one-way trips were distributed this way: Neenah-Menasha, 14,612 trips; Oshkosh, 5,219; Appleton, 2,325; and Fond du Lac, 3,408.

That's what Outagamie County has been arguing all along—the business is here—in Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. The business is here now, even though airline users are inconvenienced because the airport facilities are inadequate. Airline users are forced to travel to Oshkosh

or elsewhere much of the time to make convenient connections.

The Winnebago County survey supplies these figures: Neenah-Menasha-Appleton users of airline service—16,937; Oshkosh-Fond du Lac users—8,627. The survey also points out correctly that a very large part of those airline customers use the Winnebago County port at Oshkosh. They have to—the service isn't here now. Almost as many Appleton travelers use the Oshkosh port as the Appleton port because of more frequent flights there.

But what will Outagamie County's modern new airport — in a location far superior to the Oshkosh port for Neenah, Menasha and Appleton users—do to those figures? When North Central has a choice, is it going to land where the customers aren't?

Remember Midway, the busiest airport in the world a couple of years ago? Very few people stop there anymore.

institute the reforms of evils upon which Communist sympathizers flourish.

Since 1954 when the United States helped out Jacobo Arbenz and his pro-Communist regime, we have sent \$174 million to Guatemala, half of it in grants. This is a lot of money for a country of less than four million people. But today the government coffers are almost empty and many government employees haven't been paid for months. Congressional token re-writing of laws to try to qualify for Alliance for Progress terms included an income tax and a re-writing of business profit taxes but it is estimated that the revenue will be less than under the old system. While payment to Indians is often as low as twenty cents a day, the president draws a tax-free salary of \$20,000 a month.

Efforts at effective land reform, probably the greatest single need in many Latin American countries, have been almost nil. Only 2 per cent of the population still owns 72 per cent of the tillable land. Only idle land has been expropriated and given away in 1½ acre plots, under the subsistence level. Better sized plots of government land have been given to some 4,700 families but the work required of clearing has made this project extremely expensive.

Ydigoras has built 425 schools, one-third at U.S. expense, but many stay empty as there are few teachers in a country with a 70 per cent illiteracy rate.

The pressure for better social and economic reform has come primarily from students and labor leaders. Ydigoras was apparently hoping to finish out his term and recommend a successor for the November elections but time ran out. And unless the new president, former Defense Minister Enrique Peralta Azurdia, who now has dissolved Congress and rules by decree, is able to make some sweeping changes, there is bound to be either dictatorship or another revolt or both.

Goldwater Won't Be Drafted

Sen. Barry Goldwater has expressed himself as frankly as any politician could on his intentions as far as running for president in 1964.

The Senator says he won't be drafted. If he decides he wants it, he'll volunteer.

"This draft business just doesn't happen in politics," he said. "Either you want it or you don't. If I were nominated it would be because I, sometime between now and that time, will make up my mind to do something about it. But as of this moment I have no intention to do it."

The subject of Goldwater's availability keeps coming up because he is the favorite of many conservatives in the Republican party. On the other hand, political experts have predicted that he couldn't get the nomination because of the widespread feeling that a conservative cannot be elected today. Goldwater takes issue with this idea, but he admits it prevails among party professionals. "I think the party has made this mistake ever since we lost with Herbert Hoover," he comments.

Looking Backward

Rebuke to a State Copperhead

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 2, 1863.

"There was a scene occurred in the Senate Chamber a few minutes before the opening of the morning session in Madison. Sen. Sat. Clark, who a few days since stood up in his place and declared Gen. Rosencrans to be a "villain, a scoundrel and a coward," was accused by a furloughed private from one of Wisconsin's regiments. He asked the Senator if he had uttered such language.

Mr. Clark replied to the effect that he had and that the soldier would find out the truth of the statement if he should ever be so unfortunate to be placed under Gen. Rosencrans' command. "Well, sir," returned the soldier, "I have been under Rosencrans two years and I believe you are a villain, a scoundrel and a coward, and a d — d traitor besides."

This was uttered with unmistakable earnestness and with various expletives and additions

which are unnecessary to repeat here.

It was evidently an unexpected "compliment" to the Senator from Dodge County. He received it in silent astonishment. When the soldier finally went his way, he left him a wiser, if not a better man, we trust.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 31, 1938.

Neenah High School's wrestling team was undefeated that season, including an overwhelming victory over Washington High School, Milwaukee. Neenah was the only team to beat the Milwaukee wrestlers in five seasons. Wrestlers on the Neenah team under Coach George Christoph included Capt. Emery Christianson, Francis Lea, Alvin Staffeld, John Speidel, Harvey Koserwitz, Doug Nelson, William Blank, Howard Craddock, Don Nielson, Willis Palmer, Nick Zimmer, John Clark, Jerry Olson, Ellis Rabiadeau, Jack Ward, George MacDonald, Edward Laumer, James Rogers,

Richard Meyer and Edward Winkelman.

Forensics winners at Marion High School included Melba Meyer, first in oratory; Tom Rogers, extemporaneous speaking; June Ehler, extemporaneous reading; Doris Buhr, serious declamation; and Winifred Hofman, humorous declamation.

Mrs. Orrin R. Busch was elected president of the General Review Club, succeeding Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe in office. Other new officers were Mrs. A. J. Plankuch, vice president, and Mrs. R. H. Kubitz, secretary-treasurer.

William Reimer was elected president of the Germania Bowling League, Menasha. Other officers included Charles Oberweiser, vice president; Tony Gosz, second vice president, and John Oberweiser, secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 2, 1953.

Ground was broken that week for the new Wrightstown War Memorial Building. Taking part



Harassing the Wrong Party

People's Forum

Government Aid to Private Schools Also Means Control

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am a senior at Appleton Senior High School. I would like to make a few comments on Miss Connie Zimmerman's letter of March 29, which concerned a letter by Mr. Leroy Belling on education and religion and their relation to the state.

Miss Zimmerman stated that she would like to ask exactly one question. "What would the mighty taxpayer do if the parochial schools in Wisconsin closed their doors to students?" Mr. Belling could answer only one thing. That is that the mighty taxpayers who have paid and worked to keep this nation free would have to work and pay a little more for the larger school system that would be needed to accommodate the many students now attending private and parochial schools. Miss Zimmerman then speaks of a large mess that would exist. This is also true. But the mess would not be caused by the private schools. We must realize that if all students had attended public schools from the beginning, we would now be prepared for all students.

We are told that we are receiving a large favor from the private schools and in this case from Xavier High School. In monetary terms this is true, schooling would be more expensive if we had all of the private students in the public system. However let us look at the overall situation. We see that private schools also cause a split in the people of our nation. They continue to divide students by religion and by social and economic status. We are receiving no favor. In fact we might feel very antagonistic toward any private school. But we do acknowledge the right of these schools to exist in a democracy.

Miss Zimmerman then told us she feels that since she is doing us a favor by not attending our public schools, we should then do her a favor by giving her some tax money for her transportation to a private school. If Miss Zimmerman went to a public school she would receive this tax aid. But she has taken the initiative of going to a private school. She must pay for this privilege.

I might ask Miss Zimmerman

in the ceremony were Robert Kettenhofen, commander of the Wrightstown Legion Post; Ervin Van Dyke, Legion building committee chairman; Joseph Brunnacher and Mark Karkoff.

Mrs. Charles R. Seaborne Jr. was elected president of the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women, succeeding Mrs. Walter Brumund in the office. Other newly elected officers included Mrs. J. C. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, second vice president; Mrs. O. C. Boldt, recording secretary; Mrs. Alchie Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Irwin Pearl, treasurer.

The Neenah team which captured the championship of the Fox River Valley Shuttleboard League competition included Don Coisman, Don Wagner, Romy Alesch, Bub Hauge, Norman Madaus, Francis "Sugar" Cane, Dewey Schoening, Vic Hoffman, Bill Cress, Bob Harwood, and Gilbert "Red" Stieg.

Miss Beverly Ann Steffen of Appleton, Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland, was to meet Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at a luncheon in Washington being given by Mrs. Richard Nixon. Miss Steffen was in the nation's capital as the state's official representative at the Cherry Blossom Festival.

if she would agree to accept state and local control with the tax money she would receive. If public funds are used to support any part of private education, including transporting the students to this private institution, they must accept the control that must follow the responsible spending of funds. Would she agree to remove all religion courses and practices from her school in compliance with state and federal regulations? Would she agree to use only the text books used in public schools, not the Gregor Mendel edition of the Biology text and other texts which have certain religious views. Would she agree to follow the state curriculum and the state superintendent? No, I'm sure she would not. These rules are some of the reasons she is not attending public schools.

We then arrive at Miss Zimmerman's big question. What of the anti-religion campaign? There is no anti-religion campaign. The Supreme Court and others have only backed their feelings that in democracy religion is a matter for the church and the family, and definitely not for the state or public schools. Miss Zimmerman advocates supporting religion, but not any special religion. Religion must take some form. In order to support religion the government would have to support some specific form of religion. Not only would this discriminate against some, it would definitely be unconstitutional.

The question of religious books in public school libraries is ridiculous. In the process of educating their students, the public schools feel that the students should have the chance to come in contact with the different religions. This is freedom of the student to read what he wishes to read. This is no more support of a certain religion or religion itself, than having a book about communism is support of the communistic form of government.

"I will have to admit that the questions of "In God We Trust" and "one nation under God" are very difficult questions. They will have to be resolved soon. If the Supreme Court decides that they are unconstitutional, then they will have to be removed. This means that these creeds will no longer be supported by the state. The people still have the right to believe these creeds, or not to believe them if they wish.

In democracy each man must

take certain responsibility to make his government work. Individual responsibility in religion is part of democracy. Religion, I believe, is the most important thing in our lives. But this is only my opinion. I will act upon it. Others will and must have the chance to act upon their opinions. The state has nothing to do with this personal matter.

Miss Zimmerman believes that this nation is becoming less and less Christian and more and more secular. This is not a Christian nation in the sense that Cuba was a Catholic nation or Sweden is a Lutheran nation. Democracy is based upon secular government. There is no state religion. Although a majority of the people are Christian, I would point out that many Jews have worked and died for this nation and our form of government.

We are told by Miss Zimmerman that she has the answer to all these problems. We must compromise. Freedom must not be compromised. This nation is a free one. The individual has many rights: freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of religion. We can not compromise these essential items. Government support of religion can only lead to government influence, interference, and control in religion and finally in our freedom to think and speak as we wish.

Bob Chase, Jr.
506 E. MacArthur St.
Appleton, Wis.

Gillespie Views Get Support

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Re: People's Forum, March 31, article by John Gillespie.

I do most heartily agree as does my husband in that too much laxity is made of church attendance. It is a shame to have to give up our most precious freedom — the right to worship as we choose just because it doesn't fit a certain schedule. Can't they stagger the work so that the men could attend in shifts if need be? I don't understand why it has to be just one designated hour. And I'm quite sure there are others who are just as puzzled about this. It is too sad a situation to let pass to say the least.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickering

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I might take a summer job, pop, but it has to be cleared through proper channels! . . . My school advisor and my vocational guidance counselor!"

Serious Reappraisal Of State School Aid Formula Seen Likely

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Whatever the outcome of the struggle about the size of the state budget and the methods of financing it, it now appears certain that there will be a serious attempt in the legislature to reappraise the state school aid formula that is taking such great chunks out of the state's tax receipts as to alarm legislative financiers.

In round figures, the prospective total of state aids for local schools during the next two years is about \$200 millions! That is well over a third of the new state budget which will be the highest on record, whatever the outcome of the dispute between the legislature and the governor.

It is not the rise in the school aid total this year, amounting to nearly \$40,000,000 under the present formula, that has alarmed thoughtful legislators. Given a reasonable accommodation of the tax state, the increase could be managed. But it is the trend that is alarming. Such biennial jumps will sooner or later become unmanageable, as these legislators who intend to stay at their desks for a few more terms are worriedly aware.

THE OBJECTIVE

The present thinking of the legislative leadership is to rewrite the basic assumptions of the state school subsidy law, and to limit state treasury payments to districts on the basis of their need — that is, their enrollments in relation to their local tax resources.

Legislators in this frame of mind are saying that one of the objectives of the incentive aid schedule was to prod local districts into reorganization, and that the reorganization of the Wisconsin map into integrated districts has been virtually completed.

There is also growing a conviction, according to the questions and comments at hearings on the school financing question, that in some districts there is a tendency to budget beyond strict necessities and in the direction

of luxuries because of the leeway provided by the increasing state aid checks from the state treasurer.

Such comments and objections are reasonable enough, perhaps, but they reckon without the facts of legislative political behavior.

The fact that the present school aid law contains something for everybody, without regard to comparative need, was not by design of the men who conceived it nearly 15 years ago. The original intention of those authors was to equalize school opportunity, on the one hand, and tax liability, on the other. But when that school aid plan reached the legislature 15 years ago, it was immediately evident that it could not be enacted unless every last legislator was able to go home to show that he had brought some goodies to his school district. The combination of flat aids and equalization aids resulted.

CAN IT BE DONE?

The political history of the present school aid act raises the question whether a cutback of flat aids can be achieved today, whatever the thoughtful intention of some of the legislative leaders.

Can Assemblyman Smith's return to his county seat and explain successfully, without election day damage to himself, that he voted for a reduction of state aid payments to his local school districts because he was convinced that they have a favorable relation of local tax base to school cost liability? The school lobby is a potent and persuasive one? Such a position might be heroic, in the present state financial crisis, but it might very well be foolhardy in vote-getting terms also.

Such an attempt to rewrite the school aid formula is probably doomed to failure, but it may be useful nevertheless in pounding home a fact of Wisconsin political life that is incompletely understood.

It is that the bitter state financial problem does not really relate to state services and state costs, as such. Without its inherited obligation to prop up local governments to the tune of hundreds of millions, this legislature could balance the budget, authorize a rebate of taxes to every state taxpayer, and triumphantly close shop tomorrow.

Strictly Personal

One More Thing Make You Happy?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: It is the most common of delusions to think that if we had only one thing more — better health, more money, another love-life — we could then be happy; and the bitterest portion is preserved for those who attain this goal, and then find that . . . there is one thing more needed.

The language of most advertising bears no relation to human speech, and that is why it takes so much repetition and volume to get through to human ears, like the phrase on the jar of jelly I was eating from at breakfast today: "Fresh Fruit Good." What person has ever said to himself, "Mm-m-m, this jelly is fresh fruit good!"

Those who insist that we must act like the Russians in order to "beat" the Russians (whatever that can mean these days) ought to ponder the remark of George Orwell: "I always disagree when people end by saying that we can only combat Communism, Fascism or whatever it is we develop an equal fanaticism — for it appears to me that one defeats the fanatic precisely by not being a fanatic."

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The era of violence on TV has ended. They quizzed Vice President Lyndon Johnson on the miracle tube—and never laid a glove on him.

California's former Gov. Knight opens a Rockefeller-for-President headquarters. Well, that helps, but what Rocky really needs is something a little noisier — like a nationwide bank crash.

Lament to Defense Secretary McNamara: There once was a warrior named Mac, lord of the Navy and SAC. A czar beyond tellin', except to McClellan, the Mac with the knife out for Mac.

Progress: It used to be difficult for some people to see the forest for the trees. Now nobody can see the trees for the billboards.

The chief Republican complaint against the Democrats in power is not that they manage the news, but that they manage to keep the Republicans out of it.

Experts in Many Fields to Talk to Teachers

Denver Judge,
Drew Pearson on
Sheboygan Program

Educational experts from campuses across Wisconsin and neighboring states will attend the afternoon sectional meetings at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association convention Friday in Sheboygan. Some 5,000 educators are expected.

Drew Pearson, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" columnist, and Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver, Colo., will speak at the general sessions in the morning.

Dr. Ethel Thompson, consultant in elementary education at National Education Association headquarters, Washington, D.C., will speak at one of the largest of the afternoon sessions. Her topic will be "Meet the Challenge - Be Creative."

Administrators in the afternoon session will hear George E. Watson, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and former state superintendent of public instruction, on "Issues Confronting Educators."

Preparing Teachers
Dr. Byron Westfall, professor of education and psychology at Indiana State College, will address supervisors of student teachers. His topic will be "The Role of the Public School in the Preparation of Teachers."

Warren Rahn, Oshkosh, will be a member of a panel on "Attendance Counseling Services" for pupil personnel workers. Dr. William White, Oshkosh State College, will participate in a symposium - forum for speech teachers on "The Role of Speech in Modern Education."

The foreign language section panel will be composed of Dr. Lester Beberfah and John Drafschmidt, Oshkosh State College; Mrs. Freda Beberfah, Oshkosh High School; the Rev. R. E. Arnold and Prof. Peter Theis of Marquette University.

Other Talks
Dr. William Munns, director of the student counseling center at the Oshkosh State College, will give a lecture to the combined guidance and PTA groups. Raymond Hudson, president of Hudson-Walker and Associates, graphic designers, Neenah, will address those interested in audio-visual materials and display.

Miss Helen Wahski, president of the Wisconsin Librarians Association and librarian at Oshkosh State College, will be the guest of the librarians' group.

Secondary instrumental and vocal music teachers will have a workshop demonstration by Kenneth Byler, orchestra director, Lawrence College; Edgar Thiesen, band director, Lake Land College, and Frederick Loist.

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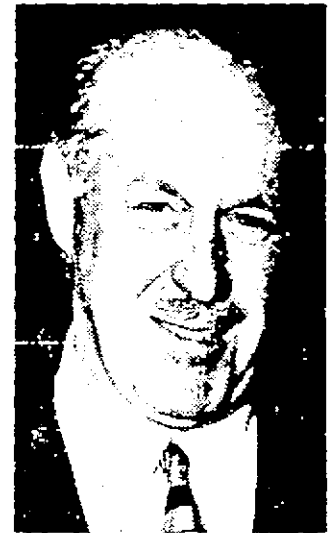
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Judge Gilliam



Drew Pearson

choral director, Oshkosh State College.

Dr. Lawrence Blum, associate professor at UW-Milwaukee, will address the mental health section. He is president-elect of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health and a member of the board of directors of the National Association for Mental Health.

A number of other meetings are planned in specialized areas.

Set Work on New Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

utilized. The full basement will be used as a meeting hall, and will have a fully equipped kitchen. Terrazzo floors will be laid in the church basement and the main floor. A parking lot adjacent to the church will hold 150 cars.

Jack Tileman Associates, Green Bay, are architects for the project. A new rectory of stone-frame, one-story design will be built in conjunction with the new church. Construction of the rectory will be handled by parish volunteer labor under the direction of John DeValk. The rectory will have provisions for the pastor and one assistant.

Future Plans
The area is suitable for construction of a Catholic school and convent at a later date. Land is also available for an athletic field for recreational area for the school.

Father Timmers will bless the grounds Sunday, and the first shovel of dirt will be turned by the Rev. John DeWild, former pastor. Members of the building committee, in addition to the pastor, are Edward Kampe, secretary; Carl Nagan, treasurer; Maurice Biersteker, Maurice Hammen, Joseph Kobussen, Earl Jansen, John Fritz, Luke Boll, Joseph Porterman and John DeWalt.

Work on the church will start next week, and it is expected to be ready for use by early winter.

Mayor Invited To Tour Europe

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayoregon has been invited by William R. Merriam, first district assemblyman from Rock County, to participate with other leaders from the state in a 21-day European tour, but he does not plan to participate.

Known as the "Wisconsin People-to-People Travel Program Delegation," the trip is designed to stimulate good will among European nations through visitation by political leaders of the state, according to the letter received by the mayor.

Plans call for the group to visit England, Belgium, Russia, Poland, Hungary and Germany. Individuals participating are in assume cost of the trip which is \$1,497.

Close Menasha High Athletic Field Gates

MENASHA — Gates of the athletic field at Menasha High School will be locked during the months of April and May. M. J. Gegan, school superintendent, announced today. The action repeats a decision made by the board of education last summer.

This procedure is necessary because of the great amount of physical education and athletic activity which takes place on the field during the school day. Gegan explained. Some equipment, because of size, has to be left out on the field during this period.

and is intended only for use under supervision.

In a similar attempt to keep the field in the best possible condition gates were closed during September and October also. The cooperation of students and general public last fall was excellent. Gegan said, as he expressed a hope for similar cooperation this year.

Iron Cord Burns

NEENAH — Firemen were called to the Paul Newton residence, 308 Van St., at 7:26 p.m. Wednesday when a cord on an electric iron shorted out and burned. Firemen reported the ironing

Hearing Set for Winneconne Man

OSHKOSH — James R. Miller, 45, Winneconne pleaded guilty Wednesday of improper evidence of auto registration and asked for a preliminary hearing on making a false statement in applying for a car certificate of title.

County Judge James Sitter set 11 a.m. Monday for the hearing and deferred sentencing on the other charge until after the hearing. Miller was jailed in default of \$5,000 bond.

pad was burned and some smoke was ejected with the department smoke ejector.

County to be Backed By City of Oshkosh In Airport Hearings

OSHKOSH — The City of Oshkosh will back Winnebago County in its presentation before the civil aeronautics board hearings.

A resolution passed Wednesday by the common council read, in part, "The City of Oshkosh joins Winnebago County in all matters pertaining to the airport investigation before the CAB and proposes that city officials are authorized to

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take such action as may be necessary to carry out this resolution."

The action involves no financial obligation, City Atty. Flatau Flatau said.

In other action Wednesday, the council passed a resolution praising city welfare director Mayda Killeen who retired March 29 after 30 years with the department. Councilman William Munske and John Fitzgerald abstained from voting.

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Annual HOME SHOW Coming—April 24-25-26-27

Sponsored by Knights of Pythias Lodge

Business firms in the entire Fox Cities are invited to reserve booth space at the show. Call or write Wally Klein, 1919 N. Viola Ave., Tel. RE 4-8411, Home Show Exhibit Space Chairman.

7th Good Neighbor Fair Coming

Sat., May 4th. Call Joe Trudell at Trudell's, Valley Fair. Tel. RE 4-7138 for space reservations.

Coming MAY 18-19—Sat. & Sun. Fox Valley Annual Artists Show and Sale in the mall.

Grants
KNOWN-VALUED

INVEST WISELY! PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN GRANTS

Easter Basket of Values

One extra shopping convenience
Shop and eat Grants 1000 stores near you
Hawaii family favorites
"Chase It" New money game
Top quality imported money

Valley Fair

GREAT WAY TO GREET Easter!

Give your winter-weary wardrobe a spring tonic. Stop in and select your furnishings and accessories from smart new creations by America's best-known makers of men's wear. And by all means, let us show you our new collection of Style-Mart suits and Style-Mart sport coats—each outstanding for fine proportioning, precision tailoring and superior styling.

STYLE-MART SUITS FROM \$37.50

STYLE-MART SPORT COATS FROM \$19.95

*EXCLUSIVE STYLE-MART NECK ZONE TAILORING assures trim fit and better appearance... no matter how much you twist and turn, the collar lies flat... no unsightly gaps.

Handsome fur-felt hats in newest styles and shades from..... \$8.95

Distinctive neckwear in stripes, patterns, and solids from..... \$1.50

Famous-name dress and sport shirts in latest styles and shades from..... \$2.98

Latest style notes and fine men's hosiery from..... \$1.00

Braves Baseball Tickets Available Here for All Games

Valley Fair MENSWEAR
Valley Fair—Open 10 to 9 Daily
Glenn Kvale, Owner

Spring blooms forth in a burst of color and flowers...

LOVELY EASTER MILLINERY

2.99

Add the crowning touch to your spring fashions. A collection of creatively designed clothes, pill-boxes, many more shapes.

LITTLE GIRLS' STRAW HAT AND BAG SETS

2.99

The straw hat...lacy or tailored; rich in those smart fashion details. The handbag in box or draw-string style. Also nylon ruffled sets. All are the natural accessories to enliven her Easter outfit.

FASHION HANDBAGS FOR SPRING

2.99

The perfect accessory for your new spring wardrobe. Luxurious plastic 'Soft Touch' in the latest fashion colors or black 'patents'. An assortment of sizes and shapes. Beautifully styled and designed.

Plus 10% Fed. Tax

WHITE HAND SEWN COTTON GLOVES

Double woven cotton gloves smartly tailored in classic lengths. Fine workmanship. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

1.17

W.T. GRANT CO.
Valley Fair Shopping Center
Open 10 to 9 Daily

Thrifty Dollar Sale!!

LOOK! WHAT A DOLLAR BUYS!

Pieces & Stems	Brandy Wine Mushrooms	4	4-Oz Cans
Lima-Bean	Garden Fresh	10	8-oz con
W. K. Corn	Aunt Nellie's	6	16-Oz Cans
Cut Asparagus	Fuller's Spears	5	16-Oz Cans
Sauerkraut	American Beauty	10	16-Oz Cans
Vegetables	American Beauty Mixed	8	15-Oz Cans
Peas & Onions	Aunt Nellie's	4	17 Oz Cans
Diced Carrot's	Aunt Nellie's	10	16 Oz con
Yellow Corn	Richland Whole Kernel	10	12 Oz Cans
Cut Wax Beans	Packer's Label	10	16 Oz Cans
Potatoes	American Beauty Sliced	10	15-Oz Cans
Pork & Beans	American Beauty	10	15 Oz Cans
Tomatoes	American Beauty	10	10 Oz Cans
Kidney Beans	American Beauty Red	10	15 Oz Cans
Spaghetti	American Beauty	10	15 Oz Cans
Tomato Juice	H. H.'s Brand	10	16-Oz Cans
Fruit Cocktail	Orchard Fresh	3	29-Oz Cans



"You Just Can't Beat That National Meat!"

Smoked Hams

Oscar Mayer-Hormel or Plankinton Globe 6 lb. Avg.

Shank Portion

Butt Portion

29¢ Lb. **39¢** Lb.

CRANBERRY SAUCE... Ocean Spray Strained or Whole Great With Ham 2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢

Center Cut—Tender and Delicious With Mixed Vegetables

Ham Slices... Lb. **79¢**

Whole Hams... 16 to 18 lb. Average Lb. **43¢**

Pork Butts... Lb. **35¢**

Pork Steaks... Lb. **39¢**

Canned Ham

Hormel & Armour 10 to 11 Lb. Size

Armour Star 5-Lb. Size

65¢ **\$3.69**

Fresh Dairy Products

Swiss Cheese	Open Eye	Lb.	69¢
Cottage Cheese	Hawthorn Melody	2-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Large Eggs	Natco Grade "A"	Doz.	49¢
Bulk Butter	Grade "AA"	Lb.	69¢

EASTER CANDY

FRESH PACK MILK CHOC. EGGS	16 oz Pkg.	89¢
FRESH PACK PIGEON EGGS	11 1/2-oz. Pkg.	29¢
FRESH PACK CHOC. MARSHMALLOW EGGS	16-oz Pkg.	89¢
FRESH PACK CHOC. CREAM FOIL EGGS	6 Oz Pkg.	29¢
FRESH PACK JELLY BIRD EGGS	24-oz Pkg.	39¢
FRESH PACK JUMBO MALTED MILK EGGS	9 1/2-oz. Pkg.	39¢
FRESH PACK SPECKLED EGGS	10-oz Pkg.	39¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

Cream Pies	Morton's Neapolitan, Chocolate, Lemon or Banana	14-Oz. Pie	39¢
Beef Pot Pie	or Pictsweet Chicken or Turkey	8-Oz. Pies	89¢
Frozen Dinners	Morton's Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Ham	11-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Strawberries	Orchard Fresh Sliced	4 20-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00

Baked Fresh Daily—National's Top-Taste

White Bread **2 49¢**

Reg. 77¢ Ea. Buy Two Save 5¢



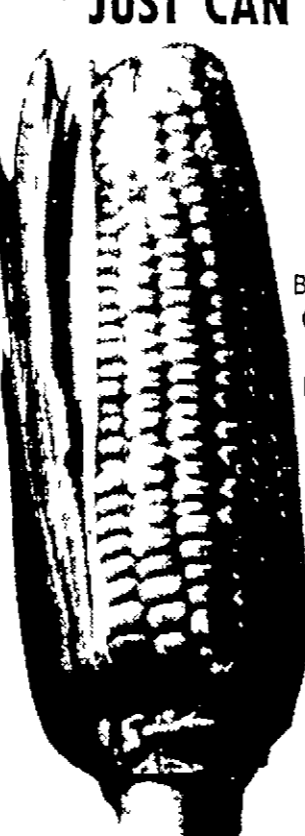
Excluding Fair Trade and Minimum Markup Items!

STOKELY'S CANNED FOOD SALE!

CREAM STYLE CORN	Fresh Garden Flavor CUT GREEN BEANS	Made With Ripe Tomatoes TOMATO CATSUP
4 16 oz cans 75¢	2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢	4 20 oz cans \$1.00
Stokely's 3 St. Alaska Peas..... 5 16 Oz Cans \$1.00	Stokely's W.K. Corn..... 4 16-Oz Cans 75¢	
Stokely's Tomato Juice..... 4 16 Oz Cans 33¢	Stokely's Fruit Cocktail..... 2 16 Oz Cans 45¢	
Stokely's Whole Tomatoes.... 4 16 Oz Cans \$1.00	Stokely's Pear Halves..... 2 16 Oz Cans 45¢	
Stokely's Bavarian Kraut 2 16 Oz Cans 29¢	Stokely's Hoisin on Applesauce..... 4 16 Oz Cans 95¢	

LOOK! WHAT A DOLLAR BUYS!

Peas & Carrots	Del Monte Brand	4	16 Oz Cans
Whole Apricots	Hunt's Unpeeled	6	16-Oz Cans
Applesauce	Sun-Tint Brand	3	35 Oz Cans
R.S.P. Cherries	Orchard Fresh	6	17 Oz Cans
Natco Pears	Barlett's Delicious	5	17-Oz Cans
Sliced Peaches	Orchard Fresh	4	29 Oz Cans
Pineapple	or Hawaiian Gold Crushed or T-bits	5	20-Oz Cans
Hi-C Drink's	Pine Grapefruit	3	46-Oz Cans
Tomato Juice	NAAS-label	4	32-oz Jars
Fruit Drink	Welch's Apple Grape	4	32-Oz Cans
Pineapple Juice	Dole Label	8	12-oz Cans
Hi-C Drinks	Assorted Flavors	10	12-Oz Cans
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines Assorted	3	19-Oz Pkgs
Frosting Mixes	Top-Treat Vanilla or Chocolate	4	13 1/2-Oz Pkgs
Cake Mixes	Top-Treat Deluxe	4	19 Oz Pkgs.
Tomato Catsup	Hunt's Brand	6	14-Oz Brls
Fruit Jellies	Orchard Fresh Apple Base	3	18-Oz Jars



Sweet Corn

Beautiful, Long Golden Ears of the Most Delicious Corn You Can Buy!

6 39¢

Pascal Celery	Crisp, Green	Large stalk	19¢
Green Onions or Red Radishes		3 Bunches for	19¢
Winesap Apples	Washington Extra Fancy	4 Lb. Bag	69¢
Russet Potatoes	Northern Grown Special for National	25 lb. Bag	99¢
Sweet Potatoes	Candy Sweet	3 Lbs. for	39¢

ASPARAGUS

Sunkist Oranges..... A Real Treat Doz. **79¢**

Tomatoes..... Florida Vine-Ripe Lb. **25¢**

EASTER PLANT'S		
RAMBLER ROSE'S	HYDRANGES	EASTER LILIES
6" Pots \$2.49	6" Pots \$2.89	6" Pots \$2.29

EASY-LIFE PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 22-Oz. Btl. 49¢	IDEAL DOG FOOD 2 16-Oz. Tins 35¢	GENIE WHITE FACIAL TISSUES 6 400-Cr Pkgs. \$1.00	NORTHERN ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE 2 4-Roll Pkgs. 69¢	DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND NATCO COFFEE 1-Lb. Tin 63¢	COLGATE SOAKY The Fun Bath 12-Oz. Container 69¢	AJAX ALL-PURPOSES CLEANSER WITH AMMONIA 7c 15-Oz. Btl. 32¢ 13c Off 28-Oz. Btl. 63¢	AJAX CLEANSER 2c Off Each Tin 14 Oz. 29¢
"FAB" 5c Off 20 Oz Pkg 32¢ 10c Off 50 Oz Pkg 73¢	"AD" MORE WASHING POWER 50-Oz Pkg 83¢	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 31¢	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP 5c Off Bath Pack 26¢	CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 32¢	"VEL" LIQUID 22-Oz. Btl. 65¢	DON'T WRAP IT! BAG IT! BAGGIES Utility Size 25-Cr. Pkg. 43¢ Sandwich Size 50-Cr Pkg 29¢	AJAX CLEANSER 2 24-Oz. Tins 49¢



STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SERVING YOU BETTER... SAVING YOU MORE!

STORE HOURS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Northgate

12 Fox Cities Women Attend Madison Meet

Governor Speaks to Voter League School In State Capital

MADISON — It was a busy, strenuous, 12-hour day for 16 Fox Cities women attending the state League of Women Voters legislative school in Madison Wednesday. They were among the 240 women from 32 leagues in Wisconsin taking part in the day-long activities.

Seven were from the Appleton League. Mrs. Jack Weiner, Mrs. Edwin Olson, Mrs. Harold Abram-

son, Mrs. Bernard Pearlman, Mrs. Harold Schneider, Mrs. Sumner Richman and Mrs. Norman Friedman.

Attending from the Neenah-Menasha League were Mrs. Paul Doering, Mrs. George Stehr, Mrs. Robert Yardley, Mrs. Edmund Apple Jr., Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Hirst, Mrs. Thomas Powell, all of Neenah, Mrs. Melvin Crowley and Mrs. Donald S. Koskinen, both of Menasha.

Hear Governor

Beginning at 9 a.m. women spent the morning watching legislators in action from the galleries of both the senate and assembly.

They heard Gov. John W. Reynolds speak at a noon luncheon at the Elks Club. Then they returned to the capitol to sit in on hearings of their choice (there were 29 going on all at the same time) and listened to an authority on legislative procedure.

Paul Mason of Sacramento, Calif., discussed his current work as temporary con-

sultant to the Wisconsin legislature.

Climax of the day was a dinner at the Memorial Union, University of Wisconsin. Leaguers attended with legislators from their own districts as guests. Here they heard two senators and two assemblymen give their views on the state budget and reapportionment.

Red Cross to Hold Home Nursing Class

A six-week course in home nursing will be conducted at the Outagamie County Red Cross office beginning Monday night. The sessions will be held at 7 p.m. for six consecutive Mondays.

Instructor will be Mrs. Richard Mathews, Appleton. Those interested in the course should make reservations at the Red Cross office, Mrs. Kay Kirshberg, executive secretary, said.



Four Appleton High School French students won prizes in a French poetry reading contest in Green Bay, sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. Seventeen schools participated, and four prizes were awarded in each level. Kathy Wheeler, seated, won the first prize in the fourth year French contest. Standing from left are Katie McMahon, second prize, first year French; Donald Whitney, second prize, third year French; and Kristi Helminen, second prize, second year French. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Averages Up

Stock Market Rallies

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock profit taking by traders early this morning continued to rally vigorously today, encountering some A number of prominent blue

chips touched new highs when prices were at their best in the morning. Some of the best gains were trimmed as trading slowed.

The market was resuming its rally of Wednesday which resulted in a decisive breakout above a narrow six-week trading range, topping the 1963 recovery peak reached Feb. 10.

Wall Street still was preoccupied with the latest report on the security industry by the SEC and there was considerable relief that investor sentiment on Big Board stocks was not upset.

Steeles, motors, chemicals, oils, drugs, tobaccos and building materials made gains ranging from fractions to a point. Some volatile issues made much wider gains.

At noon The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1.0 at 262.1, with industrials up 1.7, rails up .4, and utilities up .4.

The over-all market sank below the level of this fairly sharp gain in later dealings.

Chrysler, at its best, was up more than a point to a new eight-year high, a fraction from its all-time high of 101 1/2. It held a fractional advance.

A fractional gain was enough to put General Motors to another historic high. IBM spurred 5 points and touched a high for this year.

Texas Pacific Coal Oil also touched a yearly high amid fur-

Appleton Okays Garbage Truck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the 1963 construction season. Last year the city had two, but it is hoped to have six or eight for major projects to be undertaken in the coming months.

Held for further study the plan for widening the Memorial Drive - Prospect Avenue intersection.

Union Objection

Placed on file a letter from Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of General Drivers Local 563, Teamsters, who objected that the board of public works did not hold a hearing on allegations the LeRoy Geiger Construction Co. underpaid two employees on a city project.

Included the Colony Oaks interceptor sewer (\$80,000) project, and installation of storm sewer in the Glendale Avenue-Birchwood area (\$42,000) in the 1963 public works program.

Purchased \$1,567 worth of fire alarm cable and other equipment from Rahrs Supply, Co., Manitowish, for expansion of the city-wide fire alarm system to the far southeast side, including the new Johnson School area.

Authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids on street marking paint and new fire hose.

Hired Mrs. Alyce Riedl, 1307 E. Pershing St., as a clerk-stenographer in the health department, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Shirley Smith, who moved from the city.

Her reports of a possible sale of its assets.

First-hour volume on the New York Stock Exchange was a busy 1.49 million shares as tickers ran late. For the first two hours turnover was 2.38 million.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.72 at 693.23. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in fairly active trading.

Appleton Council To Reorganize at April 16 Session

Appleton's common council held its last meeting of the governmental year Wednesday.

It will launch a new year on April 16 at the annual organizational meeting when Mayor Clarence Mitchell gives his "state of the city" message.

The council convassed the vote from Tuesday's election last night and made it official—three new aldermen will make their debut at the next session.

William Ertl, 1412 N. Mason St., alderman representing the 19th Ward for the last 12 years made a brief "retirement" statement, thanking his colleagues, city officials and municipal employees for their cooperation. Ertl did not seek reelection.

Receiving the greetings and best wishes of his fellow aldermen was Ald. Ervin J. Bogan (20th), who had been sidelined by illness for several weeks. Bogan, a veteran council member, indicated it was "good to be back".

THEY GO Together

& Meat Loaf

Needs no refrigeration! **Homemade Flavor**

Famous Waldorf Chef Gives You **NEW COOKING HINTS**

- "One of the thriftiest, easiest ways to add interesting new flavor to everyday dishes," says Chef Eugene Scanlon of the world-famed Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, "is with La Choy Soy Sauce."
- "Just a tablespoon or so makes soups, stews, gravies and egg dishes taste unusually good. La Choy Soy Sauce is great for basting and marinating meats, too."
- "Also, it's an excellent table sauce that does a lot for steaks, fish and roasts. And, of course, La Choy Soy Sauce is a must for Chinese dishes."

La Choy
America's Quality Chinese Foods

SAVE 10¢



by redeeming the coupon below on **2 pounds of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

Always tastes as good as it smells



A product of General Foods

HURRY! REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW!

10¢ 8352-3 **STORE COUPON** **10¢**

SAVE 10¢

This coupon saves you 10¢ on 2 pounds of Maxwell House Coffee

Clip and redeem it at your grocer's now!

REDEEM NOW 8352-3 **10¢**

OFFER GOOD FOR 60 DAYS

BELLIN'S FOOD MARKET

202 E. Wisconsin Ave. DAILY 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Phone 4-1477 • Vrs Deliver

Order Your Easter Hams Now!

CANNED HAM	Wilson's Korn King	5 lb. Can	3 ⁸⁹
	Cudahy Sweet Apple Wood	10 lb. Can	6 ⁹⁹
CUDAHY CANNED PICNICS		3 lb. Can	1.79
WHITE BREAD	2 Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves		49¢
BUTTER	B Grade	59¢ lb.	
DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS	4 1-Lb. Cans		45¢
Salad Dressing		Qt.	39¢
AUNT JEMIMA'S Pancake Mix	2 Lb. Box		35¢
PRESERVES	Your Choice Cherry, Peach, Pineapple	2 12-oz. Jars	49¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX	Lemon White Yellow	3 Pkgs.	99¢
Dill Pickles		Quart	29¢
Paas EGG Dye	Color Kits		39¢
KITES	10¢ - 29¢ - 39¢	STRING	10¢
SAUERKRAUT	2 1-Lb. Cans		23¢
N.B.C. SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS	2 Lb.		59¢

U.S. CHOICE Rib Roast

Lb. 69¢

SHURFINE FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN

3 10-oz. Pkgs. 55¢

IDAHO Baking Potatoes

10 Lbs. 59¢

New Potatoes

5 Lbs. 39¢

ROME BEAUTY APPLES

3 Bag 49¢

Cucumbers 2 for 15¢

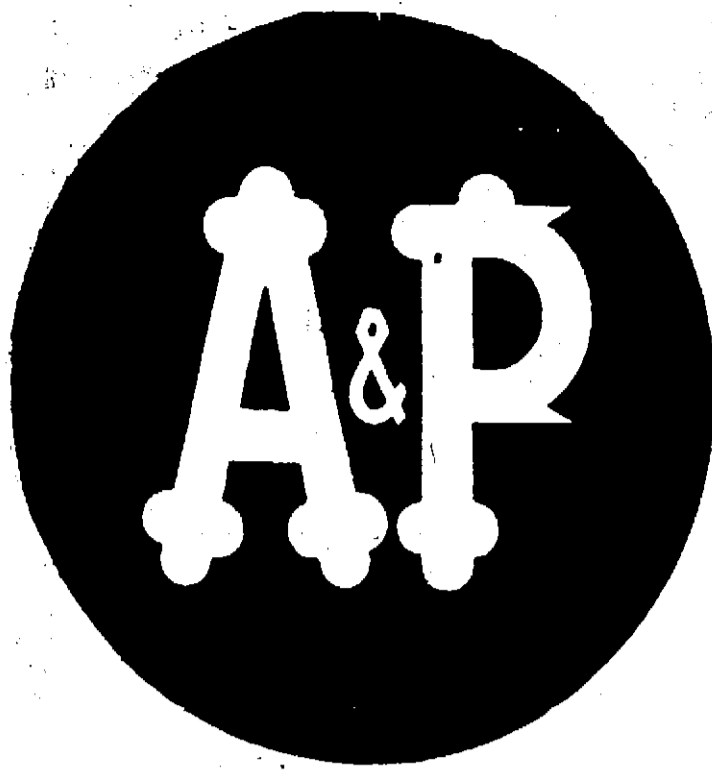
FRESH ASPARAGUS

Bunch 29¢

Green Onions Radishes

PORK & BEANS

2 1-Lb. Cans 23¢



Pork Butt Super-Right Roast Whole Lb. **35c**

Rump Roast Boneless Rolled & Tied Lb. **89c**
Sirloin Tip Roast Boneless Rolled & Tied Lb. **99c**
Super-Right Pork Steak Lean and Flavorful Lb. **39c**
Canned Ham Patrick Cudahy or Duquesne 9 to 11-Lbs. Lb. **65c**
Super-Right Liver Sausage Lb. **39c**
Allgood Lean Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. **89c**
Super-Right Thick Slice Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. **99c**
Flaky White Halibut Steaks Lb. **49c**
Frozen Ocean Perch Fillets Lb. **33c**
Frozen Cod Fillets No Waste Lb. **33c**
Fresh Lake Smelt From Lake Michigan Lb. **13c**
Frozen Medium Shrimp 21 to 42 Count Lb. **99c**
Breaded Fish Portions Cap'n John's 2-Pkg. **99c**
Smoked Kielbasa Fresh, 49c Lb. **79c**

APPLE PIE THE WAY MEN LIKE IT...
 THE REST OF THE FAMILY TOO!
 JANE PARKER
APPLE PIE
39c REG. 49c

Tomato Juice A&P Brand 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Bartlett Pears Pacific Gold 3 29-Oz. Cans **79c**
Fruit Cocktail Sultana Brand 3 16-Oz. Cans **59c**
A&P Cranberry Sauce 2 16-Oz. Cans **39c**
Pineapple or Peach 4-Lb. Jar **99c**
Apricots Long, Whole Peeled 3 30-Oz. Cans **95c**
Applesauce A&P Brand 3 16-Oz. Cans **49c**

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS
 Your Choice of 7 Varieties
 11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**
 Reg. 49c **SAVE 10c**

Coffee Eight Mild & Mellow 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
Facial Tissues Angel Soft 2 400-Ct. Pkgs. **35c**
Paper Plates Superior White 150-9-In. in Pkg. **99c**
dexo Shortening 3-Lb. Can **69c**
Salad Dressing Sultana Reg. 39c 32-Oz. Jar **35c**
Longhorn Cheese Rindless Natural Lb. **55c**
Cream Cheese Victory Brand 8-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

ANN PAGE — SAVE 6c
EGG NOODLES
 Lenten Features For Better Testing Casseroles 16-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Super-Right Center Cuts
Round Steak
 Save on Finest Quality Steak
 Delicious to Braise
 Don't Miss This Steak Sale
Boneless Round Steak . . Lb. 79c
69c Lb.
 You Can Put Your Trust in A&P Super-Right Meats

It isn't just by accident that "Super-Right" quality beef tastes so deliciously good. Many steps are taken by A&P's meat experts to keep this superb buy at the peak of quality.

Super-Right Whole or Loin Half
Leg o' Lamb
 Other Favorite Lamb Cuts
Leg O' Lamb—Leg Half Lb. 69c
Roast Shoulder Lb. 39c Loin Chops Lb. 99c
Chops Lb. 49c Rib Chops Lb. 79c
Chops Round Bone Lb. 59c Breasts Lb. 13c
59c Lb.
 You Can Put Your Trust in A&P Super-Right Meats

There is a money-back guarantee that says you can't go wrong with any cuts of A&P's "Super-Right" quality meats. Every flavorful cut must live up to A&P's strict "Super-Right" quality standards.

Super-Right Ready to Eat —
Semi-Boneless Cooked Ham
 Only the finest fresh hams are selected. Each carefully trimmed, then gently cured. It's during the smoking process that these hams are fully cooked. Enjoy it hot or cold, thick or thin slices!
Whole or Half
69c Lb.
 You Can Put Your Trust in A&P Super-Right Meats

A&P's famous "Super-Right" ham gives you more good eating for your money! All excess fat and gristle are trimmed away and only the rich delicious and only the to your table flavor comes.

Pascal Celery 30 Size Tender, Crisp Green Stalks **15c**
Boston Lettuce Adds New Flavor to Your Tossed Salads **2 For 29c**
Rome Beauty Baking Apples **5 Lbs. 79c**
Cut Daffodils Brighten Your Home With This Early Spring Variety Doz. **29c**
Lawn Builder Marvel Green 20-10-5 22-Lb. Bag **\$3.49**

Don't Forget These Easter Favorites!
 Look over this suggested list of Easter favorites. Make your shopping list now and take advantage of this selection and low, low prices.

Chocolate Bunny Worthmore Solid 4-Oz. Size 35c	Easter Basket Mix Worthmore Candy 13-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Marshmallow Eggs Brech's Chocolate 24 in Box 49c	Decorated Eggs Warwick Fruit & Nut 8-Oz. Each 29c
Easter Egg Dyes Past Colors & Cut-Outs Each 29c	Easter Egg Dyes Past Colors Each 39c
Silverbrook Butter Grade A Lb. Pkg. 66c	Fresh Eggs Sunnybrook Grade A Large Doz. Ctn. 49c
Sparkle Dessert Gelatin Amt. Flavors 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29c	Ripe Olives Wyandotte Mammoth 7-Oz. Can 25c
Domino Sugar Powdered or Brown 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 35c	Whole Canned Chicken 3-Lb. Can 79c
Whole Cloves Ann Page Brand 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 19c	Dill Pickles Bond's Plain or Kosher 32-Oz. Jar 29c
Aluminum Foil Wonderfoil Brand 75-Ft. Roll 75c	Stuffing Bread Jane Parker 24-Oz. Loaf 30c
Maraschino Cherries Majestic Brand 10-Oz. Jar 25c	Cake Mixes Ann Page—White, Yellow or Devil's Food 19-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Paper Napkins Pert White 80 in Pkg. 10c	Grab Apples Thank You Spiced 28-Oz. Jar 35c
Horseradish Silver Spring Brand 2 6-Oz. Btls. 39c	Stuffed Olives Sultana Small, Green 10 1/2-Oz. Jar 59c

A & P PRUNES
 2-Lb. Box **59c**

MAJESTIC Maraschino Cherries
 10-Oz. Bucket **25c**

Broadcast Canned Meats
Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2-Oz. Can **43c**
Hash Corned Beef 25 1/2-Oz. Can **65c** **Chili** Con Carne 16-Oz. Can **37c**
Lamb Stew 15 1/2-Oz. Can **39c** **Vienna Sausage** 2 4-Oz. Cans **49c**

Gerber's Strained Baby Foods 6 4 1/4-Oz. Jars **65c**
Cookies Nabisco Lorna Doone 10-Oz. Pkg. **39c**
Mushrooms Brandywine Pieces & Stems 2 4-Oz. Cans **49c**
Cookies Johnson's Chocolate Rosettes 10-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

JENO'S 15 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **39c**
Cheese Pizza Mix 39c
Libby Beans Pork with Tomato 2 14-Oz. Cans **25c**
Coral Detergent 2 22-Oz. Btls. **74c**
Freshrap Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll **25c**
Ajax Cleanser 2-14 Oz., 33c 2 21-Oz. Cans **49c**
Fab For the Laundry Gt. 79c King Size **1.35**
Baggies Sandwich 100's—49c 25 in Pkg. **39c**
Breeze Detergent 38-Oz., 83c 66-Oz. Pkg. **1.39**

Rinso 5c Off 22-Oz. 10c Off 54-Oz. Reg. 37c Pkg., 32c Reg. 79c **69c**
"all" For the Laundry 20-Lb. \$4.59 49-Oz., 79c 10-Lb., \$2.29 Pkg.
Lux Liquid 12-Oz., 37c 32-Oz. 87c 22-Oz., 60c Can
Swan Liquid 12-Oz., 37c 32-Oz. 87c 22-Oz., 60c Can
Handy Andy 15-Oz., 43c 28-Oz. Btl. **69c**
Vim Washing Tablets 40-Oz. Pkg. **69c**
Kleenex Towels Jumbo Roll **35c**
One-Step Floor Wax Qt. \$1.19 Can
Kotex Napkins 48 in \$1.73 Pkg.

HI-C Drink
 Orange—Grapefruit Fruit Punch Orange—Pineapple 3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
 Sultana Brand 3 16-Oz. Cans **59c**

A&P Super Markets
 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
 All Prices Effective Through April 6th
 340 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON 316 N. COMMERCIAL, NEENAH

Reynolds Already Has Made It Plain He Intends to Run Next Year

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The usual speculation about political plans of the incumbent governor probably won't be heard next winter and spring about John W. Reynolds.

The governor has already made it plain that he intends to run for re-election next year, and, in fact, is already running with more concentration than most governors have shown at this stage of their gubernatorial careers.

The governor is aware of his precarious position — having won last fall by the narrowest margin in three quarters of a century.

But there will be things going for him, as the saying goes. He will be flanked by the indefatigable Sen. William Proxmire, running for re-election, and he will have the advantage of a friendly association with President John F. Kennedy, as Reynolds sees it.

The story has reached the statehouse that Sen. Gaylord Nelson made an absolute demand upon the Kennedy administration for the nomination of James Doyle of Madison for the vacant U.S. district judgeship for the western district of Wisconsin.

Nelson is represented as having reminded Attorney General Robert Kennedy that he is a supporter of the president's program, while Sen. Proxmire of Wisconsin has been denouncing it, and that the Doyle appointment is the only important favor he intends to ask.

But the impression is also nearly universal that Doyle cannot have the job. He apparently opposed John Kennedy with too much vigor at Los Angeles in the fight for the nomination two years ago.

The selection of a Republican national committeeman for Wisconsin next year may not be as cut and dried as some observers have previously supposed. Some opposition is developing to the reported candidacy of Chairman Claude J. Jasper of the state party organization, who intends to leave the state headquarters job.

The uncertain intra-party picture is probably the reason why

Committeeman Robert L. Pierce the other day said publicly that he intends to seek a new term. He wants the atmosphere to clear.

One possible compromise candidate, if there is a real intra-party ruckus, is Dan Parker, the Janesville businessman who is the ineffective treasurer of the state party organization and one of the most attractive of the businessmen recruits to the party in recent years.

Most of the key men of the effective Republican majority leadership team in the state assembly have privately decided that they won't return to the legislature after this term.

Assemblyman Glen Pommerening of Wauwatosa wants to run for congressman, and will do so if the new congressional reapportionment bill becomes law, as seems likely.

Speaker Robert Haase of Marinette has decided to run for a higher office, or retire, because of the disruption of his law practice for a comparatively small salary in his present job.

Paul Alfonsi, the Republican floorleader, is also worrying about the compatibility of legislative service, given his remote constituency, with his private insurance business. Thomas Barland of Eau Claire, one of the most rapidly rising young men of the house, wants to quit to devote full time to lawyering.

The Judicial Council has announced as a major new project a study of the functions and operations of the court reporter service in the Wisconsin judiciary.

The reporters, meanwhile, are again pressing the legislature for a boost in their pay which is controlled by state law. The court-house reporting jobs which a cou-

ple of decades ago looked plush have been downgraded by monetary inflation, and the legislature has been tardy about making salary adjustments.

Politicians almost to a man were puzzled last week that Sen. William Proxmire, noted as one of the most careful politicians Wisconsin has ever produced, allowed himself to be publicized embarrassingly as keeping on his payroll an aide at \$14,500 a year who was enrolled as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

The impression is also nearly universal that the senatorial assistant compounded the embarrassment when he issued a laborious explanation that he was really engaged nearly full-time in research and consultation about defense contracts for Wisconsin businessmen.

There will continue to be talk about expanding the highway construction budget through bonding, or higher motor fuel taxes, but a realistic analysis of the outlook is that no such change is likely this year.

Gov. Reynolds continues to talk about such objectives in general terms. But he is not introducing bills on the subject. And the men who count in highway affairs in the legislature say flatly that there will be no significant new legislation on the subject. The big fight is likely to be on a subsidiary question — the drive of the commercial truckers for more liberalized truck size and weight restrictions. The outlook is not good for them, moreover.

Ask for Bids on Harbor Project At Green Bay

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Army engineers will advertise for bids on the construction job of deepening the new turning basin in Green Bay harbor on April 11, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, announced today.

The harbor will be deepened to

about 22 feet and engineers said approximately 302 cubic yards of dredging will be called for. The new turning basin will be located in the harbor at the mouth of the East River.

Engineers informed Byrnes they will open the bids about May 14 and they will allow 180 calendar days to complete the job after the written order is received by the contractor who will have to furnish all labor equipment and so forth. Estimated cost is about \$200,000.

A 'Good Night's Sleep' Varies From Person to Person

The amount of sleep necessary for "a good night's sleep" varies from person to person, but it's easy to tell the next day if one did get enough, according to Nathaniel Kleitman, Ph.D., Santa Monica, Calif.

Writing in the question and answer section of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Kleitman said the amount of sleep on which one can "get by" varies, but there is a minimum sleep requirement.

"A simple index that the minimum requirement has been met is one's ability to wake up spontaneously at the usual getting up time, as well as having freedom from drowsiness in the afternoon," he said.

Dr. Kleitman cited a study of the effect of increasing amounts of sleep on performance of various physical and mental tests the following afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m., when a person's efficiency is at its highest.

The study showed that performance improved sharply as the amount of sleep was increased from one to six hours, he said. However, the rate of improvement was much smaller when the duration of sleep was in-

creased to 8 hours and there was no further improvement in performance as the length of sleep was extended to 10 hours.

Coffee and insomnia were discussed by Jack Arbib, Ph.D., Chicago, in answer to another question.

The effects of coffee depend upon the amount, the time elapsed after it is taken, the size of the individual, his physical condition and his psychological expectations, he said.

"The ingestion of one or two cups of coffee by an individual who is normally a coffee drinker is likely to have little effect upon either the objective indexes of restlessness during sleep (body movements) or subjective criteria such as the individual's rated depth of sleep," he said.

"The anxious, tense individual may actually find coffee a relaxant, and it would be expected that in these persons a cup of coffee might facilitate sleep. In the individual who drinks little or no coffee, even a relatively minimal amount would produce some feelings of insomnia under normal conditions. This reaction might also be found in the confirmed coffee drinker after ingestion of large amounts."

County Nurse Aid Begins New Duties

Miss Mattie Carroll, 21, formerly of Gresham, a registered nurse, has been appointed assistant county school nurse. She began her new duties Monday, according to Mrs. Marion Freemore, county nurse.

Miss Carroll is a graduate of a three-year nurses training program at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh and was a graduate of Gresham High School. She was formerly employed at Shawano Community Hospital as a general staff duty nurse. She is a part-time student at the Green Bay extension center of the University of Wisconsin where she is completing courses for her college degree.

The county nurses will continue to monitor school health programs in Outagamie County, and make referrals, visits to homes, Mrs. Freemore said. Miss Carroll will be assigned school districts and will make periodic inspections of health conditions in those areas.

The county nurses will also supervise care for newborn babies, premature babies and adult patients on referral from hospitals, doctors and schools. Miss Carroll succeeds Miss Greta Hendricks, who resigned her post in January.

Discovers Loss On Moving Day

Dishes and other furnishings which were being moved from one apartment to another were reported stolen Tuesday to Appleton police.

Mrs. Donna Miller, 1394 N. Richmond St., told police she was moving from her old apartment and had the furnishings on a sidewalk near her old apartment when the items were taken.

Missing is a large platter, two dinner dishes, a set of draperies, four wine glasses and two bolts of cloth material.

Weyauwega Students Start 10-Day Spring Vacation Friday

WEYAUWEGA—Students of the Weyauwega Union High School and elementary school will start spring vacation Friday and will return to school April 15.

Faculty members of both schools will attend the Northeastern Educators Association convention at Sheboygan, Friday.

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You get 300 2-ply tissues (600 single sheets) in the Kleenex Hi-Count box! Other boxes the same size hold only 200 two-ply tissues (400 single sheets).

Imagine! You actually get a box and a half of smooth, soothing Kleenex—more tissues than you ever got in any box—you run out less often. It's Kleenex' biggest value ever! And you'll discover Kleenex tissues are better than ever—so soft and strong! The exclusive Kleenex Space-Saving process makes it all possible. As in all Kleenex boxes, you have your choice of favorite colors: pink, yellow, aqua and white tissues.

Now Kleenex pops up better than ever—in 3 new Space Saving boxes!

New Kleenex Hi-Count Box

Look for the new Kleenex Hi-Count box. Same size as other big boxes... but it's really a box and a half of tissues! And only **10¢** more! **300** two-ply tissues **600** single sheets

Kleenex Regular-Count Box

Here's a box that even fits in suitcases and drawers—yet holds just as many tissues as ordinary big boxes do. And for **10¢** more, you get **200** two-ply tissues **400** single sheets

New Kleenex Dispenser Box

It's here... a new Space-Saver box that fits every dispenser—home or car—yet gives you **25%** more tissues than other dispenser boxes. **180** two-ply tissues **360** single sheets

Save 15¢ on any size bag of BIG JO FLOUR

Take this coupon to your grocer now. Save 15¢ and start getting better baking with Big Jo Flour! Every bag of Big Jo is backed by our guarantee of absolute satisfaction or your money back.

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Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Fred Reuter Bowls 300 in Kaukauna



"Fritz" Reuter, Kaukauna, pounded 12 consecutive strikes for a perfect game in the Knights of Columbus League at the Bowling Bar Wednesday night. Post-Crescent Photo

Perfect Game Comes After 123 Count

Frederick (Fritz) Reuter, Kaukauna, a once-a-week, 150-average bowler, stepped into bowling's select circle of 300-game artists when he put 12 straight balls in the pocket for a perfect game in the Knights of Columbus League at Kaukauna's Bowling Bar Wednesday night.

This morning, Reuter, a 49-year-old employee of Gustman's Chevrolet Sales, said he was "still shaking."

"When the 10th frame came along, everyone else stopped bowling and that made the pressure all the worse. I was so nervous, I don't know how it all happened, but they fell," Reuter said.

12 Years Bowling

The KC League is the only one in which Fritz competes. He has been bowling in it for 12 years, the extent of his bowling experience.

"I don't have the time to go for open bowling or any other leagues," Fritz offered. "The once a week is enough for me, it's fun and I enjoy it."

Any indications of a 300 game did not come from Reuter's first line. He had a 123 in the first game when "nothing was working right." Then he followed with the 12 strikes and finished with a 202 in the last game for a 625 series.

The 625 was also the highest series Fritz has ever had.

"About three or four years ago I had a 611 but that was the only other time I've been above 600," Reuter recalled. His best single game effort before was a "222 or 224 several years ago."

Reuter bowls for the Schmidt Oil Company team and he said, "We're somewhere in the middle of the standings."

"The most strikes I ever had in a row was five, but last night there wasn't a fluke hit in the 12," Fritz remarked happily.

Bob Saverine Hopes To Help Baltimore As a Utility Player

Former Fox Cities Shortstop Has High Spring Bat Mark

MIAMI — "I can't take anybody's job on this club."

These were the words of Bob Saverine who played shortstop for the Fox Cities Foxes in 1960. The Darien, Conn. native is hitting nearly .500 for the current spring training season but probably won't be in the starting lineup for the Orioles on opening day.

"The infield is too good," Saverine went on in a recent interview here. "Gentile, Adair, Aparicio and Robinson have to be the starters because they've proved themselves." Saverine went on to point out that he isn't dejected at this turn of events but added that he can help the club in a utility role.

The 5-9, 170-pound infielder has been playing a great deal of center field, plus some shortstop and second base. He has especially looked good in the center pasture. There are some that say he could obtain steady employment there with the right amount of seasoning.

There are many things that Saverine can do to help a team. He has very good speed, in fact, the second best runner on the team. Outfielder Joe Gaines holds the distinction of being the fastest Oriole.

3 Infield Positions

Saverine can fill in at any one of three infield positions in addition to the outfield. His hitting has spoken for itself this spring.

"It won't be bad — sitting on the bench — as long as we're winning," says "Sav".

As it appears now, Saverine will share the Baltimore bench with Russ Snyder, Bob Johnson, John Orsino and Charlie Lau. Snyder and Lau will do a lot of left handed pinch hitting while Orsino and Johnson will swing from the right side. Saverine, still the switch hitter he was with the Foxes, will go both ways.

Saverine's hitting has improved every year since he broke into baseball with the rookie league in 1958. The highly touted \$72,000 bonus player hit .353 that year.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Cellics Square Playoff Series

Win, 128-110, Over Royals, Hawks Duel Lakers Tonight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Hawks, down 2-0 in their best-of-7 Western Division final playoff, would like nothing better than to believe in the home court myth.

That's the theory that says the National Basketball Association team playing on its home court has a big, big advantage. But it just doesn't work that way.

The Hawks, after losing two straight to the Lakers at Los Angeles, open a two-game set at St. Louis tonight and are hoping that the home court theory holds.

In their last 13 home playoff games, however, the Hawks are just over the 500 mark, 7-6. And in the Eastern Division final, where Boston and Cincinnati are tied 2-2 in a best of seven the home team hasn't won yet.

Series Equal

The Boston Celtics kept that mark intact Wednesday night, whipping the Royals 128-110 in Cincinnati and squaring the match at 2-2. The series resumes in Boston Saturday.

The Celtics ran in 10 straight in the closing moments of the first period, established a 34-25 lead and were never headed again. Their margin was 70-55 at the half.

Bill Russell scored 36 points for Boston and grabbed 25 rebounds, while Bob Cousy and Sam Jones each had 20 points. Oscar Robertson led the losers with 25 points.

It was Boston's second straight victory in Cincinnati while the Royals have won both games played in Boston.

Maloney, Brosnan Turn in Another Shutout for Redlegs

BY MIKE RATHET

Sandy Koufax' delicate digit has an urgent message for his arm, but no one up in central control is answering the telephone.

The apparent communications breakdown between Koufax' finger and his arm continued Wednesday as the fireballing Los Angeles left-hander came up with his third consecutive lackluster performance in a 3-2 exhibition loss to Boston at Scottsdale.

The 27-year-old southpaw strike-out artist has pronounced the numb finger that sidelined him from July to September last season completely healed, but the golden arm that made the Dodgers dandy the talk of the baseball world doesn't appear to have received the message.

Although the finger has caused no trouble, Koufax has not been sharp in his last three outings, giving up 14 runs in 18 innings. The Red Sox touched him for all their runs on six hits, including a double and triple by Roman Mejias.

Elsewhere, two fine pitching performances were turned in. Jim Maloney and Jim Brosnan each allowed only one hit in Cincinnati's 5-0 shutout of the New York Mets at Tampa and Denny Lee, Master and Tony Cloninger combined for a five-hitter as Milwaukee edged Baltimore 3-2 at West Palm Beach.

In other games, San Francisco defeated Cleveland 4-3 at Fresno, Detroit tipped Minnesota 5-4 at Lakeland, Kansas City belted the Chicago White Sox 10-5 at Sarasota, Pittsburgh took the New York Yankees 6-4 at Fort Myers, St. Louis whipped Washington 6-4 at St. Petersburg and Houston downed the Los Angeles Angels 5-2 at Porterville, Calif.

Besides Mejias' extra-base hits, Koufax was touched for run-scoring singles by Lou Clinton and Frank Malone before Ron Peranoski came on and finished up with two scoreless innings. John Roseboro had a big day for the Dodgers with a homer, double and single.

Won in Ninth

The Reds continued to get top-flight pitching with Maloney and Brosnan coming through following Jim O'Toole's shutout Tuesday. Vada Pinson stroked three hits for Cincinnati, while Larry Burright and Ed Kranepool got the Mets hits.

The Giants won in the ninth when Indians' outfielder Walter Bond dropped a line drive by Willie Mays and enabled Harvey



Catcher John Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers puts the tag on Lou Clinton, outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, after Clinton tried to make it home from first base on a single to left field by catcher Bob Tillman. The action took place in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game at Scottsdale, Ariz., which Boston won, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Sandy Koufax Fails Again As Bosox Edge Dodgers, 3-2

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Braves Beat Orioles, 3-2

Lemaster Stars as Milwaukee Climbs Above .500 Mark

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Young Denny Lemaster is a day off Friday and then wind making a bid to be one of the up Florida training with weekend Milwaukee Braves starting hur- games against the New York Yan- lers—along with Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Shaw.

The 24-year-old southpaw from Corona, Calif., hurled seven in- nings for the Braves Wednesday as they beat the Baltimore Ori- oles, 3-2 in an exhibition game. Lemaster gave up three hits, one run, walked three and struck out five before giving way to Tony Cloninger in the eighth.

Lemaster came up to the Braves last year after a 10-4 record at Louisville where he had an earned run average of 2.40. He had a 3-4 record with Milwaukee and a 3.00 ERA.

The victory gave the Braves a 13-12 record in the exhibition series while the Orioles, who had the best record in the Grapefruit circuit, slipped to 16-8.

Cloninger yielded an unearned run in the ninth on a walk, Joe Gaines' single, a double play and an error.

The Braves got seven hits off Milt Pappas and Vic Hall. They scored once off Pappas in the fourth on the pitcher's throwing error and Gus Bell's double, and twice off Pappas in the fifth on Tyne Cline's double and singles by Frank Bolling and Len Gabrielson.

The Braves were matched with the Philadelphia Phillies at West Palm Beach today with Burdette and Hank Fischer scheduled to play.

Baseball Coach Arthur "Dyne" Mansfield and a squad of 25 will leave Thursday for a three-game series with Washington University at St. Louis. Ron Kohn of Needsburg was named to hurl the season opener Friday with John Tenevna and Ken Schuring, both of Waukegan, nominated for Saturday's doubleheader.

Five lettermen will dot the line-up, including Pat Richter and Denny Howe in the outfield, catcher John Klemesch and infielders Al Nau and Mel Strand.

Others slated for starting duty are Fred Reichardt in leftfield, Joe Romary at shortstop and Bob Eckel at first base.

The Badger tennis team will be host to Northwestern Saturday.

The All-University golf tournament opens two-days of action Friday.

Viking '9' Will Open Season Against OSC

20-Player Lawrence Squad Includes Six Lettermen

Sophomores, and the weather- man hold the keys to possible success for the Lawrence College baseball team this spring, according to Coach Don Roy.

Of 20 players working out berths on the team, Roy has six let- termen, 12 sophomores, and junior out for his first time, a senior who did not see action last sea- son because of an injury.

Boya's list of lettermen was sliced by one this week when it was discovered that John Land- deck, who is classed as a special student, will not be with the team. Landdeck was a regular last season.

The Vikes will open the season with a pair of non-conference games before dipping into Mid- west Conference competition.

April 10—at Oshkosh State 3 p.m.
April 11—at St. Norbert 3 p.m.
April 20—at Beloit (2) 1 p.m.
April 24—Oshkosh State 3 p.m.
April 27—Carlisle (2) 1 p.m.
May 1—at Ripon 3 p.m.
May 8—Ripon 3 p.m.
May 11—St. Olaf (2) 1 p.m.

Lawrence will meet Oshkosh State at Oshkosh Wednesday and fol- low up with a game at St. Nor- bert April 16. The first con- ference action will be in a dou- bleheader at Beloit April 20.

Hurlers Listed

Letterman Bob Mueller and promising sophomore Bill Prange are expected to do most of the hurling for the Vikes with Rob

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Tigers Option Howie Koplitz To Syracuse

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers trimmed their roster Wednesday to the opening day limit of 20 players by shipping five pitchers to Syracuse.

The Tigers, who'll start the American League season Tuesday with six rookies on their squad, optioned Howie Koplitz, Mickey Lolich, Alan Koch and Doug Gall- agher to their International League farm club.

Larry Foster, who trained with the Tigers while under a minor league contract, was returned to Syracuse.

More Rain Falls Than Pins in Buffalo Armory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rain made the big news Wednesday at the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

It leaked onto several lanes forcing postponements of three local team's performances and de- lays for seven others.

"The rain fell more often than the pins," an ABC official joked. "It seeped through ventilators on the roof and sides of the National Guard armory in which the tour- nament is being held. Then it flowed along beams and dripped onto the lanes."

There were no changes in the top 10 standings in either team or minor events.

Exhibition Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	15	8	.649
Los Angeles	14	9	.609
Cleveland	13	11	.538
Kansas City	13	10	.565
Chicago	13	11	.540
Detroit	12	12	.500
Boston	12	14	.462
Washington	10	16	.385
New York	10	15	.400
Minnesota	7	18	.280

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	14	10	.583
New York	13	11	.538
Pittsburgh	13	12	.520
Milwaukee	13	13	.500
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
San Francisco	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	11	11	.500
St. Louis	12	14	.462
Chicago	9	15	.375
San Francisco	9	16	.356

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 5, Minnesota 4
St. Louis 6, Washington 4
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2
Pittsburgh 4, New York 4
Cincinnati 5, New York N 0
Boston 3, Los Angeles N 2
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 3

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- ★ Sportsman Boat Trailers
- ★ We sharpen reel type mowers.
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Johnny Palmer Tournament Woods
Step Tapered Shafts

Complete 8 Piece Sets \$49.95
2 Woods (1 and 3)
5 Irons (3-5-7-9-Putter)
Plus Full Size Oval Bag
Reg. 74.60

Ladies' Tournament Queen \$49.95
Step Tapered Shafts
Complete 8 Piece Set
• 2 Woods • 5 Irons
• Full Size Oval Bag
Reg. 74.60

Lady Dianne & Alex Gilchrist
Complete Golf Sets \$34.95
For Men & Ladies
2 Woods... 5 Irons...
Par Oval Bag... Bag of Tees
Reg. 57.54

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AP's Jack Hand Picks Los Angeles to Win National League Flag

Predicts Reds Will Finish Second in '63

BY JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Where will lightning strike this year in the National League? Milwaukee in 1958, Los Angeles in 1959, Pittsburgh in 1960, Cincinnati in 1961, San Francisco in 1962 and now what?

Five different pennant winners and two playoffs in the last five years make a fellow wary of sticking his neck out—especially one who picked the St. Louis Cardinals to win last year. They finished sixth.

You can make a strong case for Los Angeles, Cincinnati and San Francisco. St. Louis must be considered. Pittsburgh and Milwaukee are outsiders. The Phillies are the real long shots. The Cubs, Colts and Mets just hope to be better.

When you came to Florida it was your opinion that the Dodgers should win. A look at Cincinnati and a talk with Fred Hutchinson tipped the scale toward the Reds. Then reports from Arizona visitors about the bright young men who couldn't crack the Giants' lineup revived memories of San Francisco's brilliant fight against the Yankees in the World Series.

Back to Dodgers. So it has been the Dodgers, Reds and Giants. Now that it is time to make up your mind, it is back to the Dodgers again in the belief that Sandy Koufax has made a complete recovery.

Doubt about Bob Purkey's shoulder dropped the Reds' stock, although Purkey's problem may turn out to be minor. Second thoughts about the Giants' pitchers and the prospects of their living up to 1962 scared you off this solid ball club.

For better or worse, this is the way it looks here (and we're already ducking pop bottles from out San Francisco way):

1. Los Angeles
2. Cincinnati
3. San Francisco
4. St. Louis
5. Pittsburgh
6. Milwaukee
7. Philadelphia
8. Chicago
9. Houston
10. New York

The pick of the Dodgers is based on the belief that they would have won last year if Koufax had not been stricken with that mysterious circulatory ailment on the index finger of his pitching hand that put him out of action the last half of the season. Maury Wills undoubtedly will not have another year of 104 stolen bases and Tommy Davis may not knock in 153 runs, but Frank Howard and Willie Davis should be better. Nate Oliver looks like a real find at second base and a good hitter. Bill Skowron's bat has to come in handy. And how would

12,000 Shares Of Braves Stock Bought by Fans

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who placed 115,000 shares of stock on the market for purchase by Wisconsin residents, announced Wednesday that about 1,200 Wisconsin persons had bought some 12,000 shares at \$11.37 per share.

The deadline for the purchase, begun several weeks ago, passed Wednesday afternoon. John McHale, club president, said it would be several days before the exact figures were available.

Remaining shares, McHale said, will be purchased at the same price by the Milwaukee Braves Baseball Club, Inc., owner and operator of the club. The organization purchased the team last year from Lou Perini, who remains a shareholder and director.

you like to have a man like Ron Fairly won can't fit into the regular line-up?

Alston's club shows no serious effects of the September flop of last year when they blew the pennant in an unprecedented swoon. That has to be an intangible factor. If they are brooding, it doesn't show. The humiliating episode may spur them on.

The Dodgers' big problem, in addition to third base where they have experimented with Tommy Davis but always can go back to Junior Gilliam, is the pitching. Don Drysdale, Koufax and Johnny Podres are the big three. Help must come from Bob Miller, Larry Sharry or Pete Richert.

Cincinnati has one big edge—if Purkey is all right. They can count on 60 wins from Purkey, Jim O'Toole and Joey Jay. Jim Maloney appears ready and Jim Owens may make a comeback under Hoot's handling. Gene Freese is back to play third after missing a year due to a broken ankle and the Reds have a fine looking rookie in Tommy Harper, who may move to center and force Vada Pinson into left. All this, plus Frank Robinson swinging that bat.

Fine Defense How can you beat the Giants with that fine defense on the left side of the infield, plus Willie Mays, Felipe Alou and Willie McCovey or Harvey Kuenn in the outfield and young Tom Haller catching? If they lose it will have to be because Billy Pierce, Jack Sanford, Billy O'Dell and Juan Marichal don't measure up to 1962. It is the feeling here that they will not although newcomers Jack Fisher and Billy Hoelt might provide a lift. Will Orlando Cepeda's September slump carry over into 1963 or will he be as good as new? Only time will tell.

The Cardinals have a solid front field with Dick Groat filling that gaping hole at shortstop and George Altman providing home run power in the outfield. Johnny Keane has to find a replacement for Larry Jackson on the pitching staff. He hopes Ray Sadecki will bounce back and Ray Washburn will improve enough to take up the slack. Stan Musial at 42 has to be an uncertain factor.

Pittsburgh has three new men in the infield—rookie Bob Bailey at third, Dick Schofield at short and Donn Clendenon at first. The pitching should be stronger with Don Cardwell and Don Schwalt. However, Vern Law is a question mark.

Bobby Bragan has outfield problems at Milwaukee where he is trying to revitalize the Braves around the nucleus of Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette. Look for trades to alter their line-up. Frank Funk should help the bullpen.

Broken Rib The Phillies lost Roy Sievers for a few weeks due to a broken rib. Don Demeter, an outfielder, turned third baseman last year, has shifted to first. Gene Mauch's young club looks good but the pitching, behind Art Mahaffey, is doubtful. He has big hopes for Paul Brown and Marcelino Lopez. Don Hoak settled his infield.

Don Kennedy should be able to squeeze more out of the Cubs if given a free hand. They have good power in Billy Williams and Ernie Banks and Jackson should help the pitching.

Houston added a consistent "sneaky" hitter in Pete Runnels. Harry Craft counts on improvement by his kids, plus better than fair pitching from Dick Farrell, Bob Bruce and Jim Golden.

The Mets have tightened the defense but may be hitless wonders. With no left-handed pitcher they'll see right-handed pitchers so often Casey Stengel will wonder if anybody has a lefty.



The Two Appleton Rotary Club bowling teams that took second and third places in the state Rotary tournament are shown here. Seated, from left, are Werner Stranghoener, Dick Van Sistine, Bob Rahn and George

Theiss. Standing, from left, are "Arthur" Diedrich, Dick Adams, District Governor Mitch Gorrow, Walter Storch, Dick Beelen and Russ Berggren. Absent were Bill Wenzel and Irving Roberts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bob Saverine Slated to Fill Utility Role

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

first season, then swatted 282 at Fox Cities with numerous strikeouts. He cut that strikeout total in half at Little Rock in 1961 and improved some more while hitting .285 at Rochester last summer.

Valuable Tips

He received some valuable hitting tips from Eddie Robinson and George Selkirk, two men no longer in the Orioles organization. Robinson helped Saverine in the spring of 1962 before following Paul Richards to the Houston Astros while Selkirk handed out some helpful tips in winter ball this past winter before becoming general manager of the Washington Senators.

Four other former Fox Cities players are still on the Orioles' roster. They are Dave McNally, John Miller, "Buster" Narum and "Boog" Powell. Of the five, it is felt that only Saverine and Powell have made the club.

McNally, Miller and Narum have done well, pushing veterans this spring and Narum rates the best chance of sticking at this time although Miller will undoubtedly go back to Baltimore with the club.

The Orioles have 31 players at this time and are allowed to carry 27 after opening day and 24 after May 9. Bonus player Dave Johnson, currently with Elmira at Thomasville, has to be counted in the Baltimore player limit due to the newest bonus rule.

The club is slated to get down to 29 soon with Earl Robinson going to Dallas to play for former Foxes manager Jack McKen and Andy Etchebarren going to Nashville. McNally could be one of the other two players cut before opening day. Hobie Landrith may be the other.

Hilary Miller Hits 623 Series in Sherwood League

SHERWOOD — Bob Roberts smacked a 235 game and Hilary Miller had a 623 series to share honors in the Sportsman's League at Michiel's Bowl.

Roberts finished with a 563 series and other honor scores included Byron St. Louis, 234 and 655; Don Vogel, 568; and Ken Kress, 560.

Boring Dairy (53-31) is in first place with the Village Bar second, 32 1/2 games off the pace.

Sports Editor of Birmingham Paper Quizzed by Committee

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An Alabama legislative committee and the state attorney general have met with Sports Editor Benny Marshall of the Birmingham News in their probe of football rigging charges.

However, a statement issued by Rep. Alton Turner of Crenshaw County, chairman of the special legislative investigating committee, gave no indication of the nature of Marshall's testimony.

The committee and Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers are investigating charges that former Georgia athletic director Wallace Butts gave Georgia secrets to Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

The Saturday Evening Post charged in an article that the information was passed before the 1962 Georgia - Alabama game which favored Alabama won, 35-0.

Turner also said he had received a collect telegram from Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, and that he did not intend to pay the \$10.49 due on it.

The chairman said he would leave it up to the legislature to decide whether the committee should pay for the telegram.

Bisher, in Augusta, Ga., for the Masters' Golf Tournament, said Turner had wired him and asked him to come to Alabama and testify.

The sports editor said Turner told him his expense to Montgomery would be paid, and "I naturally sent the answer collect."

The Atlanta writer said he explained in the telegram that he could not go to Montgomery because of the Masters Tournament, but would be willing to talk to the committee anytime in Georgia.

Bisher authored an earlier Post article which was critical of Bryant's tactics. The Alabama coach has filed a \$500,000 libel suit in connection with that article.

Bryant also has asked for a retraction of the article containing the charges of a fix.

Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit in connection with the same article.

A fighter who lost liked the rule. And the man who beat him didn't care much for it.

Marcel Bizien, 138, Jersey City, N.J., outpointed Baby Beau Jack in an eight-round feature at Union City, N.J. Wednesday night, but said he would have preferred the old, three-minute round.

Baby Beau Jack, 132, New York, however, said he liked the experiment. He said the shorter rounds increase the action because both fighters try harder.

The two-minute round also was tried in Miami Beach, Fla., where Mike DeJohn scored a sixth round technical knockout of Don McAttee. The heavyweight bout was scheduled for 12 rounds.

DeJohn, of Miami, weighed 210. McAttee, Clifton, N.J., came in at 177.

Referee Cy Gottfried stopped it at 53 seconds of the sixth after DeJohn opened a wide cut over McAttee's left eye.

Gen. Melvin Krulwicz, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, had said earlier this week the two-minute round would be used as an experiment in some four round preliminaries in that state.

The two-minute round experiment is one of several which will be tried in the wake of the deaths of Benny Paret and Davey Moore.

4 Lettermen Report for Hortonville '9'

HORTONVILLE — Coach John Amburgy, faced with a rebuilding job, opened the 1963 baseball season by greeting 25 candidates this week.

Only four lettermen are available to use as a foundation for the squad. The quartet includes Roger Huebner, Lee Keller, Rick Anderson and Vic Ogden. Other candidates include mainly freshmen and sophomores with just a sprinkling of juniors and seniors.

Hortonville will play a 10-game schedule including six Little Conference games and exhibition tilts with St. Mary's Menasha, New London, Clintonville and Kimberly. The Polar Bears open the conference slate at Shiocton April 16.

State Judo Tourney Will Be Held in Oshkosh Sunday

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh YMCA will be site of the second annual state invitational Judo tournament at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Between 10 and 12 teams with 60 to 70 contestants of all ages are expected to compete in the meet sponsored by the Fox Valley Kodokan-Judo Club. The tournament was one of Wisconsin's largest last year.

Dodger Stadium Basepaths Brick Red in Color, Faster

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If it isn't the best baseball park in the land, Dodger Stadium is bound to be the most colorful this year.

The basepaths are brick red and everything else is green. Dick Walsh, in charge of stadium operations, says that the basepaths will be faster, but the infield actually will be slower, and other teams will not be able to complain that the stadium was paved with concrete.

During the winter months the basepaths were plowed up and covered with four inches of crushed red brick. All grassless areas, in fact, were gone over in red brick.

"The basepaths really are hard," said Walsh, "and our jackrabbits will be able to turn on the heat on the bricks this season. Wait until the Giants see THIS field."

"Owner Walter O'Malley wanted a colorful park, and red is more interesting than dirt. We mixed in humus, redwood shavings and peat moss after we plowed up the field and before we restored the sod. The result is that a ball won't go through the infield unless it's solidly hit. The day of the cheap triple is gone. The ball also bounces true; no more kangaroo hops."

It cost \$35,000 alone to re-do the playing field, and landscaping outside the field ran over \$800,000. Cedar, olive and palm trees were spaced through the adjacent areas and scores of varieties of flowers and shrubs have been planted.

Machen, Others Give Views

Greater Ring Safety Advocated by Boxers

BY DICK BARNES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cigarette smoke hung heavily over the packed gym bleachers. The floors were swept clean; the boxers wore their best suits and their shoes shone.

These men of the ring talked, sometimes with hesitation, sometimes with twisted grammar. But they spoke emphatically, positively, emotionally, trying to save boxing—the sport; and for some, the only livelihood they know.

From star heavyweight Eddie Machen down to a novice teenager named Bob, they tried Wednesday night to keep boxing from following Benny Paret and Davey Moore to death.

They said California Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the other anti-boxing spokesmen had spoken—that managers and others favorable to the sport had talked—but no one had heard yet from the boxers themselves.

Elmer Rush, a heavyweight who was a U.S. Olympic alternate and has one pro fight to his name, thought, "We gotta do something about this."

Machen decried the popular notion that boxers want to injure—or kill—their opponents.

"In my eight years I never went into a bout with the aim to create any injury—any serious injury," he said.

"An Art of Defense" To me boxing is a sport and an art. There's an art of defense. I think Gov. Brown forgot all about that—he only talked about the offense. But it takes years to learn to slip punches and duck and counter.

"If it hadn't been for boxing I know I wouldn't be here today," said Machen. "I had a pretty mixed up youth, but boxing kept me away from the wrong kind of crowds and brought me away from a low stage."

California heavyweight champion Roger Rischer spoke for all the boxers when he said, "As a rule I don't like to be put on the spot. But in a case as important as this I don't mind."

"I spent 15 long, hard, sweaty years working toward something. If some man says tomorrow it's no longer there that's gonna hurt me. Sure, I can get a job—but boxing's what I want to do."

"What gets me is all the furor when a champion gets killed. But these less important guys are just

as important as champs in life or death—but a prelin fighter gets killed and it gets half an inch in the paper."

The boxers spoke unanimously for greater ring safety. Light-heavyweight Norm Letcher proposed:

1. Better physical examinations.
2. A required number of training sessions before a fight.
3. Letting trainers stop fights.
4. That fighters have 20 amateur bouts before they can turn pro.

Rise in Crime Middleweight Hank Casey predicted a rise in crime if some youngsters couldn't box for an activity.

The youngster named Bob spoke for better training regulations and another named Willie proposed skull X-rays. A young former fighter named Don told the boxers they could help themselves "by being the type of person people can be proud of."

Al, an old-timer, told them to learn to box in the gym, not wait until they have a fight.

"We want the public to know there will, probably be more deaths," said Rush. "But we don't want them to take our sport—we're willing to take our own chances."

Viking '9' Will Open Season Against OSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lane, Jim Gamb and Paul Clark also slated to get mound tests. The Vike letter winners include Bill Oram-Smith, second baseman and outfielder; Dennis Walsh, catcher and outfielder; Bill Heilmann, short stop; Bob Dude, outfielder; Dave Robinson, infielder or outfield and Mueller.

The sophomore candidates include Lynn Lundeen, infielder; Dave Hanaway, outfielder; John Harwood, infielder; Tom Conley, outfielder; Don Biers, first base or outfield; Tim Knabe, third base; Mike O'Neill, infielder; Prange, Vic Weaver, second baseman; Clark, pitcher and short-stop; Jeff Cook, catcher-outfielder and Bill Hobbins, catcher.

Gamb is a senior out for his try at baseball and Lane is a junior who was out last season with an injury and is back working for a mound assignment.

First outdoor drills were conducted for the Vikes this week with work on hitting and throwing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boys said:

"We need more nice days to get arms in shape and find out what positions these boys are best suited for." The mentor pointed out that Knabe has been impressive at third base and Harwood also has looked good in the infield. First base still remains a big problem for the Vikes, Boys offered.

If the weather holds up, Boys plans to send the team through an intrasquad game this week-end.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press DIVISION FINALS WEDNESDAY RESULTS Boston 124, Cincinnati 110, best-of-7 East. Div. 1st round tied 2-2

TODAY'S GAME Los Angeles at St. Louis, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 Western Division final 2-0

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Spahn Slated To Hurl Opener Against Buccs

Warren Says His Arm Must Work Every Fourth Day

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Warren Spahn and Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan agree on one thing—the veteran left-hander would like to win 20 games this season, and Bragan would like to see him to it.

"I certainly will give him his chance," the Braves skipper said Wednesday. "I hope he can do it. It will only improve our record that much."

Spahn will get an early start toward his goal, pitching Milwaukee's season opener at Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Spahn listed one provision, saying he must pitch every fourth day, and Bragan said that's fine. "I realize that most of the other older pitchers like to work no sooner than every fifth day or perhaps once a week," said the 41-year-old Spahn, who slipped to 18 victories last season. "With me that's no good. My arm is a creature of habit. It's accustomed to working every fourth day, and that's how it must continue."

Spahn, a 20-game winner a dozen times and holder of almost every southpaw record in the major leagues, went on:

"Take a curve ball pitcher. If he doesn't throw a curve, he loses it. The same with a fast ball pitcher, and it's the same with me pitching in my normal turn. If I don't do it, I just can't pitch."

Spahn, going into his 18th major league season, has made six appearances in the spring. His latest turn was Tuesday when he went the distance in beating the Minnesota Twins 5-1.

He didn't say it, but he showed it—he's ready for next Tuesday's date with the Pirates.

Jeofre Retains Bantam Crown

Sledgehammer Left Knocks Out Jap Challenger in Third

TOKYO (AP)—Brazil's crafty Eder Jeofre retained his world bantamweight title tonight by mowing down game Japanese challenger, Katsutoshi Aoki, with a sledgehammer left in the third round of a scheduled 15-round title bout.

The dapper Sao Paulo boy came from behind to put the 20-year-old Japanese fighter away in 2:12 of the third with his 14th consecutive knockout.

The 27-year-old Jeofre dropped Aoki for the mandatory eight count soon after the third round began, then finished the job shortly afterward with an identical punch to the left side.

Capacity Crowd

The surprise result created pandemonium in the capacity crowd of 10,000 which had been led to hope that the hometown boy might, by some unexpected chance, continue to exploit the advantage he already had built up.

The knockout came out of the blue with the good looking Sao Paulo clothier behind in points, according to one judge and the referee and even on the scorecard of the Japanese judge as he entered the decisive third.

Aoki had raised the hopes of his backers by punishing the champion with rights and lefts to the head and putting him against the ropes with a series of hard blows.

Jeofre, sobered by his second round pummeling, came out cautiously in the third, then began to take the Japanese boy's measure.

6 Pound, 10 Oz. Walleye Leads Fremont Contest

FREMONT—Chamber of Commerce sponsored prizes in the pike-o-rania contest held here during the month of April will be a Pflueger supreme reel for the largest walleye registered and combination hot plate and toaster for the largest northern weighed in.

Daily prizes for walleyes are merchant-donated. Northern will receive weekly prizes. Fish registration will be taken by Frank Smith at the Mobile Station at the Fremont bridge. The display unit is located at the Sader Hardware Store.

The largest fish registered so far is a six pound ten ounce walleye caught by Arthur Hahn, Fremont. Other walleyes registered are a 5 pound 7 ounce by Louis Vetter; a 5 pound 2 ounce by William Hildebrand; and a 4 pound 12 ounce by Walter Hass, all of Fremont.

Student Given Bond
SHOCTON — Perry Pierre, a senior at Shocton High School has been awarded a \$25 savings bond from Thorp Finance Co., of Thorp, for a theme he wrote on "Why We Should Beat Russia To The Moon." The award is an annual one presented by the Thorp Co.

They'll Do It Every Time



High Schools Have Lined Up With USTFF, Declares Fagan

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's high schools have lined up on the side of the U.S. Track and Field Federation in its long-standing controversy with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, said a survey of 39 states and the District of Columbia shows the Federation development programs have offered splendid opportunity to high school students.

He issued a prepared statement Wednesday which said: "The Federation development programs, organized and implemented by the men who are best qualified—the nation's outstanding collegiate and high school track coaches—are just getting started, but already are offering splendid opportunities to high school kids all over the country."

Taking a slap at the AAU which claims full sanctioning authority in amateur meets, he added: "Although we've been silent partners in the controversy between the AAU and the educational institutions, we are solidly on the side of the Federation."

The feud between the AAU and the Federation has continued unabated despite a cease-fire order from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, President Kennedy's arbitrator in the dispute.

Fagan said reports from around the country show heavy student participation in track meets.

He added: "Our survey of high school activity in the various Federation cross country and indoor track meets held recently around the country shows that the federations are giving us the vigorous direction we've always needed, direction primarily concerned with benefits to all the participants and to spreading these benefits to constantly increasing numbers."

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Iraq Withdraws From Next Year's Olympic Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Iraq announced its withdrawal from next year's Tokyo Olympic games today as a protest against the exclusion of Indonesia.

The Iraq Olympic Committee formally notified Otto Mayer, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, that it had decided to withdraw from the Tokyo games "as an expression of solidarity with Indonesia, which was suspended by the IOC in February."

Mayer declined to comment on the Iraq action. The IOC executive board on Feb. 7 excluded Indonesia from the Olympic Games for an indefinite period for having barred Israel and Nationalist China from the fourth Asian Games in Jakarta last year.

The IOC told the Indonesian Olympic Committee it might be re-admitted to the Tokyo Olympics if it solemnly promised to stop all political discrimination in international sports events.

The U.S. team starts assembling in Miami Beach, Fla., April 13. Each sports group is scheduled for a 48-hour induction period which includes checking of documents and fitting of official uniforms.

The first chartered jet flight will leave Miami April 16, with other flights on April 17 and 18.

Here is a breakdown on the number of athletes in each group:

Track and field, 42 men, 16 women; baseball, 18; basketball, 12 men, 12 women; boxing, 10; cycling, 12; equestrian, 6 men, 4 women; gymnastics, 7 men, 7 women; judo, 4 men; modern pentathlon, 4 men; rowing, 21; soccer, 18; shooting (rifle, pistol, skeet) 24 men; swimming and diving, 25 men, 21 women; synchronized swimming, 10 women; tennis, 2 men, 2 women; volleyball, 12 men, 12 women; water polo, 12 men, 12 women; water skiing, 12 men, 12 women; weightlifting, 7; wrestling, 12 men, 12 women; yachting, 12 men, 12 women.

U. S. Squad for Pan-Am Games Largest Ever

372 Men, Women Make Up Group For 21 Sports

NEW YORK (AP)—The largest squad of athletes ever assembled for foreign competition—372 men and women—will represent the United States in the Pan-American Games in Brazil this year.

The U.S. Olympic Selection Committee announced Wednesday that the squad will be made up of 279 men and 93 women in 21 sports classifications which make up the games, scheduled at Sao Paulo April 20-May 5.

The entire U.S. delegation, including trainers, managers, coaches, doctors, equipment men, administrative personnel and others will number 469.

The only larger squad ever assembled by the United States was a delegation of 507, including 401 athletes, for the 1959 Pan American Games in Chicago. The team was trimmed down this year because of greater restrictions on the number of athletes which may be entered in swimming events.

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Track and field, 42 men, 16 women; baseball, 18; basketball, 12 men, 12 women; boxing, 10; cycling, 12; equestrian, 6 men, 4 women; gymnastics, 7 men, 7 women; judo, 4 men; modern pentathlon, 4 men; rowing, 21; soccer, 18; shooting (rifle, pistol, skeet) 24 men; swimming and diving, 25 men, 21 women; synchronized swimming, 10 women; tennis, 2 men, 2 women; volleyball, 12 men, 12 women; water polo, 12 men, 12 women; water skiing, 12 men, 12 women; weightlifting, 7; wrestling, 12 men, 12 women; yachting, 12 men, 12 women.

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Allen Beyer Hits 638 Set to Lead Coated Circuit

Allen Beyer pounded a 264 game and 638 series to lead the Appleton Coated League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

The Boilermakers (53-31) won the league championship edging the Wolverines by one game. The only other honor score was a 553 series by Junior Burhardt.

Don Goehring had a 225 game and Dick Lundgren fired a 605 series to lead the 41 Bowl Monday night.

George's Steak House (62 - 22) leads the league and the only other honor score was a 553 by John Bodde.

Swim Meet Set At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin AAU Indoor Men's and Women's Senior Swimming and Diving championships will be held April 19-21 in the new pool at South Milwaukee High School.

An innovation, according to meet director Robert White of Wauwatosa, will be a series of events for boys and girls 8 to 12 years of age.

The defending champion in the men's division is the Waukesha Swim Club.

Game Warden Given Strange Excuse by Virginia Fisherman

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Harry E. Kingery, Roanoke County game warden, says he has heard all the excuses now.

He spotted a 21-year-old Roanoke man fishing in Roanoke River near where trout have been stocked.

Kingery asked to see the man's fishing license. Haven't got one, he replied.

"Why?" asked the warden. "Just practicing," the man replied.

The warden handed him a summons to appear in Roanoke County Court. All persons from 16 through 69 must have licenses to fish.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Children Under 12—50c
Adults—To 6 P.M.—75c

**ASTOUNDING
ADVENTURE**

All Live,
All Exciting!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"Through a Glass Darkly"

Starts **FRIDAY** at 1 P.M.

Doors open at 12:30 P.M.

Continuous Matinee
Daily For This
Attraction!

Neenah

SMOKING PERMITTED
IN THE BALCONY...

FOR THE MOVIEGOER WHO HAS EVERYTHING!

MARTIN R. POLL PRESENTS
Glenn Ford Hope Lange
Charles Boyer

"Love
Is a
Ball"

TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION



The dancing Riva... the fabulous villa party... the paces and the yachts... the clothes and the racing cars... you couldn't have more fun for love or money!

CO HIT

ANTHONY QUINN
JACKIE GLEASON
MICKEY ROONEY
JULIE HARRIS



—STARTS—
TONIGHT

Open 6:15—STARTS 6:30

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D5

"It could be the most
terrifying
motion picture
I have ever
made!"
—ALFRED
HITCHCOCK

NOTHING YOU
HAVE EVER
WITNESSED
BEFORE HAS
PREPARED
YOU FOR
SUCH SHEER
STABBING
SHOCK!

ALFRED
HITCHCOCK'S
"The Birds"
TECHNICOLOR



STARRING
ROD TAYLOR · JESSICA TANDY · SUZANNE PLESSETTE
and Introducing **TIPPI HEDREN**

BASED ON DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S CLASSIC SUSPENSE STORY

SEE "THE BIRDS" FROM THE BEGINNING
AT 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 — AND —
SPECIAL LATE SHOW TONITE & FRI AT 11:20

—Regular Admission—
75c
To 6 p.m.
Then \$1.03
Child Und. 12 Yrs. 35c

—STARTS—
TODAY

Viking

Chef Bill Dougherty Says:

Make Your Reservations
NOW for...
Easter Sunday
APRIL 14th

For Your Dining Pleasure we will be featuring:
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PRIME RIBS

Serving **PALM SUNDAY**, April 7th
from 12 NOON to MIDNITE

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT:



All You Can Eat
Served Country Style
French Fries, Rolls, Cole
Slaw, Butter, Tartar Sauce
and Beverage... \$1.25

KITCHEN SERVING 'til 12 EVERY NITE!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Old Super Hwy. 41—Little Chute
PHONE 8-9981 for Reservations

RIALTO

STARTS FRIDAY
DORIS DAY
STEPHEN BOYD
JIMMY DURANTE
MARTHA RAYE
in BILLY ROSE'S

JUMBO

MUSIC OF
ROBERTS & KART
HIT NO
COLOR
CO-HIT
"Demon and Pythias"

Brin

STARTS FRIDAY



TONY CURTIS
40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

SAMSON
AND THE 7 MIRACLES
OF THE WORLD
IN
COLORSCOPE

A Tradition...
Regular Enjoyment of
Wonderful Food and
Beverage

...at
Haupt's



Haupt's

733 W. College
Helm—Helen
—Alice—
RE 9 3344
Free Parking
on West Side

at Alex's **MANOR HOUSE**



Fridays

Noon
Fish
Luncheon •
95c

Served From 5:00 P.M.
Fresh Lake Perch
All You Can Eat...
1.25

Saturday Evening
Manor House
Steak Special

It's Chicken Night
EVERY MONDAY

Downtown Appleton
N. Superior at Franklin
RE 4-9897

at the
MANOR HOUSE

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT... EVERYBODY'S WAITED FOR

41 OUTDOOR THEATRE ★ **TOWER OUTDOOR**

*Gala
Re-Opening*

THE FOX CITIES

15th

BIG SEASON OF
AMERICAS FAVORITE FAMILY
ENTERTAINMENT.....

GATES OPEN...

TONIGHT 6:30

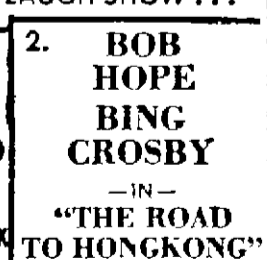
GALA OPENING PROGRAM....

41 OUTDOOR

BIG ALL
LAUGH SHOW...

TOWER OUTDOOR

2.



CARY GRANT
"THE GRASS IS GREENER"
IN COLOR

3. BIG EXTRA... "13 GHOSTS"

3 BONUS HIT "DOCTOR BLOOD'S COFFIN"

MORE
FUN BY
FAR...

WHEN YOU
COME AS YOU ARE!

**GIANT SCREEN
GOOD FOOD**

Bring the Kiddies to Our Playland

**Try Post-Crescent
Want Ads for
Real Values!**

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store The Store of Lower Prices

New Values To Give You and Your Family A Fashion Right Spring



When It Rains You'll
Shine In This

**Reversible
All Weather
Coat
9.47**

With Matching Umbrella

Women's Sizes
14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **10.47**

Milium lined water repellent poplin
that reverses to a gay print. Choose
yours in beige, willow or black in
sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 18.

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Wash 'n Wear

**2 pc. Dress
3.99**

Marvelous Champagne fabric
by Stein-tex, wash 'n wear and
spin or drip dry. Great spring
styles!

**4 Styles & Colors
To Choose From**

Jewel-Neck; embroidered front,
short sleeves and full unpressed
pleated skirt.

Peter Pan Collar; tucked front with
lace trim, short sleeves and full skirt.

Mandarin Neck; tucked front with
short sleeves and full skirt.

Johnny Collar; embroidered floral
design on front with full unpressed
pleated skirt.

Sizes 10 to 18.
Colors: Beige, Mint, Aqua
and Melon

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



**New Styling
Back-Wrap**

**Skirt
3.99**

Assorted tarpon plaids or
dacron/cotton solid colors of
beige, blue and black.

• Petite and Average Lengths
• Sizes 8 to 16

Other New Styles!

• Suspender skirt in plaids
• Culottes in solids & plaids
• Action skirt in solid
• Kiltie in plaids & solids

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Girls' 7 to 14

**Rain & Shine Coats
4.88**

100% Cotton poplin with 'Cravenette'
water repellent finish. Darling peter-
pan collar, 2 handy slash pockets and
jaunty jockey cap. Choose beige or
willow in sizes 7 to 14.

7-14 Girls—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

**Wonderfully Washable
Arnel Checks or
Solid Cupioni!**

**All Purpose
Dress Shirt**

**Dusters
\$2**

Versatile all-purpose dress
with roll-up sleeves and action
pleat back. Wear with or
without the belt. ... pastel
colors in sizes 12 to 20.



Cotton Shop—Prange's Downstairs
Budget Store

**Seamless
Nylons**

66c

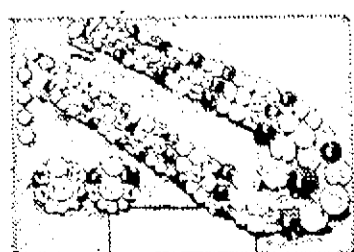


Mesh, stretch or plain
Seamless stockings in
spring's most flattering
shades. Irregulars in sizes
from 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

**Spring & Easter
Gay, Glittering**

Jewelry



\$1 Set

Necklace and earring sets of smart colorful accents to
your new spring fashions. Regular and long length
styles. Sold as sets only!

Jewelry—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Basic

**Blouses
1.99**

Your favorite basic styles in
your favorite dacron and
cotton blend and broadcloths.
Italian collars with roll-up
sleeves; lace trim with short
sleeves; overbouses and tuck
in styles. White only. Sizes
32 to 38.



Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

**Easy To Care For
PATENTS**

Galaxies

**8.99
& 9.99**

A Patent shell adds spring smart-
ness to your Easter best. Wonderful
no-care finish that wipes clean with
a damp cloth for months of shine!



See our large collection of
beautiful styles in red,
white, beige and blue!

Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

**Girls' Spring
Dresses
2.99
3.57**

3 to 6X

7 to 14

Wide assortment in easy-
care fabrics with buttons,
bows and pretty trims.
Choose pastels, solids,
stripes or checks.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs
Budget Store



**Girls' Dress-Up
Faille Duster
Coats
2.99
3.99**

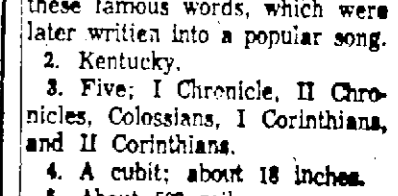
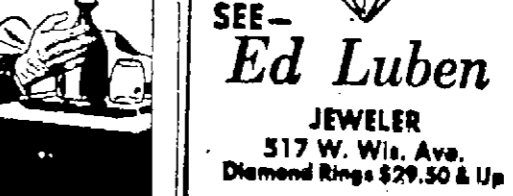
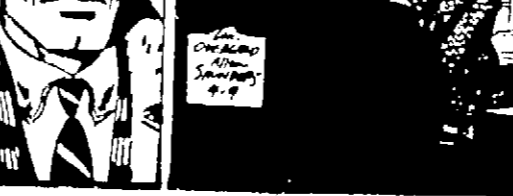
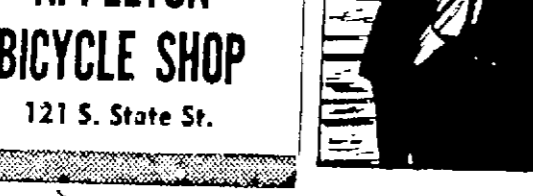
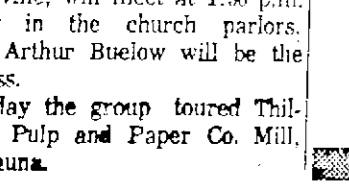
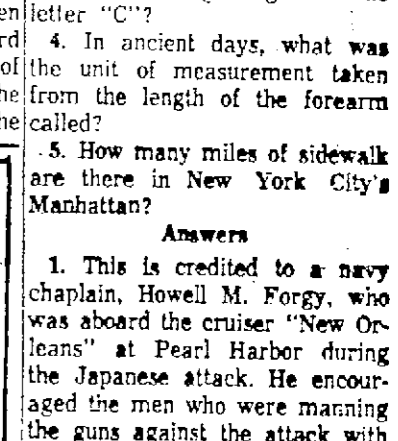
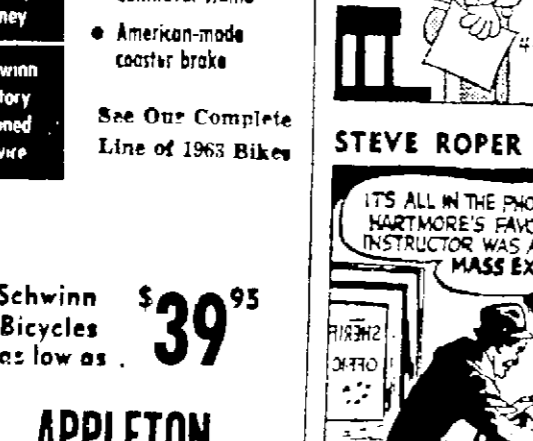
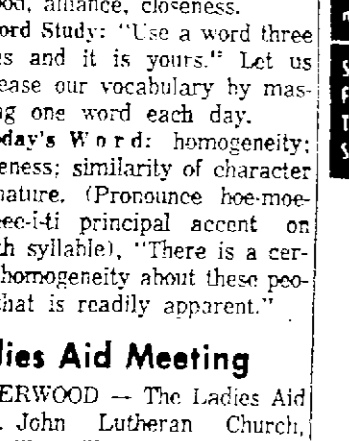
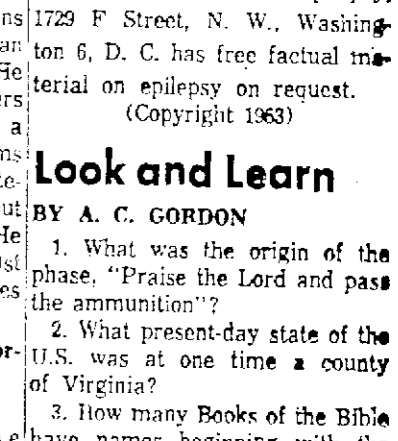
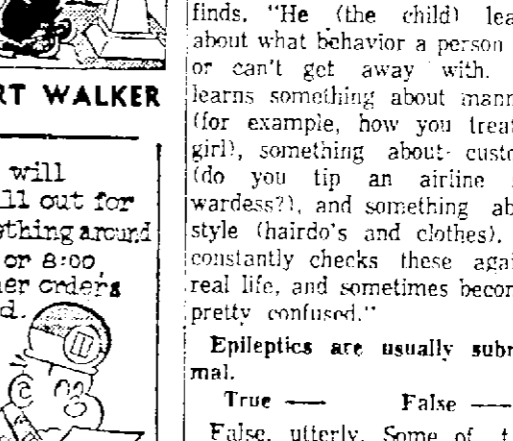
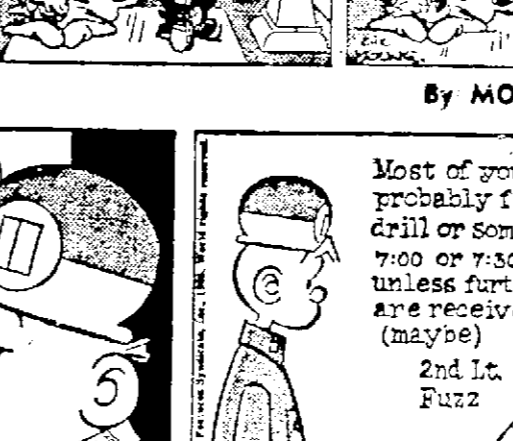
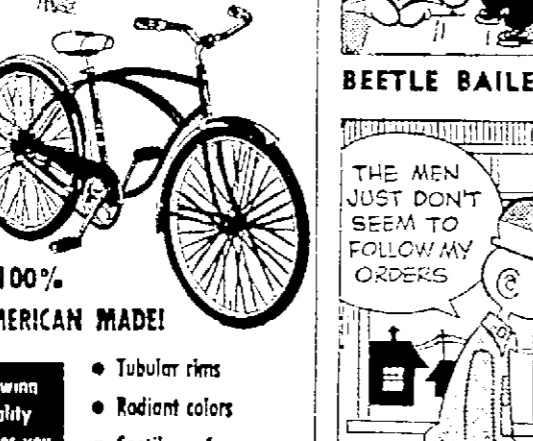
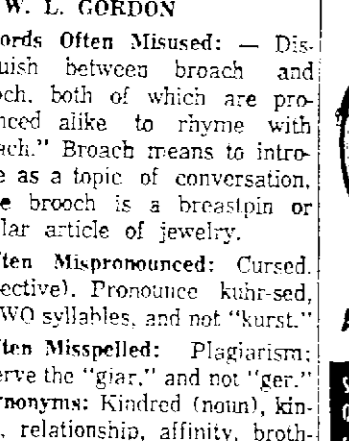
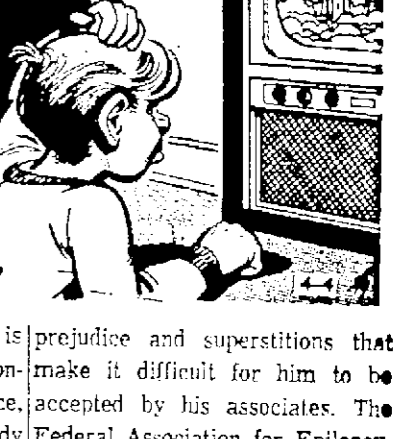
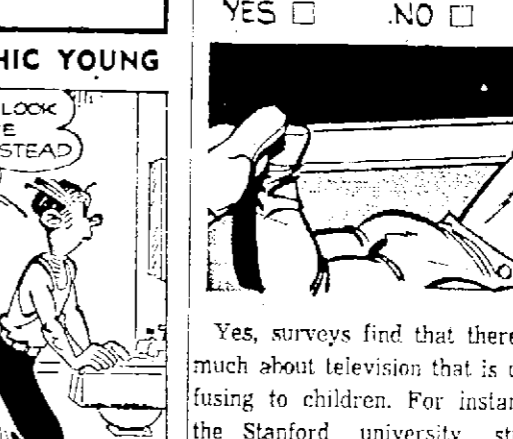
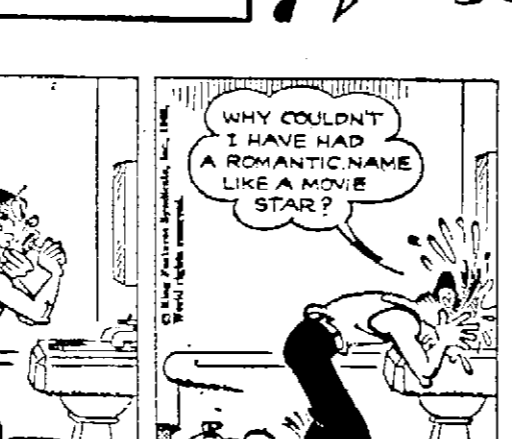
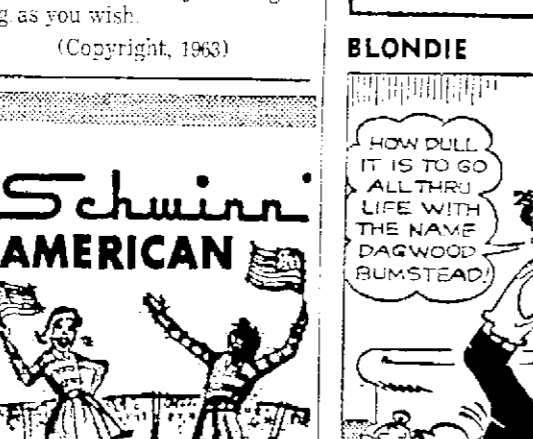
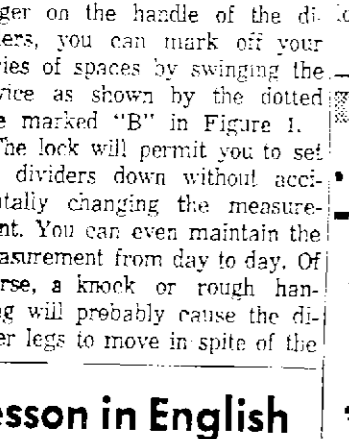
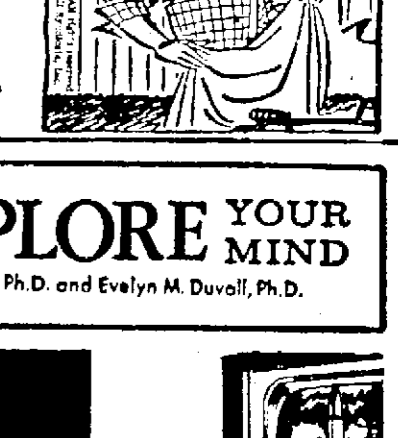
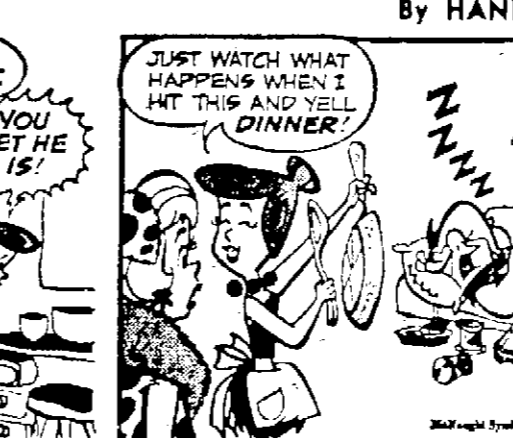
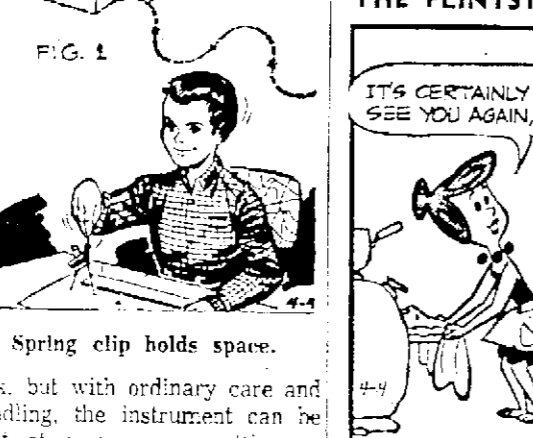
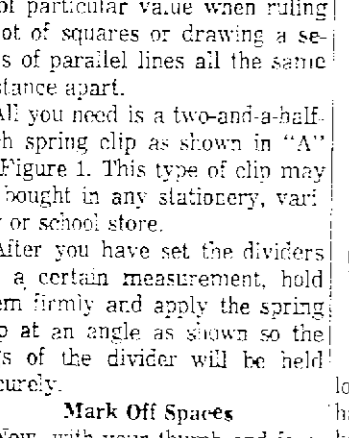
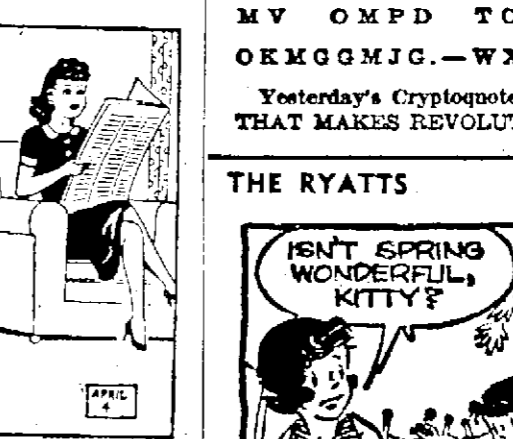
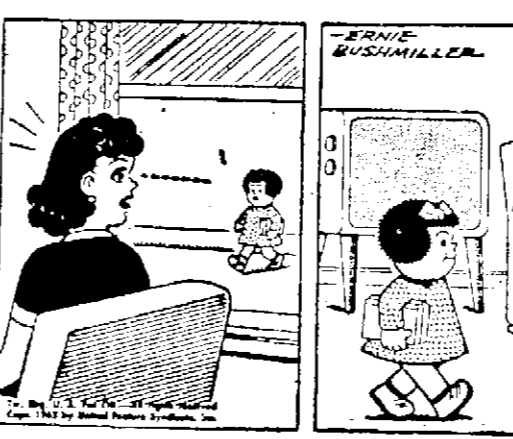
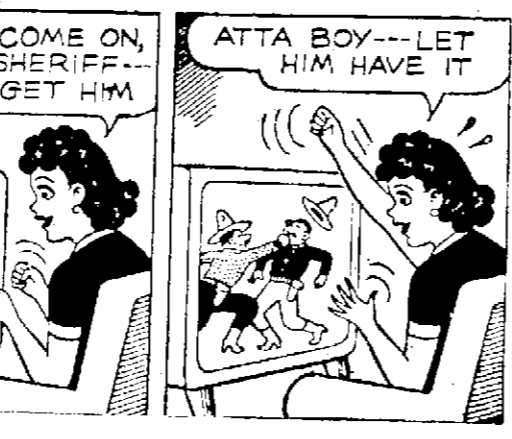
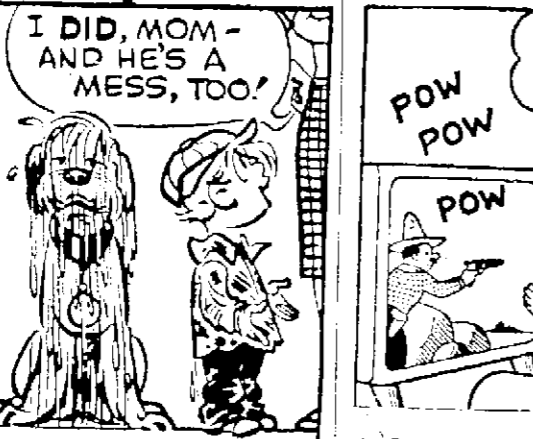
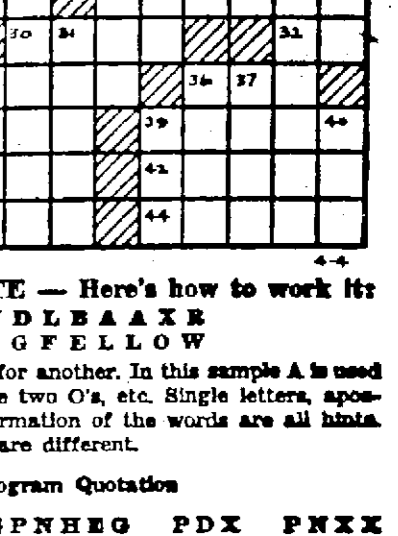
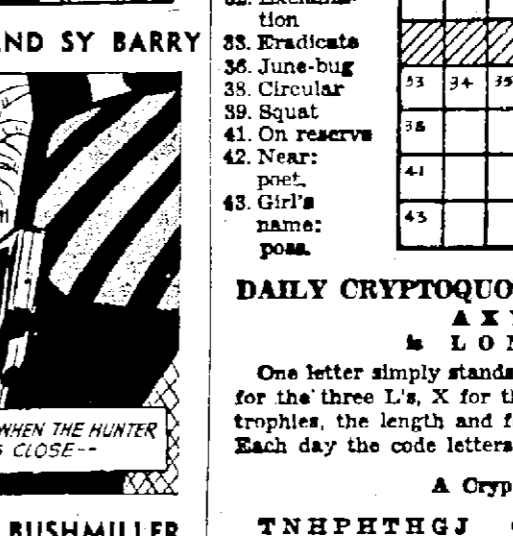
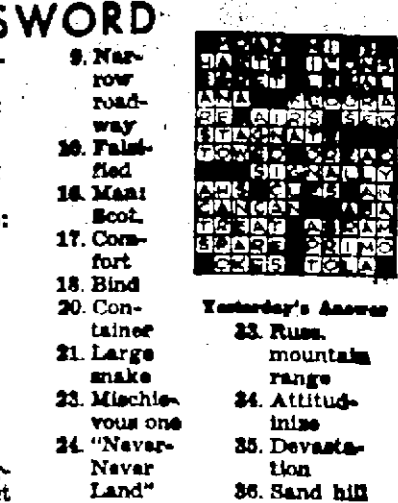
3 to 6X

7 to 12

Adorable styling with popular
puritan collars, back belt and 3/4
length sleeves. Navy only. Just
perfect for Easter and Sunday-best!

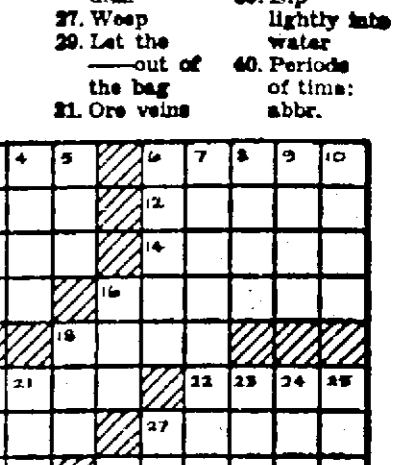
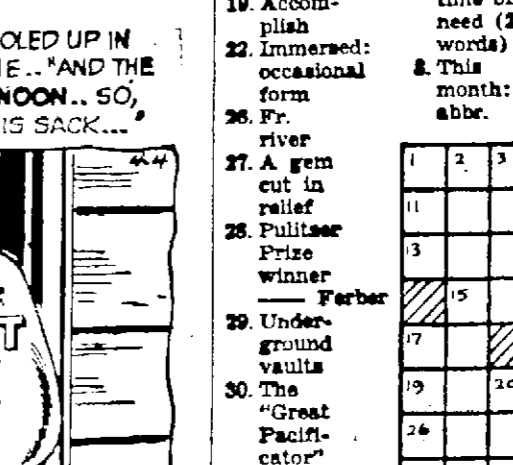
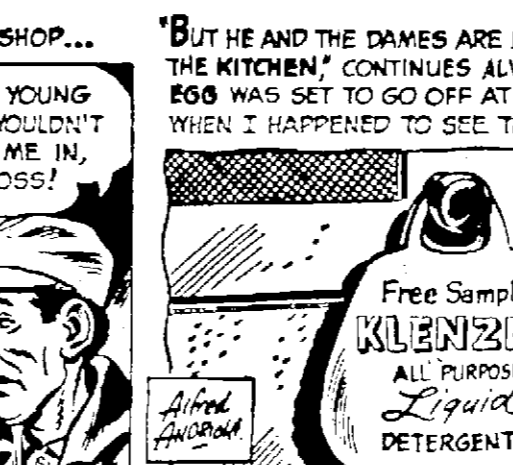
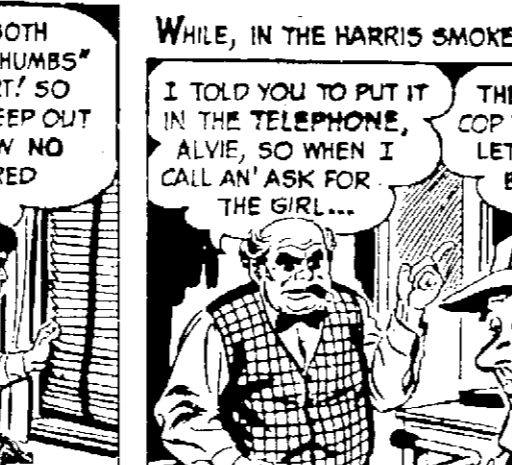
Girls' Coats—Prange's
Downstairs Budget Store





KERRY DRAKE

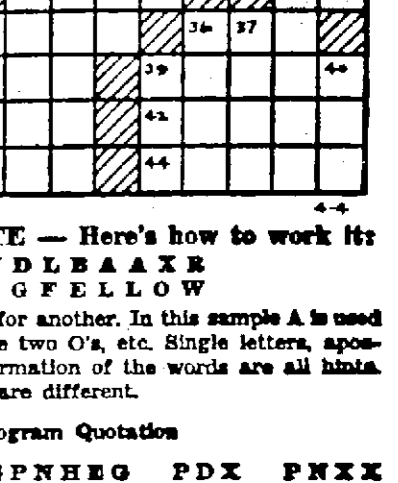
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By GEORGE SIXTA

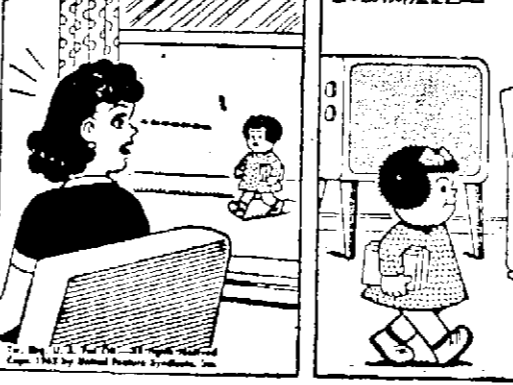
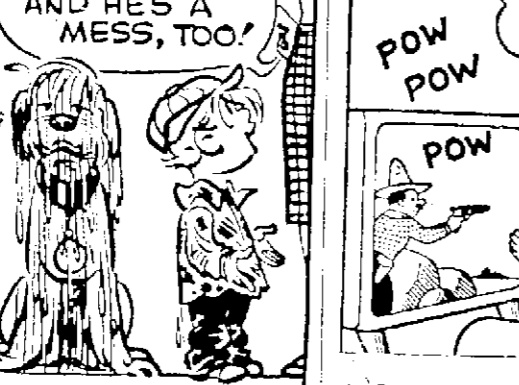
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



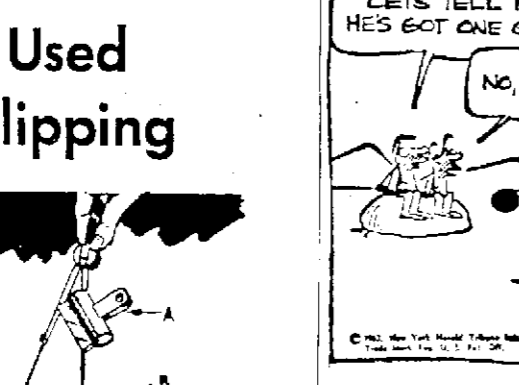
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



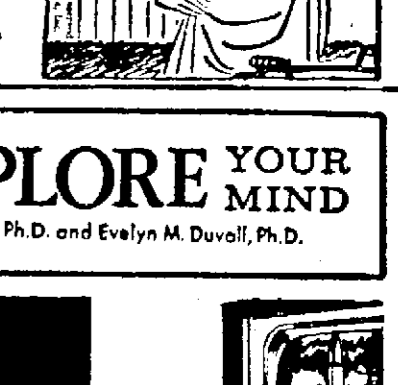
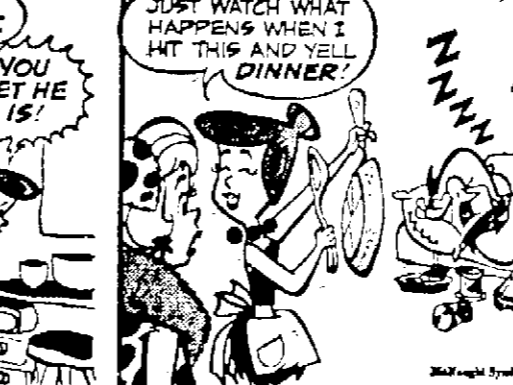
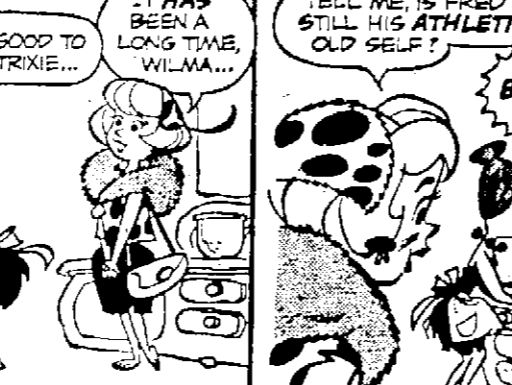
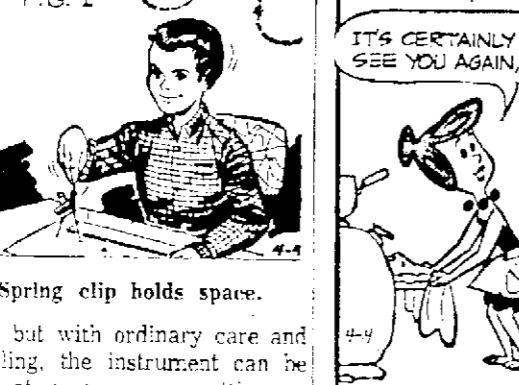
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By JOHNNY HART



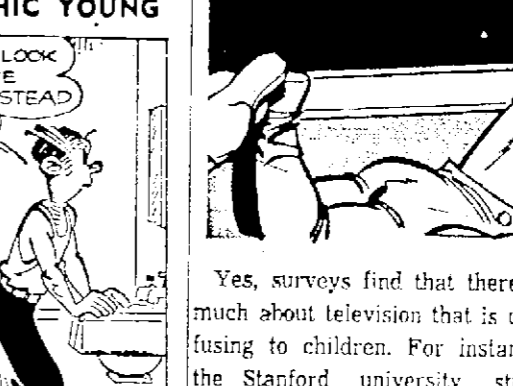
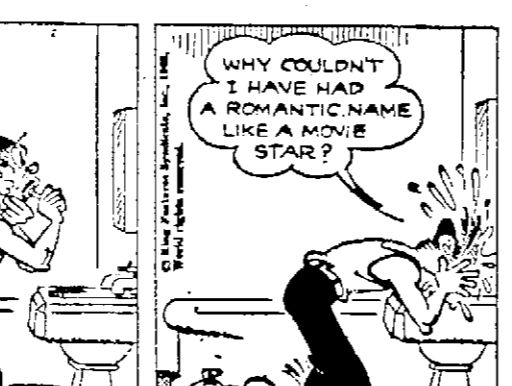
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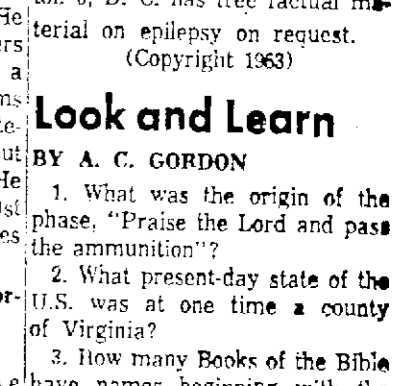
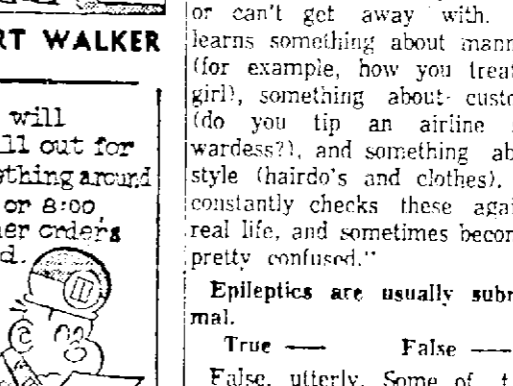
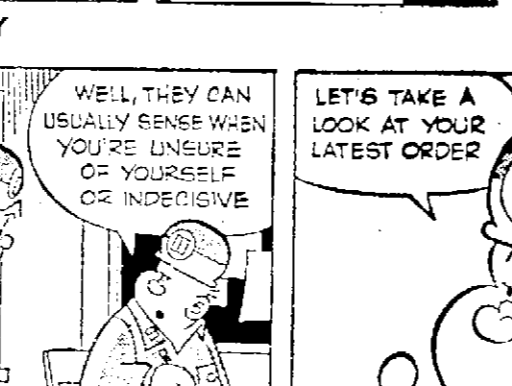
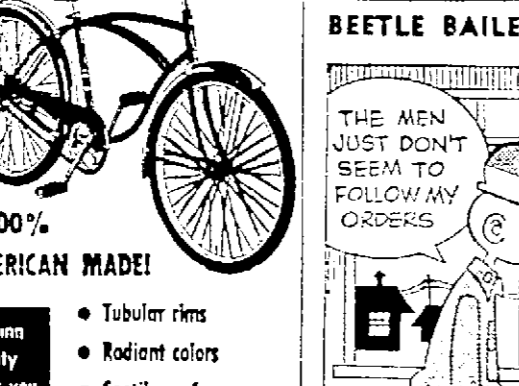
By CHIC YOUNG

By CHIC YOUNG



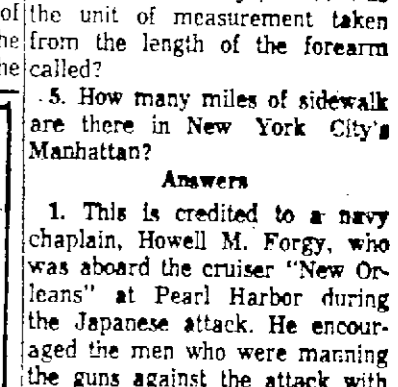
By MORT WALKER

By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Defiant
2. European flatfish
3. Dismal from school
4. One of Hawaiian Islands
5. Thru into the Oia: Fr.
6. Location of Toronto: abbr.
7. Coined
8. Hesitation sound
9. Loyalist
10. Accomplish
11. Immersed: occasional form
12. Fr. river
13. A gem cut in relief
14. Pulitzer Prize winner
15. Under-ground vaults
16. The "Great Pacificator"
17. Exclamation
18. Eradicate
19. June-bug
20. Circular
21. Squat
22. On reserve
23. Near: poet.
24. Girl's name: poss.

DOWN

1. God of pleasure: Egypt.
2. Bold, as goods, abroad
3. Twirl
4. Canvas shelter
5. Cunning
6. House, Washington guest house
7. Possible time of need (2 words)
8. This month: abbr.
9. Narrow road-way
10. Faded
11. Mail
12. Scot.
13. Comfort
14. Blind
15. Container
16. Large snake
17. Mischievous one
18. "Never Land"
19. Little boy
20. Nonsense: dial.
21. Weep
22. Let the bag
23. Ore veins
24. Russian mountain range
25. Attitudinize
26. Devastation
27. Sand hill
28. For-boding
29. Dip lightly into water
30. Period of time: abbr.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A Y D L B A A X E
* L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T N H P T H G J G P N H E G P D X P N X X
M V O M P D T C P X N E H K K C N G C Y P
O K X G M J G . — W X C Y E C L K N H T D P X N

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A CRANK IS A LITTLE THING THAT MAKES REVOLUTIONS.—ANONYMOUS

Lock for Dividers Used To Prevent Any Slipping

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project plan shows how you can lock your pair of dividers so when you are measuring off a series of spaces or markings the dividers won't slip and produce spaces wider or shorter than they should be. This is of particular value when ruling a lot of squares or drawing a series of parallel lines all the same distance apart.

All you need is a two-and-a-half inch spring clip as shown in "A" of Figure 1. This type of clip may be bought in any stationery, variety or school store.

After you have set the dividers for a certain measurement, hold them firmly and apply the spring clip at an angle as shown so the legs of the divider will be held securely.

Mark Off Spaces

Now, with your thumb and forefinger on the handle of the dividers, you can mark off your series of spaces by swinging the device as shown by the dotted line marked "B" in Figure 1.

The lock will permit you to set the dividers down without accidentally changing the measurement. You can even maintain the measurement from day to day. Of course, a knock or rough handling will probably cause the divider legs to move in spite of the lock, but with ordinary care and handling, the instrument can be kept at a necessary setting as long as you wish.

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Schwinn AMERICAN

100% AMERICAN MADE!

- Tubular rims
- Radiant colors
- Cantilever frame
- American-made coaster brake

See Our Complete Line of 1963 Bikes

Ladies Aid Meeting

SHERWOOD — The Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church, Woodville, will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the church parlors. Mrs. Arthur Buelow will be the hostess.

Friday the group toured Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mill, Kaukauna.

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State St.

Schwinn \$39.95

Bicycles as low as

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO CHILDREN FIND TELEVISION CONFUSING?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes, surveys find that there is much about television that is confusing to children. For instance, the Stanford university study finds, "He (the child) learns about what behavior a person can or can't get away with. He learns something about manners (for example, how you treat a girl), something about customs (do you tip an airline stewardess?), and something about style (hairdo's and clothes). He constantly checks these against real life, and sometimes becomes pretty confused."

Epileptics are usually subnormal.

True — False —

False, utterly. Some of the world's greatest leaders have been epileptics — Julius Caesar, Lord Byron, Mohammed, and many of today's able men and women. The epileptic's greatest hazard is the prejudice and superstitions that make it difficult for him to be accepted by his associates. The Federal Association for Epilepsy, 1729 F Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. has free factual material on epilepsy on request.

(Copyright 1963)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What was the origin of the phrase, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition?"
2. What present-day state of the U.S. was at one time a county of Virginia?
3. How many Books of the Bible have names beginning with the letter "C"?
4. In ancient days, what was the unit of measurement taken from the length of the forearm called?
5. How many miles of sidewalk are there in New York City's Manhattan?

Answers

1. This is credited to a navy chaplain, Howell M. Fogy, who was aboard the cruiser "New Orleans" at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack. He encouraged the men who were manning the guns against the attack with these famous words, which were later written into a popular song.
2. Kentucky.
3. Five: I Chronicles, II Chronicles, Colossians, I Corinthians, and II Corinthians.
4. A cubit; about 18 inches.
5. About 592 miles.

For Fine Diamonds

SEE—Ed Luben

JEWELER

517 W. Wia. Ave.
Diamond Rings \$29.50 & Up

**"YES," WE HAVE A STORE ON
WEST COLLEGE AVE. 328 — NEAR SEARS
and IN MENASHA 115 Main St.**

HOME MADE CANDIES
QUALITY YOU CAN RELY ON

Finest ingredients that money can buy are used. Rich in Wisconsin butter and cream with rich, smooth chocolate.

Our local employees are under the direction of Rollo Dace, who has spent 40 years with Fanny May Co. All our candies are made fresh right here in Appleton.

**VISIT OUR NEW
STORES . . see the
Varieties of Delicious
Candies and Specials**

Bowlby's CANDY

Chocolate Rabbits



Foil wrapped Chocolate Rabbits, Ducks, Chickens, etc. 25 different types and prices.

Hollow and Solid Rabbits.

Complete Selection

of

Jelly Bird Eggs — Caramel, Duck, Pigeon, Crow, Pectin, Pee Wee Beans.

Largest Selection in the Valley

PLUSH TOYS NOVELTIES

BOUNCIN' BUNNIES...

What Bargains!

Hop In

and scoop up these

GOOD BUYS

Specials for Thurs. — Fri. and Sat.

ALL \$1.00

2 lb. Bridge Mix, Stars, Dipped Peanuts & Malted Milk Balls & Hershey's M & M's.

4 lb. Jelly Bird Eggs

Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs

120 to Box — 1 Cent

2 Boxes — 48 Eggs 2^{FOR} 5^c

Foil Wrapped

Choc. Eggs — 1 lb. Bag

Bowlby's Popular Foil Wrapped

Cream Eggs

Reg. \$1.20 Box 10c Size

Other on the Spot Specials
From Day to Day

**Chocolate Easter Eggs
With Names Put On FREE!**

Yes, we will put names on your Easter eggs at no extra charge. 3 oz. and up.

Made Fresh Daily! *Decorated on the Spot — No Waiting!*

All Heavy Coated Chocolate
Chocolate Filled Eggs,
Fruit and Nut, Doubles,
Marshmallow, Chocolate Nut,
All Sizes — Dipped in Rich,
Thick Milk and Dark Chocolate

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

We Have A Rabbit That
Grows His Own Hair in 3 Days!

*Give the Finest . . .
Bowlby's
Wisconsin
Assortment*



Chocolates made especially for you. Rich in dairy products and dipped in smooth rich dark creamy milk chocolate. Really a tempting variety of all that's good.

**We Prefer to Pack the
Chocolates of Your Choice!**

FEATURING:

Fruit and Nut Centers, Cordials,
Chocolate Doubles, Butter Creams,
Nut Clusters, Toffees, Doodles,
Caramels, Nuggets, Meltaways,
Mints, Bon Bons and many other
quality candies.



**Large
Varieties
of Filled
BASKETS**
*Also Bowlby's Own
All Chocolate Baskets*



**Bowlby's Homemade
Easter Eggs**

Chocolate Shell Eggs
(Filled with Individual Chocolates)
1 - 2 & 3 lb. Sizes
GRASS and BOXED **\$1.75 lb.**

Bowlby's Own Homemade Eggs

Double	Chocolate Eggs 2 1/2 oz.	Boxed .29 ^c
Double	Chocolate Eggs 8 oz.	Boxed .79 ^c
Double	Chocolate Eggs 1 lb.	Boxed \$1.50
		Bulk — 1.50 lb.

Chocolate Fudge Egg With Nuts

Chocolate Fudge Egg 4 oz.	Boxed 39 ^c
Chocolate Fudge Egg 8 oz.	Boxed 69 ^c
Chocolate Fudge Egg 1 lb.	Boxed \$1.35
Chocolate Fudge Egg 2 lb.	Boxed \$2.59

	8 oz.	1 lb.
Fruit & Nut Egg	69 ^c Boxed	\$1.35 Boxed
Whipped Cream		
Fruit & Nut	8 oz.	89 ^c
Pastel Eggs	Assorted Colors	Each 15 ^c

**Whipped & Assorted Cream Eggs —
Fried Oyster**

All Cello & Foil Wrapped **10^c Each**

Menasha — 115 Main St.

Green Bay — 208 Pine St.

Also — Retail Outlet Factory
Store — 1624 E. Wis. Ave.

Open Daily 9 to 9

328 W. College Ave.

Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BOWLBY'S CANDIES

Emergency Board Will Try to Avert Railroad Walkout

President Assures 60-Day Delay by Appointing Panel

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility of a nationwide railroad strike is off for at least 60 days with President Kennedy's assignment of a top level panel to help solve a long work rules controversy. The President created the emergency board in what has become



Known as 'the great feathered one' dispute, late Wednesday an executive order under terms of the Railway Labor Act. This requires 60 days for the board to draft settlement proposals and another 30-day period for negotiations.

Neither side is bound to accept the settlement proposals but such public findings in the past have usually become the basis for even final solution. The betting odds in the rail industry against a strike are 100 to 1.

A spokesman for the five labor some 200,000 on team and workers and the unions hope the emergency board will supply the necessary impetus toward collective bargaining of the issues involved. There has been very little real bargaining so far in the four-year dispute.

Kennedy's three-man board which will open hearings here a week from today is headed by Samuel I. Rosenman, former New York Supreme Court justice.

TV Star Set to Defy Soviet Jet Fighters

BERLIN (AP)—Canadian television star Hughie Greer, whose private plane was buzzed by Soviet jets firing warning bursts in an air corridor to Berlin, says he is not afraid to fly over Communist territory again.

A U.S. protest called Tuesday's incident 'outrageous and hostile.' The Soviets rejected the protest. An Allied source said the rejection means the Soviets won't guarantee the plane's safety on its return flight to West Germany. Friday.

Green said he will make the flight anyway.

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He is a onetime counsel and chief speech writer for former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and later counsel to former President Harry S. Truman.

The other two board members are law Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin and President Clark Kerr of the University of California.

The trio, especially Kerr and Feinsinger, have had wide experience in helping settle a variety of labor disputes for many years. Rosenman served on a government board that handed down recommendations.

Turn to Page 10 Col. 3

4 Killed in Plane Crash in Tennessee

3 Members of One Family Formerly of Fond du Lac

DOVER, Tenn. (AP)—Four persons, three in the same family, were killed when a single engine plane apparently came apart in the air and plunged into a wooded hillside. The pilot fell from the craft.

Three children playing in their yard about half mile away watched the tragedy Wednesday. I heard a noise and looked and saw this plane," said one of the children, Bill Grinson, 11. It was turning over on its back and then a wing fell off.

The victims were the pilot, Ralph J. Olin, 49, owner of a Minneapolis machine shop; his wife, 50, and their daughter, Naida, 18, and Martina Allen, 17, of Redlands, Calif.

The Olin family had been on a Florida vacation and were en route to Columbia, Mo., where Miss Olin was a student at Stevens College.

Parts of the craft, a Piper Comanche 260, were scattered from the main impact area to the Cumberland River, one and a half miles away. The bodies of the three women were found near the main wreckage. Olin's body was found four hours later, about 150 yards away.

Rescue workers had to travel to the inaccessible wooded area about 70 miles northwest of Nashville by mule-drawn wagon and tractor.

Tennessee highway patrolman Jack Charlton said there was a storm in the area at the time.

There was a pretty good cloud rain and a lot of wind, Charlton said. Disintegration in the air is indicated.

Investigating officers said the pilot's seat belt apparently was not fastened and he fell out when the craft turned over.

Relatives in Minneapolis told officers the Olin family had been on a Florida vacation and were en route to Columbia, Mo., where Miss Olin was a student at Stevens College.

59 Selmer, O. Moring, 50, 938 Irish Road, Neenah

Truce Terms May Halt Strife in Argentina

Rebellious Fleet's Commander Offers To Negotiate

BY ROMAN JIMENEZ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's latest revolution went into recess today as loyalist military leaders discussed truce terms brought to Buenos Aires by the commander of the rebellious fleet.

Chiefs of the army and air force backing the huffed regime of President Jose Maria Guido, held a postmidnight conference after Defense Minister Juan Manuel Abigueta relayed cease-fire conditions laid down by Rear Admiral Fladio Vazquez, commander of the rebel fleet.

Loyalist army commander Juan Carlos Onganía told newsmen after the preliminary session. I believe there is hope for a solution.

Informants said Vazquez had outlined in a 45-minute talk with Abigueta conditions under which the navy would withdraw from the revolt now in its third day.

26 Fatalities Reported

The death toll was placed unofficially at 26, including an armed civilian killed by an army patrol in the northern province of Jujuy. The army has warned repeatedly that any civilians caught with weapons, looting or staging demonstrations would be shot.

Shots rang out in Buenos Aires when loyalist leaders emerged from Government House after discussing the rebel truce terms but no casualties were reported.

A witness said the shots came from two speeding cars.

Each side claimed victory but the situation was confused by conflicting reports.

Guido's government announced Wednesday that the rebels were surrendering after being pushed back in heavy fighting in the South.

Officers Gloom

The rebels promptly said Vazquez is not coming to surrender. He will only negotiate a truce.

But AP Correspondent Robert Benzel reported from the rebel-held naval base at Puerto Belgrano, 370 miles south of Buenos Aires, that officers and enlisted men appeared pessimistic.

Chances for Tax Cut About Even, Byrnes Believes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said today he "would bet either way" on the chances that Congress will enact tax reduction this year.

As for the committee itself, Byrnes said in an interview the balance probably will be swung by the trend of economy in the next four weeks and the amount of turning the house does during that period on spending bills.

The tax-writing committee has begun its executive sessions on the bill in what seems to be an atmosphere of calculated leasurism.

Word from behind its closed doors is that two days sessions with the Secretary of the Treasury, Douglass Dillon, have been devoted to almost academic discussions of various possible rate scales and the degree to which each would change the present progression of the income tax.

Repeating a promise that the United States would do everything possible to prevent such raids from American soil, Kennedy suggested would be leaders could more for their Communist-dominated homeland by joining 300 to 400 survivors of the 1961 Bay of

Winds Cause 2 Deaths, Heavy Losses in State



A Fairy Wonderland Surrounds Dawn Ceyborske, 3, as she stands amid ice-laden trees following Duluth's sleet storm Wednesday, which left ice two inches thick on trees and power lines. Extensive damage was caused. (AP Wirephoto)

Winds out of the southwest lashed the state at 40 miles per hour, hitting gusts of 65 m.p.h. and were accompanied by a sharp break in temperatures which skidded from near 70 to the 30s.

In the Fox River Valley the howling wind worked like a giant invisible bulldozer. It piled up heaving, groaning mounds of ice 30 feet high from Stockbridge to Waverly Beach on Lake Winnebago.

Hundreds of reports of minor damage were noted from Appleton, New London, Chilton, Oshkosh and other Fox Valley communities. Most of the property damage appeared to be centered on house roofs some of which were scaled clean of shingles.

A large tree blew down at the corner of Clark and Atlantic streets in Appleton knocking down electric wires and pulling service lines from the sides of several homes. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. said about a dozen homes in the area were without power for four hours. Some street light circuits in the southeastern and western sections of Appleton were damaged by the wind and power crews worked until 11 p.m. Wednesday restoring service.

Tight now homes sustained roof damage in Chilton. A time-temperature sleet at the Chilton State Bank was damaged.

In New London and Seymour streets were littered with tree limbs and fallen branches. A grass fire at Waupaca was fanned by the high wind.

Maximum gusts of 60 miles per hour were reported at 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. The mercury started its downward slide at mid-morning when the maximum reading of 63 was reached. It fell off to an overnight low of 22 at 5 o'clock this morning.

Two University of Wisconsin students challenged Madison's like Mendota in a canoe and died when their boat overturned. A father and son drifted on a

crumbling ice floe on Green Bay for four hours before they were rescued.

Fires swept about 700 acres in Columbia County, 200 acres in Washington County and burned another area in Green Lake County.

Among the vehicles swept from the road was a house trailer demolished when it was hoisted from 190 near Deforest.

Trailer Thrown Into Air

The wind tossed the trailer into the air like a kite," said owner Robert Klich of Beloit. The tractor he was driving was turned in the opposite direction.

Two freshmen students at Wisconsin Victor H. Trumpy of Arlington Heights, Ill. and Richard H. Studell of Sun Prairie, died.

Turn to Page 10 Col. 1

Lie Detector Ban Considered By McNamara

New Rules Could Change Future Pentagon Probes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has started a study that could lead to stiff new rules restricting use of lie detectors in future Pentagon investigations, it was learned today.

The secretary of defense is looking into policies relating to use of lie detectors, an informed source told an Associated Press. Officials said the only relevant Defense Department document to show up so far in a search of the files was a 1952 memo of record signed by then Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett.

In that memo Lovett ruled that the lie detector might be used only in certain special cases.

Sought Source of Leak

Pending the outcome of McNamara's study, sources said it was unlikely any Pentagon investigating agency would try to use a lie detector any time soon.

The fuss, charged up because the Air Force investigators—seeking the source of a leak on a memo dealing with the Senate probe of the RFK tighter plane.

Turn to Page 10 Col. 1

Woodcutters at Kapuskasing Go To Prison Camp

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)—Twenty independent woodcutters bade to a farewell to their families Wednesday night and moved into a former prisoner-of-war camp to await trial for the slaying of three striking union workers Feb. 10.

The settlers range in age from 18 to 50. The trial is expected to take place in October.

The shootings occurred at near Reesor siding when a mob of striking union loggers charged the settlers who were supplying logs to strikebound paper and pulp mills.

The men will be tried for non-capital murder, which does not carry the death penalty.

Compromise Reached

French Coal Miners Expected to End Strike

PARIS (AP)—France's coal strike, confiding De Gaulle's decree bridged the right to strike. The government did nothing to enforce the order.

The miners had demanded an 11 per cent wage increase a 40 hour week and a fourth week of his biggest home front setback vacation. The government offered since he returned to power in a 5.7 per cent increase and a study of wage scales in September 1954.

The managers of the government-owned mines and the unions reached a compromise settlement 6.5 per cent pay hike effective Wednesday night. Quick ratification by leaders of the 170,000 miners in the coal basins was predicted.

Though the miners gave some ground in the settlement, De Gaulle's prestige had suffered. Early in the strike he ordered the men back to the pits under a requisition decree threatening them with dismissal fines or jail. The miners defied the order. And, other unions threatened a general 48-hour week.

Accused of Evading Taxes on \$225,000

KANSAS CITY (AP)—William H. Serron, Democratic faction leader and former mayor of Independence, Mo., was indicted today on charges of wilfully evading payment of more than \$225,000 in federal income taxes for the years 1956 through 1960.

The grand jury charged the 63-year-old former mayor of President Truman's hometown. Serron had an income of \$172,518 for the five-year period and paid \$58,499 in taxes, whereas he had an income of \$328,808 and should have paid \$224,834.

Question Legality Of Bill on Repairs Of Farm Driveways

MADISON (AP)—Constitutionality of a bill that would permit counties and towns to repair and maintain farm driveways was debated at a hearing before the Assembly Highways Committee Wednesday.

Under terms of the bill, counties and towns could do such work up to a value of \$100.

A similar measure was vetoed by Gov. Gerald Nelson last session on grounds it was unconstitutional because it would spend public money for private purposes.

Harry Franke of the Wisconsin Road Builders Association stressed the same point and added that the bill would put government into competition with private enterprise.

Reached Terms To End Strike In Cleveland

Members of Last Holdout Union Will Vote Friday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—With the last holdout union settled ratification of a contract agreement tonight by members of the printers union apparently would pave the way to getting Cleveland's strikebound newspapers on the street by Monday.

The more than one million residents of the Greater Cleveland area have been without their regular daily papers for 126 days in the longest strike ever to hit a city of this size. The New York Times said the strike lasted 114 days.

The Plain Dealer and the Cleveland Press News have been idle since Nov. 29.

Last union to reach agreement was the machinists local, which came to terms early today after a five-hour night bargaining session. James Lafollette, business agent, said the members will vote on the agreement Friday.

Forecast Says Spring To Make Encore Friday

WISCONSIN — Fair and cold tonight, fair and warmer Friday. Low tonight, 25. High Friday, 55. Light variable winds.

Appleton — Observations read at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. High 65, low 22. Wind velocity 10 miles an hour from the north-northwest. Barometer reading 29.90 and steady relative humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 19. Temperature 35. Rainfall: trace. Snowfall: trace.

Sun sets at 6:24 p.m., rises Friday at 5:29 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 4:23 a.m.



A Sword-Wielding Syrian Leads a pro-Nasser demonstration Sunday at Damascus Airport to welcome an Algerian delegation visiting Syria for talks on Arab unity with the nation's revolutionary regime. The Algerians previously had talked with Arab unity groups in Cairo and Baghdad. (AP Wirephoto)

Larrabee Board Approves Four Mill Tax Base

Zoning, Land Plan, Fire Calls, Dump Discussed at Meeting

CLINTONVILLE—The Town of Larrabee Tuesday afternoon adopted a four mill tax base, the same as last year.

The zoning of the township was discussed. The board was authorized to study the possibility of zoning and have a copy of a referendum prepared to be submitted for discussion at the next general meeting. At the meeting it will be decided whether or not to have it as a referendum in the 1965 spring election.

Chairman Harold Stoenbeck reported an agreement had been made with the St. Martin congregation to exchange enough land for a three rod road adjacent to the parish cemetery off U.S. 45 west of the city. The town wants to exchange the land on the west side for the land going along the east end of the cemetery. The town is to pay the cost of having the legal description changed. This exchange of land is desired in order to provide access for a boat landing on the south side of the river.

Fire Calls Discussed
With the exception of four residences, all of the fire signs have been erected in the township. There will be a \$9 charge made for any sign that needs replacement.

Fire calls and charges were discussed. The minimum charge for a fire run by the Clintonville fire department is \$74. The chairman commended the department for its fine record, which is reflected in the fire insurance rates. Residents were told in case of grass fires when it did not appear there would be any immediate danger to buildings or other property, a call should be made immediately to Fire Warden Elmer Hill and to the Clintonville police department so the police can notify Ranger Sid Miller at Waupaca.

As of April 1, all residents are required to have burning permits for the season.

The condition of the town dump was discussed. It was recommended that signs be posted prohibiting persons other than town residents from using the dump.

Gracious Gardeners To Meet Tuesday at Manawa's City Hall

MANAWA—The Gracious Gardeners will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at the city hall.

Roll call will be answered with a song or book title, naming a tree or shrub.

The house plant study will be given by Mrs. Albert R. Ferguson with her topic "Baby Tears". Mrs. Albert Bennett, Hortonville, will present the program on conditioning and preservation of flowers, arranging dried flowers and making flower plaques.

Mrs. August Mittelstaedt has the floral arrangement.

4-H Music Festival

Pleasant Hill Units Take Two Top Places

WAUPACA—A novelty trio from the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, Clintonville, won first place in the annual Waupaca County 4-H music festival Tuesday night at Waupaca High School, according to E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent.

The trio consisted of Shelley Lausz, Pamela Lausz and Debbie Caskey.

Second place winner was the chorus from the Pleasant Hill Club. It consisted of Rosemary and Dorothy Brewer, LaVonne and Sheila Krueger, Mary Ellen Arvey, Debbie Caskey, Sandra Arndt, Cathy Boyer, Dawn Christopherson, Sheila Young and Pamela Lausz.

The third place entry was a vocal trio from the Casey Lake Club, Waupaca, consisting of Judy

Five Cars Hit; Damages \$2,100

WAUPACA—Damages were estimated at \$2,100 about 1:30 a. m. Tuesday when a car driven by George Wagner, 41, Star Route, Weyauwega, crashed into five parked cars at the Sunset Curve Car Lot at U. S. 10 and State 49.

Capt. Royal Myhill, county police, said Wagner was driving north on State 49 in the fog when he ran off the road and hit the parked cars.

High Wind Fans Fire in Waupaca Dump Area

WAUPACA—The Waupaca Fire Department was called to the city dump about 10:55 a. m. Wednesday when a spark from the dump set off a grass fire. The fire also produced two flames also were called about 9:52 a. m. Tuesday to extinguish a motor fire at the Northwestern Co-operative grain elevator. The clerk replacing James Beach, who electric motor was in the base, did not seek re-election. Neither Mrs. Schmitt nor her husband



Youngsters Gaze in Awe at the huge piles of ice pushed ashore at Stockbridge Harbor by the strong winds Wednesday. The ice mountains were estimated at 25 to 30 feet in height. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Piles Reach 30 Feet

Powerful Winds Touch Off Ice Breakup on Lake Winnebago

STOCKBRIDGE—Powerful, the southwest Wednesday morning and switching around to the northwest by nightfall, pushed huge piles of ice up along the entire east shore.

Gate force gusts blowing out of

Airport Usage Declines at Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE—The traffic report from North Central for the month of March at the Clintonville Municipal airport shows 38 passengers boarded and 38 deplaned. In March, 1962, 154 boarded and 76 deplaned.

There were 478 pounds of air mail boarded and 332 pounds off last month, and in 1962 for March, 699 pounds boarded and 222 pounds off. First class mail sent was 40 pounds last month, and 20 pounds a year ago.

Air express amounted to 4,994 pounds shipped and 1,014 pounds deplaned, and a year ago, 6,293 pounds shipped and 1,424 deplaned.

Air freight boarded was 3,377 pounds with 735 pounds deplaned, and a year ago in March, 5,820 pounds boarded and 831 pounds off.

Last month there were 110 flights, and a year ago, 114.

L. E. Nelson Upsets Theodore Jensen in Farmington

WAUPACA—L. E. Nelson, a teacher at Blessed Sacrament Seminary, was elected town chairman of the Town of Farmington Tuesday in a three-way race.

Nelson received 237 votes. Theodore Jensen, the incumbent, received 121, and Milton Padison, 101.

In the other township contest, Fred Jensen, the incumbent, lost by a 10-vote margin to Orin Anderson for the position of second supervisor. The vote was 213 for Anderson and 203 for Jensen.

Other town officers were re-elected without opposition. They are Ole Thompson, supervisor; Mrs. R. P. Ewald, clerk; Ray Hemmingson, treasurer; Harold Jensen, assessor, and Oscar Nielsen and John Bonnell, constables.

The election brought out 459 voters. The Town of Farmington has the highest organized valuation of all townships in the county.

Mary Luchterhand Is Named Chairman of Young Republican Club

MANAWA—Mary Luchterhand, Weyauwega, was elected chairman of the Young Republican Club at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timm here.

Other officers are David Asman, Manawa, vice chairman; Judy Koepf, secretary, and Glen Koepf, Weyauwega, treasurer.

Waupaca County Clerk and Mrs. Robert Backer along with Mrs. L. P. Maasch, Weyauwega, attended the meeting.

End Winter Vacation

BLACK CREEK—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burdick have returned home after spending the winter months in Sebring, Florida.

Mike Kloeppel Re-Elected as Town of Woodville Chairman

HILBERT—Town of Woodville had opposition. Ray Schroeder voters reelected Mike Kloeppel to a second term as town chairman.

Kloeppel defeated Clarence Leitner, St. John, 162 to 126, in the only local contest listed on Tuesday's Woodville election ballot.

The election also produced two other changes in town office.

Walter Schmitt, wife of the clerk replacing James Beach, who did not seek re-election. Neither Mrs. Schmitt nor her husband

At the annual town meeting, voters approved a \$20,000 town budget for the coming year. The budget is the same as last year, Kloeppel said.

Other unopposed incumbents include supervisors Eldor Gilbertson and Edward Schreiner, assessor Joe Anheier and justice of the peace Robert Frank.

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Okay \$33,345 for Chilton Street Work

School Board At Shiocton Changes Plans

Different Type of Floor Will be Put in New Addition

SHIOCTON—The board of education was forced to meet a week early Monday night to settle construction problems arising in the new addition to the high school.

Marvin Ohry, superintendent of schools, said it was necessary to change the type of flooring in some areas of the addition. The board decided not to install floor tile in the art classroom because materials used by students in class might have a tendency to stain, mar or crack the tile.

Also approved was a terrazzo floor in one of the boys shower rooms instead of a painted floor, and a built-in trophy case, which was not included in the contract.

Sign Contract

A contract with the county for a special education room for the 1963-64 school year was signed. The county will pay the teacher's salary and \$100 rent per month to the school, Ohry said. The school will furnish all necessities.

The board suggested paying a \$1,500 mortgage remaining on Rexford School in the Town of Ellington. The district-owned one-room school building, and some contents, will be sold at a public auction in the first week in June.

At the next meeting, set for April 15, floor maintenance company representatives will discuss seals, waxes and their application. The three school maintenance men will be asked to attend the meeting.

Public Card Party

MANAWA—A public card party will be held at the Maple Grove School at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The party is sponsored by the Baldwin Mills 4-H Club.

Sheboygan Company Gets Job For \$25,005 Paving Project; Bid On Gutter Goes to Kaukauna Firm

CHILTON—The city council Tuesday night awarded street construction contracts totaling \$33,345 to carry out the 1963 street improvement program.

Successful bidder for the hot mix bituminous paving portion of the program was Reliance Construction Co., Sheboygan, asking \$25,005. In all, three firms vied for the paving contract. Schuette Builders, Manitowoc, was high at \$31,620.

The paving contract calls for 23,000 square yards of a two-inch thick blacktop mat, and preparation of the road bed for the paving. Streets slated for surfacing are Memorial Drive, Commerce, Columbia and Lehner.

A second contract was awarded the J. N. Daul Construction Co., Kaukauna, on its low bid of \$8,340 for the curb and gutter work and necessary sidewalks and steps on Memorial Drive. The Daul figure

edged a \$8,430 bid by Kuehn and Sommers Construction Co., Shiocton, by just \$90. Five firms competed for the curb and gutter contract with Schuette Builders, high at \$9,424.

Curb, Gutter Bid

A resolution providing for special assessments for curb and gutter improvements on the street was presented. A public hearing has been scheduled for the next council meeting.

The council granted a zoning change over the protests of three property owners. The move changed the zoning designation of an 80-foot wide lot along Chestnut Street west of automotive Supply Co. from Class A residential to commercial.

The change was sought jointly by the Production Credit Association, Appleton, and the Federal Land Bank, Kiel, to clear the way for future construction of an office building to be used by the two lending organizations.

Objecting were Mark Everick, Clarence Schneider and Herb Ortlieb. They felt that granting the petition would pave the way for future commercialization of the area, reducing residential property values.

Only Undeveloped Area
It was pointed out, however, that the lot in question was the only parcel of undeveloped property along the entire street, which runs in conjunction with U. S. 151-State 57, that is not zoned commercial. The aldermen assured the objectors that the council would oppose rezoning of the property to the south.

The ordinance effecting the zoning change passed with a 7-1 majority. Ald. Miles Agce cast the only dissenting vote.

A three-year contract totaling \$29,880 was awarded to Elmer Moll for garbage removal. Moll was the only bidder. His proposal calls for \$9,996 a year compared with the \$8,400 annual terms of his current three-year contract. It expires in May.

To clear the way for further development of the Chilton Homebuilders Subdivision, the council approved a request to develop a new road in the budding residential area.

Request Street
Presented jointly by the Homebuilders corporation and the Knauf and Tesch Co., the request asked for preliminary development of a proposed street running west for about 500 feet off the north end of Reed Street.

Utilities Commission approval for its phase of the work was assured by Chairman Vincent Reinkeboer. City Engineer Paul Bishop was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the required water, sanitary and storm sewer installations.

The area's developers asked that the basic street work be completed by June 1. They will be billed for the cost of the utilities installation.

Struebing Wins Town of Brillion Chairman Post
FOREST JUNCTION—Town Brillion voters reinstated Wilmer H. Struebing as town chairman and Berlin Ott as supervisor in Tuesday's election.

Second supervisor Alfred Wittmann retired and Norbert Geiger was elected. Of three contestants for the position of town clerk, Ross Hacker was the winner. Incumbent Edward J. Barth was not seeking re-election. Treasurer Lawrence Tschantz was re-elected without opposition.

Written-in votes elected Lyle Holtz, assessor, Vance Bastian, justice of the peace, and incumbent, Gerald Burg, constable.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell received a total vote of 22,418 Tuesday in his bid for re-election. He ran without opposition and received 14,642 votes in Outagamie County, 4,085 votes in Shawano County, and 3,691 votes in Langlade County.

Garage Lease
A motion was approved that subsidizing airline boardings be referred to the airport committee and a report be made back to the council at a special meeting.

The Rev. Dale Leander is the pastor. Roger Davis is the choir director and Mrs. Leslie Bjorkquist is the pianist.

Clintonville Choir to Give Easter Cantata
CLINTONVILLE—The Bethany senior choir will present an Easter cantata at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church. Members will present other musical selections also.

The Rev. Dale Leander is the pastor. Roger Davis is the choir director and Mrs. Leslie Bjorkquist is the pianist.

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Kathleen A. Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Bear Creek, has been awarded the Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow award at Bear Creek High School.

Attorney Retained in Airline Case

Clintonville to Fight Proposed North Central Service Change

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville common council moved Tuesday to retain Atty. Robert Otto to represent the city in the proposed change of service pattern application of North Central Airlines and in any subsequent hearing.

North Central has applied to the CAB for a change of service pattern for Clintonville and Attorney Otto is to reply to this application. He has been representing the city in matters concerning the airport.

Ernie Kuehl, Clintonville, who has been working on boardings for approximately five years, appeared at the council meeting and reviewed what steps have been taken.

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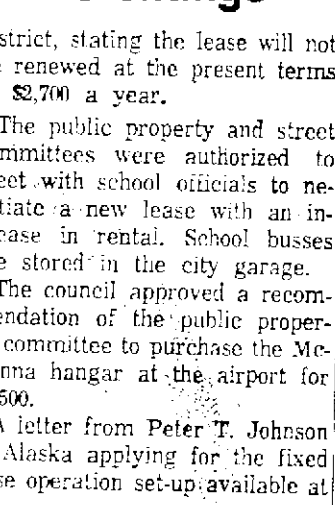
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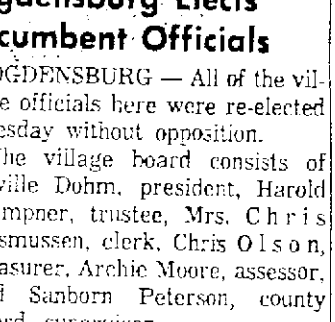
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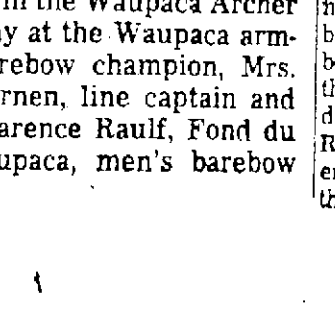
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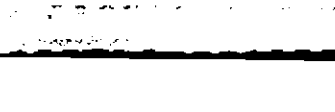
Waupaca and Area Archers Won a number of top places in the Waupaca Archer Association indoor target championship Saturday and Sunday at the Waupaca armory. From left are Roger Miller, Waupaca, cadet boys barebow champion, Mrs. Norman Matheson, Women's barebow champion, Frank Kern, line captain and president of the King Archers, host of the tournament, Clarence Raulf, Fond du Lac, president of the WAA, and Norman Matheson, Waupaca, men's barebow champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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School Board Discusses Proposed Bus Garage

Weyauwega Group Hears Construction Plans; Approves Athletic Budget, Senior Trip

WEYAUWEGA—The Weyauwega Union High School board Tuesday night discussed the construction of a jointly-used garage at the school grounds and facilities by high school and elementary school organizations of the community. The board also discussed a summer music program that will include band concerts.

The planned senior class three-day trip to Chicago was approved. The trip is scheduled for April 21-23.

Athletic Expenses
Various types of construction were explained on a proposed bus garage that will house both the school grounds and facilities by high school and elementary school organizations of the community. The board also discussed a summer music program that will include band concerts.

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Surplus Food Firm Sets March Record

NEW LONDON — Another record was set by United Counties Distributors during March when more than 90 tons of surplus food was distributed to 11,571 people in a six-county area.

In individual counties, Portage was top with 40,000 pounds being distributed to 2,388 people. Winnebago County ran a close second with 39,070 pounds distributed to 2,333 people. The largest amount of people served in a single county was Fond du Lac County where 2,534 people received 36,174 pounds of food.

Other counties served are Waupaca, Waushara and Shawano. Contracts already have been signed with Outagamie County. Distribution will start in May. The surplus food program in Outagamie County will be supervised by Alfred R. Eggert, county welfare director. Theodore Thomas, operator of United Counties Distributors, Inc., said.

Schedules for the month of April also have been released.

Deliveries started in Winnebago April 2 and will continue in the city of Oshkosh today and tomorrow. April 5 in Neenah from 8:30

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

Neenah Motorist Changes Innocent Plea to Guilty

OSHKOSH — Selmer O. Moseng, 50, 938 Irish Road, Neenah, Wednesday morning was fined \$150 and costs by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter after Moseng changed a previous plea of innocent to guilty of drunken driving.

He was arrested by Winnebago County Police March 4 on County Trunk A in the Town of Oshkosh while driving erratically. His license was automatically revoked. A charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed.

Berg, Henn, Inc., Westgate Firm Officers Named

Officers were elected by the board of directors of Berg and Henn House Movers, Inc., Everglade Road, at the annual meeting March 26 at Alex's Manor House.

Berg and Henn also own and operate Westgate Wrecking Co., Inc. Officers also were named for that firm.

New officers for both firms are William Henn, president; Hubert Berg, secretary - treasurer and general manager; Mrs. William Henn, vice president; Mrs. Hubert Berg, treasurer; and John Woods, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Vincent Berg was appointed foreman of Westgate Wrecking, and George Berg was named foreman of Berg and Henn.

Berg and Henn started as a house moving firm in Appleton in 1945. It still handles house moving and related construction.

Westgate Wrecking was formed in March, 1962. The firm specializes in demolition work.

A type mixup resulted in improper identification of the officers in a story in Tuesday's paper. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

5 From Manawa In Speech Meet

MANAWA — Five Manawa High School students will participate in the district forensic meet Saturday at Stevens Point.

They are Lynne Lehto, non-original oration; Mary Miller, four-minute speech; Ericka Mueller, interpretative reading (poetry); and John Hoffmann, extemporaneous speaking.

Faculty members working in the forensic activities are Mrs. Edmund Packum, Mrs. Honor Testin, Ronald Nelson and Ralph Kostszak.

Visitors at Sugar Bush

SUGAR BUSH — Miss Alma Ruckdashed, Chicago, Ill., visited at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ruckdashed, Mrs. Harold Holz, Frankforton, La., who spent the last two weeks at the Ruckdashed home, returned to Chicago with her on Sunday.

Students to Speak

SHIOCTON — Shiocton High School will be represented at the sectional forensic meet at Oshkosh State College over the weekend by Barbara McCandless and Richard Matz. Barbara will enter the public speaking section and Richard, interpretative reading.

Calumet Hospital Receives \$6,352 From Estate

CHILTON — Calumet Memorial Hospital here has received a \$6,352 bequest from the estate of Mrs. Ethel Meyer, a Chilton resident who died July 5, 1962, at the age of 63, a tax notice filed Tuesday in Calumet County Court indicates.

The bequest represents one-fourth of Mrs. Meyer's estate after debts and claims. The will specifies the bequest to the Calumet Memorial Hospital Association is to be used for the purchase of "some new equipment or for some specific addition to facilities as a memorial for George and Ethel Meyer."

The balance of the estate was distributed to cousins, friends and two religious organizations.

Vacations Set For All Schools

WAUPACA — Schools of the Waupaca Unified School District will be closed Friday when teachers attend the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association convention in Sheboygan.

George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools, announced classes will be resumed at the regular time Monday. George Lorenz, president of the Waupaca Education Association, is the Waupaca delegate.

The schools also will close at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, for the annual Easter vacation. Classes will be resumed at the usual time April 16.

Girl Scouts Have Family Night

BRILLION — The Brillion Girl Scouts' annual family night supper and program took place in the high school gymnasium re-

cently. A presentation, "Dimes for Daisy," was given for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The fund sends girls from all over the world to camp. There are eight troops in Brillion, made up of 104 girls. Also present at the program were Miss Hunt, Verna Rosenthal, executive director from Manitowoc, and Mrs. H. C. Meiselwitz, Manitowoc County Girl Scout president. Kiel. This month the Girl Scouts will color 160 dozen eggs for the Lions Club's annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C8

Graduation Set May 28 At Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Commencement exercises for the graduation of seniors of Clintonville Senior High School will be at 8 p.m. May 28 at the school gym. Baccalaureate service will be at 8 p.m. May 26 at the school.



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Dream Step

Spring-fresh and lovely. Smart new pumps in high or mid-high heels, that capture your fashion imagination. In bone smooth. Also in white or black. Sizes 4 to 10.

599

Others 4.99 to 10.95

Blue Bird®

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

499

Others 2.99 to 5.99

BLACK LUXURY PATENT

The smart detailing on these dainty strapped pumps gives grown-up charm. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, BCD — 12 1/2 to 4 ABCD. Adversed in PARENTS

DRESSY & DURABLE UNIFLEX soles are money-back guaranteed to outwear the uppers. Black or Brown. Sizes 9 to 3 BCD.

Madison Square

SHOES FOR MEN

Famed INNER SECRET shoes by MADISON SQUARE have comfort-giving cushioned insoles for easy walking. In black or brown, sizes 6 1/2 to 13.

895

Others 5.99 to 10.95

For scene stealing—daytime or nighttime—make your appearance in Dream Steps. Flats shown in black kid. Also in bone, white or red. Sizes 4 to 10.

399

Others 2.99 to 5.99

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All Sizes — Colors — Styles

Women's — Children's — Men's

Tennis Shoes

All Sizes — Colors — Styles

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ROUND STEAK, Reg. 72c per lb. 55c

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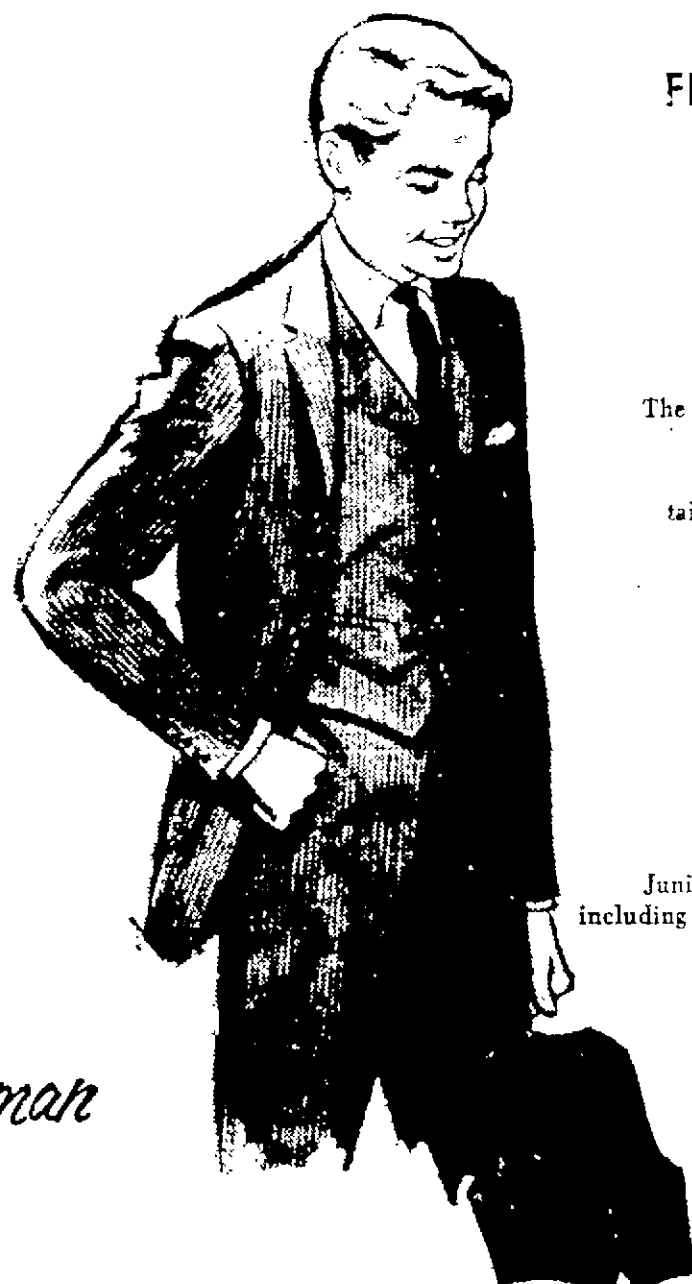
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NORBERT VANHADEL
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Prep Sizes 13-20 \$29.95-\$32.95
Student Sizes 36-40 \$39.95-\$49.95
(Including Longs)

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Junior sizes 8-12, Prep sizes 13-20 and Student sizes 36-40 including odd numbered sizes in all ranges. Longs in Students sizes. All priced to fit your purpose and your purse.

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SHOP

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EARN
up to 6%
Capital Debentures

2 & 5 year maturities
Interest Quarterly
(\$100 Multiples)

Traverse Appleton Store Bank

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CREDIT CORP.
123 S. Appleton Ph. 3-5373

County GOP Cites Peterson For State Post

Executive Unit
Adopts Resolution
For Appleton Man

At an organizational meeting of the new executive committee of the Outagamie County Republican Party Tuesday, Talbot Peterson, 1421 W. Oakcrest Drive, was urged to run for the chairmanship of the Republican Party of Wisconsin.

The resolution was unanimously passed by the group.

Appointments Made

Members of the executive committee recently appointed by John Conway, county GOP chairman, are: Finance and budget, Talbot Peterson; campaign, Bernard Kemps, 1412 W. Franklin; precinct organization, Lyman Clark, 2018 N. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stracka, 1121 E. Moorpark, memberships; and Mrs. Peter Nelson, 1013 W. Oklahoma, publicity, were recommended to the committee.

Other members are John Conway, chairman; Mrs. Talbot Peterson, 1421 W. Oakcrest, vice chairman; Henry Scheig, 1315 S. Alicia Drive, secretary; Max Hensel, 1007 E. Glendale, treasurer; Mrs. Orville Mernach, Seymour; Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, Kimberly; and Robert Pierce, Dale, are delegates at large.

Harvey Wolfe, 535 W. Lindbergh, has been named statutory committee chairman; Mrs. Wanda Veum, 1736 N. Outagamie, Federation of Republican Women chairman; Ade Popelka, 1907 N. Gillett, Young Republican chairman; Leonard E. Pasek, 129 N. Green Bay, past chairman, also will serve.

A nominating committee for delegates to the district caucus, May 2, and the state convention, May 25, was approved by the committee. Members are Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Lyman Clark and George Greisch.

In addition, an operations study committee was set up. Henry Scheig will serve as chairman with Mrs. Carl Stracka, Bud Stach, and Mrs. Tom Nolan. Edward Terrill, liaison man from national GOP headquarters, now working in Madison, will assist the group.

Club Offers \$250 Scholarship to Student Nurse

WAUPACA — The Christmas Seal committee of the Monday Night Club is offering a \$250 scholarship to a Waupaca High School graduate who is in the second or third year of training at an accredited school of nursing.

The person to receive the scholarship will be selected on aptitude, motivation and financial need in addition to other factors which may be considered of importance to the scholarship committee.

The deadline for applications for the scholarship is June 1.

12 Students on 'A' Honor Roll at Marion

MARION — Twelve students at Marion High School have been named to the A honor roll, covering the third nine-week period.

Seniors on the list include Janet Herzberg, James Klitz, Merlin Marquardt, Rita Miller and Tom Ulstrom. Juniors were Karen Fetter, Larry Pockat and Arlene Riska; sophomores, Joanne Bultz, Sherry Nehring and Juanita Steinke; and freshman, Alan Schoneck. Eighty-one students made the B honor roll.

The
birds
is
HERE
SEE PAGE D5

Want-Ads
WORK

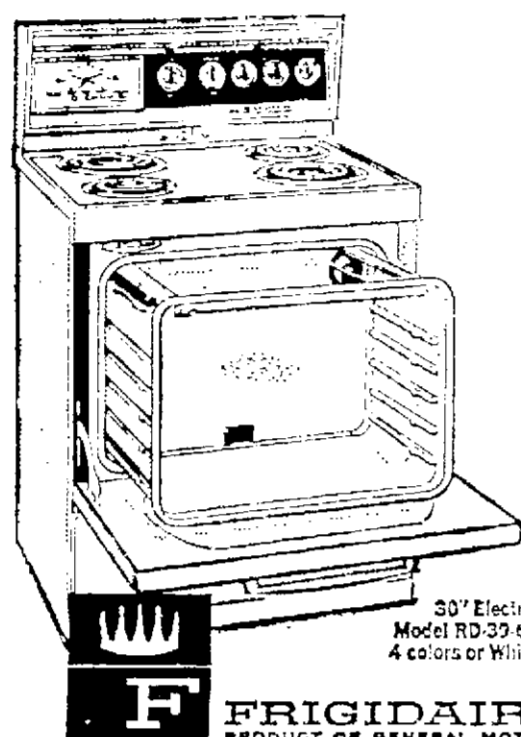


"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
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NOW! TRADE and SAVE with FRIGIDAIRE!

The BETTER your trade-in,
the BIGGER your allowance

Save more than ever before!
Our market demand for reconditioned appliances is greater in the spring of the year . . . that's why we can give you more for your trade-in now!



Frigidaire Pull 'n Clean Oven Range

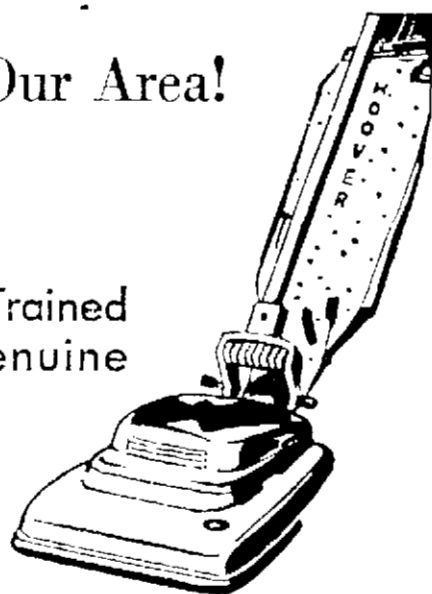
Pull 'n clean oven slides out for cleaning. Automatic cook master starts, stops oven; cooks dinner while you're away. Jumbo storage in slide out drawer.

No Money Down . . . Only **771** a Month

Hoover For Floor Care
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Plus . . .

Expert Repairing by Factory Trained
Service Men Using Genuine
Factory Authorized Parts!

Model 33



All Modern Upright Hoover Convertible

Beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans . . . gets the deep down dirt. Powerful motor, extra large throw-away bag. Adjusts to thickness of rug.

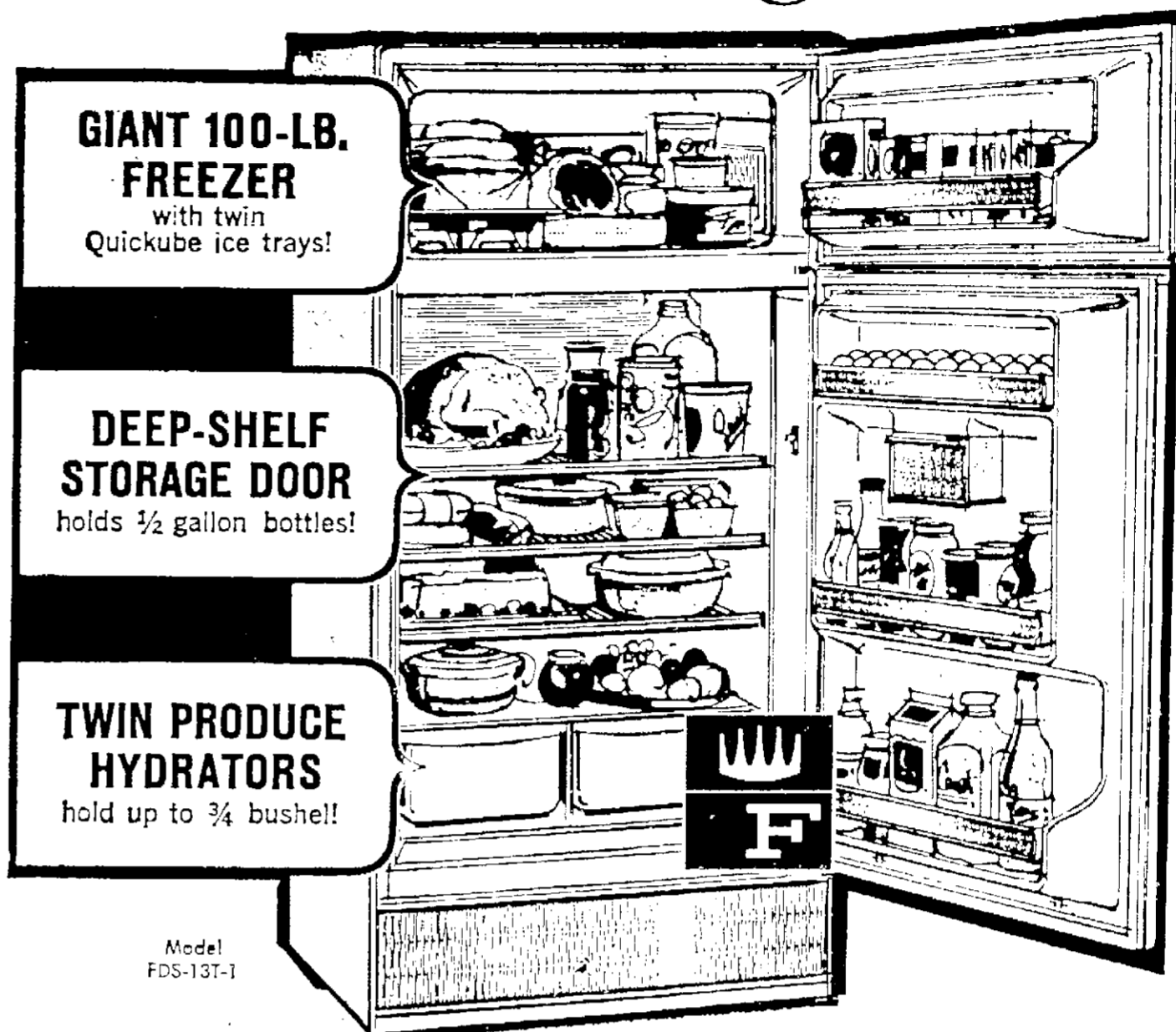
Clean Your Own Carpets! Hoover Rug Shampooer

Shampoo your own carpets and rugs with the new Hoover Rug Shampooer. Do a professional job on your carpets at a fraction of professional cost. It's a Floor Polisher tool Scrubs, Waxes and Polishes floors beautifully!

Hoover—Prange's Fourth Floor

Spring Savings
on Frigidaire

Refrigerators and Ranges



Model
FDS-137-1

Frigidaire Refrigerator Freezer

See this giant 13.24 cu. ft. two-door combination with deep shelf storage doors and twin produce hydrators . . . plus huge 100 lb. capacity freezer section. Refrigerator section features wonderful automatic defrosting!

with good operating 8 to 10 yr. old trade-in

Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

\$219

General Electric Radios Just in Time For Baseball & Summer

General Electric

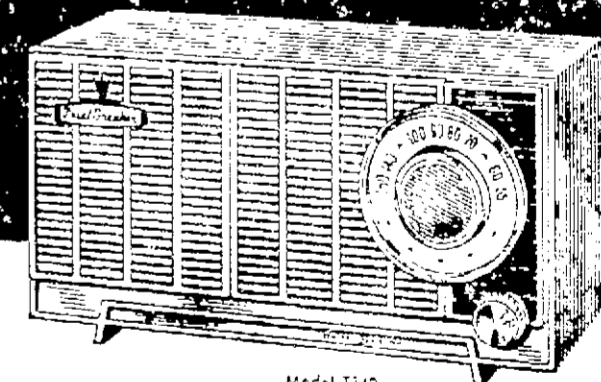
New Dual Speaker Table Radio

Budget pleasing radio with automatic bass boost for full sound, even at low volume. Smartly styled cabinet.

16⁸⁸



**BETTER TONE...
BUDGET PRICE!**

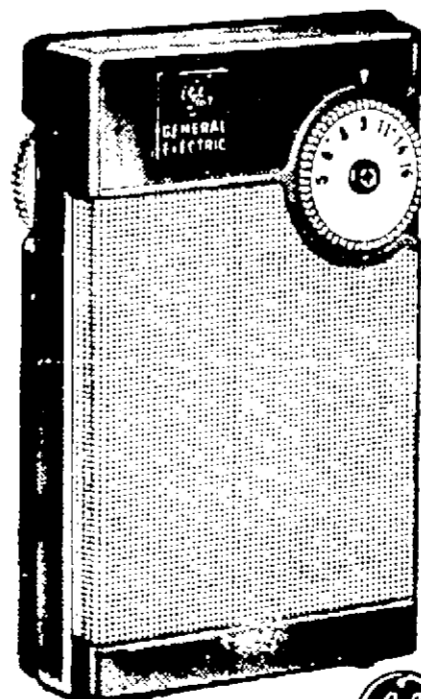


Model 7140

General Electric
Transistor

Pocket Portable **14⁹⁵**

Model P9111 Complete with batteries, earphones and carrying case. Brand new from G.E. . . . a quality 6 transistor portable at a low, low price. Uses penlite batteries.



Radios—Prange's Fourth Floor

Radios Make a Wonderful Easter Gift!
They're Nice To Give & Nice To Own!
Use Prange's Convenient Credit Plan!

Badger State Pupils Named At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Names of the delegates and alternates to Badger Boys' State and Badger Girls' State have been announced by Principal Burr Tolles at the Clintonville Senior High School.

The delegates for Badger Boys' State are William Melzer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer Sr., 120 McKinley Ave., and Steve Hedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hedtke, 73 15th St. Melzer is sponsored by the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post and Hedtke is sponsored by the Clintonville Rotary Club.

The first and second alternates are Jerry Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Shepard, 130 N. Main St., and Mark Rosnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosnow, 131 Tenth St.

Girl Delegates
Delegates to Badger Girls' State are Susan Hoh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoh, 78 Brix St., and Martha Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller, 18th Street.

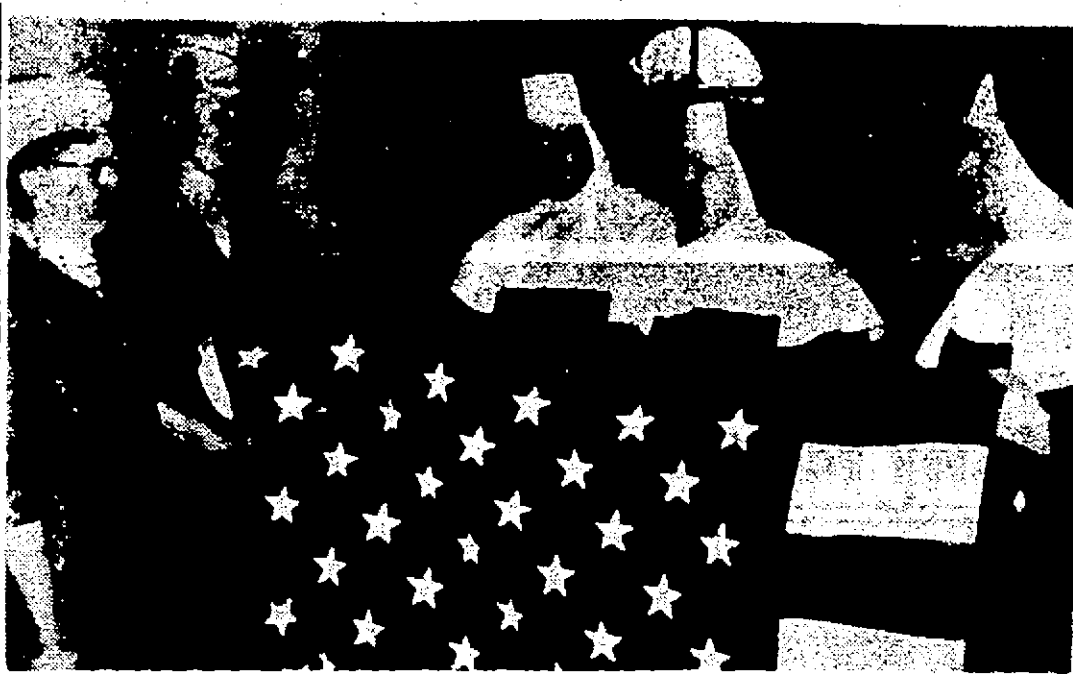
First and second alternates, respectively, are Bonnie Maue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Maue, 147 Ninth St., and Judy Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, route 1, Bear Creek.

Miss Hoh is sponsored jointly by the American Legion auxiliary and the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club. Miss Miller is sponsored jointly by the Clintonville Woman's Club and the Clintonville branch of the American Association of University Women.

Degree Teachers Will Return to Fremont School

FREMONT — Three teachers returning to the Fremont State Graded School for the coming year include two degree teachers. They are Mrs. Mildred Haese, Waupaca, who will teach grade 8 and continue to be the principal at the school, and Mrs. Melvin Richeter, Weyauwega, first grade. Miss Audrey Schuelke, Iola, will return to teach grades three and four.

The board of education has announced plans to have a sixth teacher for the fall term and open an additional room, presently used for science purposes, as a classroom. The expected enrollment for next year has 26 pupils for grade one; 28 for grade two and part of three; 29 for grade three and four; 28 for grade five and part of six; 27 for grades six and seven and 20 for grade eight.



The New London VFW Auxiliary of Learman Shaller Post 2,732 presented Villa St. Vincent with a new 50-star flag. The large 6 by 9 foot outdoor flag was presented by Mrs. L. Springmire, left, Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Franklin Runge, auxiliary president. Receiving the flag are Sister Mary Bruno, center, Sister Ernesta, left, and Sister Theophila. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Adequate Treasury Balance at Brillion Means No Tax Levy

FOREST JUNCTION — Electors at the Town of Brillion's annual meeting Tuesday endorsed the decision of the board of audit to levy no tax for general town purposes in 1963.

A treasury balance of approximately \$40,000 is expected to be adequate for all operations. The tentative work sheet for 1963 lists anticipated expenditures over \$2,000 lower than in 1962. The reduction occurs in fire district payments on the new station in District No. 1. The 1963 treasury balance is approximately \$5,000 higher than a year ago. Continuation of town road improvement, aiming for ultimate blacktopping of the entire 54-mile system, was endorsed. Short stretches will be completed each year. "We cannot afford to blacktop two or three miles every year," Wilmer Struening, town

Two Men Answer River Violations

NEW LONDON — Two rural New London men appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday morning to answer charges of powerboating on the Wolf River with outboard motors.

Robert Dailey, route 1, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. The second man, Keith Stern, route 1, requested his case be transferred to the Waupaca Municipal court and a jury trial.

Both men were arrested by Waupaca County Water patrolman, Carl Herber.

Trophies Given At Pin League's Annual Banquet

FREMONT — The championship team of Radtke's Recreation received bowling pins and trophies Wednesday at the annual banquet in Winchester. The team led others of the Fremont Ladies Bowling League with a record of 5 wins and 29 losses.

The second place team, Pontiacs, will receive an award for the highest team series of 2421. The Pepsi Cola team, ranking third in the league, will be awarded a prize for the highest team single of 81.

Individual awards will be presented to Helena Abraham for the highest league average of 144; Mary Miller for the highest individual game of 240 and who, with Judy Stenberg, had the highest increase in average of thirteen pins; Dianne Polly and Carol Ebeltoit who each rolled a high series of 566.

Roll-off winners closing the season of bowling at Radtke's Recreation, Weyauwega, were Bert Lovejoy and Marilyn Gunsten who paired for a 93 and Marion Arndt who rolled a 523 single.

Sugar Bush Aid Has Meeting at Church

SUGAR BUSH—The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church met at the church with Mrs. Samuel Leslie and Mrs. Earl Thoma as hostesses. Women of the congregation will be invited to the next meeting April 18. The working committee will be in charge of the entertainment.

Firemen to Meet

FREMONT — Fire Chief Gordon Toepke has announced the volunteer firemen will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at village hall in place of the regular meeting date.

Edward Wied's 51-Year Clerk Position Ended

WAUPACA — Edward Wied, clerk of the Town of Lind for 51 years, officially retired this year after one of the longest terms of office in Waupaca county history.

Town of Lind voters elected Ed Stillman town clerk to replace Wied, who did not seek reelection, by a 86-31 decision over Marvin Schoenick.

In the other contests Ed Thiel, incumbent, won a 86-31 victory over Eldor Loehrke for one of the town supervisor's position, and Charles Pope was elected as-

Freshman Day Planned For Weyauwega High

WEYAUWEGA—Freshman Day will be held at Weyauwega Union High School, April 24, according to H. James Ramsdel, superintendent.

All eighth grade students from the 13 elementary schools of the district will visit the high school for an orientation program.

Wied was elected to his position by a 79-36 margin over Ed Peterson, incumbent. Roy Jochmus, incumbent constable, won a 96-60 decision over William Har-

rick. Elected without opposition were Earl Wilde, town chairman, William Winske, supervisor, and Al Kuehl, justice of the peace.

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

Towns Re-Elect Board Officials

WAUPACA — Two incumbent township officers were re-elected Tuesday in the only races in the Town of Dayton election. All of the Town of Waupaca officials were re-elected without opposition.

Truman Potts, clerk, won a 115-33 decision over Everett Smith and Charles Wilde, assessor, won a 125-42 vote over Clifford Potts.

Re-elected without opposition were Walter Ciura, chairman, Robert Weller, first supervisor, Harry McAuley, second supervi-

Vacationers Return

CLINTONVILLE—Mrs. Elmer Miller and son, Jerry, and George Lehman, all of Clintonville, have returned home from a three-months' trip through the south-west.

Newsome, constables, and Clement Potts and Noah Bess, justices of the peace.

Re-elected Town of Waupaca officials are George Redman, chairman, Alex Pope, supervisor, Harry Sorenson, supervisor, Glen Sosinske, clerk, Hartman Stocker, treasurer, Albert Chady, assessor, Christa Handrich, constable, and two justices of the peace, Gust Tellock and Felix Sosinske.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

YOUNG GENTRY LUXURY WOOL Sport Coats

14⁹⁵

Smart natural shoulder models for Easter dress-up... in an exciting selection of newest color tones and patterns! Impeccably tailored of fine 100% wools... in wanted new stylings. Sizes 12 to 20.

PLAIN-FRONT SLACKS TO MATCH

4⁹⁸

The perfect match to this new sportcoat! Smartly styled flannels of rayon 'n acetate blended with DuPont "420" nylon for extra long wear! New University Grad models... with contrast elasticized belt with metal buckle. Newest colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

BOYS' ALL-WEATHER COATS

9⁹⁵

6-oz. cotton plaids are water-repellent, rayon-lined! Smart raglan back sleeve. Olive or black. Sizes 10 to 20.

BOYS' BUTTON-DOWN DRESS SHIRT

100% combed white cotton oxfords... needs little or no ironing! Smart button-down models have pearlized buttons... are machine washable. Sizes 4 to 20.

1⁹⁸

BOYS' MOC-TOE SLIP-ONS

Pentred soles are guaranteed to out wear the uppers... or a new pair free! No more repairs. Sanitized! Boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

6⁹⁹

BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

Scuff-resistant uppers. Pentred soles, light, flexible, non marking. Smart moccasin toe, comfortable tie model. Boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

Men and Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m., Tues, Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

KRAFTMASTER PAINTS

Don't Confuse "Kraftmaster" Paint with Low Price, Leader Promotional Paint. "Kraftmaster" is Top Quality!!

INTERIOR FLAT

Top Quality — Low Price! Interior Flat Finish. One coat covers most surfaces with no annoying paint odor. All your favorite colors.

Schmitt's Low Price!

\$3²⁹

Gal.

HOUSE PAINT

Outstanding durability! Beautifies your home against wear and weather. Precision made from the finest ingredients. Brushes easily, covers well. Your favorite colors.

Schmitt's Low Price!

\$2⁹⁷

Gal.

ENAMEL GLOSS

Economical one coat! Enamel Gloss brushes easily for the home-owner or professional painter. All the popular colors.

Schmitt's Low Price!

\$2⁹⁷

Gal.

Porch-Floor Deck-Enamel

High Quality! Beautifies and protects your floors and woodwork. Dries quickly with a hard gloss. Use on wood, metal or concrete.

Schmitt's Low Price!

\$2⁹⁷

Gal.

FRISCO VINYL LATEX INTERIOR FLAT

A De luxe quality paint by Kraftmaster. Durable one coat flat finish. Self priming, scrubable—quick drying, no lap marks—odorless, amazing coverage.

Schmitt's Low Price!

\$4³⁰

Gal.

FRISCO KITCHEN, BATH WOODWORK

For Kitchen, Bath and Woodwork. Easy-to-use one coat, solid covering enamel. Dries to a hard, uniform finish. Modern pastel colors.

Schmitt's Low Price!

\$4⁴⁵

Gal.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

Open Monday & Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

129 West Doty
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SPECIAL!!!

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DROP-CLOTH

All purpose plastic. Protects Furniture, Floors, Carpets.

25^c

3 State Mayors Retain Posts In Hot Races

Green Bay Voters Give R. P. Dennissen 1,256 Majority

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Holy contested mayoral races in Madison, Green Bay and La Crosse produced victories for the incumbents in Tuesday's spring elections.

Mayor Henry E. Reynolds, Madison's chief executive for two years, topped Atty. Albert J. McGinnis by 1,204 votes as the spirited race brought out almost 38,500 voters. The 36-year-old Reynolds, operator of a trucking firm, polled 19,809 votes to 16,605 for McGinnis, who was making his first bid for public office.

1,256 Majority

Green Bay voters gave incumbent Roman P. Dennissen a 1,256 majority in electing him to a third two-year term. Dennissen defeated city council president Don Tillman 7,532 votes to 6,276.

In a heated race at La Crosse, controversial Milo G. Knutson captured his fifth term, defeating businessman Warren Loveland 9,654 votes to 7,784. The contest brought out 72.8 per cent of La Crosse's eligible voters, the highest percentage ever recorded in an election here.

Manitowish voters, meanwhile, decided to give Walter G. Koepke another term in office. The 63-year-old Koepke, who had served three mayoral terms from 1955 to 1961, defeated incumbent Robert Rind 4,890 votes to 4,534. A write-in candidate, Larry Lamont, received 761 votes to hold the balance in the election.

Sting of Defeat

The mayoral incumbent in Superior, Lawrence Hagen, also felt the sting of defeat. Charles Dene, with 7,502 votes in his first try for public office while Hagen received 4,805.

In Racine, where incumbent Jack H. Humble did not seek reelection, William H. Beyer became the city's new chief executive. Beyer, a former chairman of the Racine County Board of Supervisors, topped opponent John Dvorsky by 1,999 votes. Beyer received 13,368 votes, Dvorsky 11,379.

Frank Meyer was re-elected to a second term as Port Washington's mayor by defeating Orville Batlike who was making his first bid for public office.

Incumbent Gene McNaughton of Menomonie lost his job to 58-year-old William Eick who held the position from 1957 to 1961. Eick received 1,431 votes to 623 for McNaughton.

Antigo Man

Antigo Mayor Robert Perz defeated Anthony Kontney 1,443 to 1,380. Kontney is a former mayor.

In other mayoral races in Wisconsin, Howard Peters was re-

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you want to feed your dog the best... **Protein-Rich**

Choice of Beef or Liver

THEY GO Together



& Sliced Chicken

Needs no refrigeration! Always Fresh!

97¢

Special Luncheon

11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

FOR SATURDAY.

Home Made Soup of the Day, Baked Ham, Leaf garnished with Creamed Peas, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Hot Vegetable, Hot Rolls, Beverage.

Birchwood Restaurant

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Plenty of FREE Parking

Three Class A Firsts Won by Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg Public Schools received nine first ratings at the district music festival at Tigerton. Three of these were in class A of which two were permitted to enter the state festival May 4, at Madison.

They are a girl's trio, juniors, Karen Knitter, Anita Krumins and Linda Brekke. The other entry is a senior male quartet made up of Michael Peterson, Douglas Wendler, Kenneth Oestrich and Rolf Larsen.

The other class A event receiving a first rating was a madrigal group of 16 juniors and seniors directed by Sharon Hoppe.

Other first ratings received: Class B, madrigal of 16 underclassmen directed by Mary Hanson; Kathy Ringstad, Arla Jacobson, Susan Hartleben, Paul Larson, Donald Smith and Daniel Bensen.

Conservation Unit Sponsoring Firearm Handling Program

IOLA — Leonard Haroldson, qualified National Rifle Association instructor, was appointed to direct a firearm handling program for boys at a meeting of the Iola Conservation Club last Thursday.

Eugene Nassen and Lloyd Cooper will assist Haroldson in the program. The rifles and ammunition will be furnished by the club. A fee of 25 cents was set to help defray expenses.

Ingval Olson was re-elected as president with Barney Nassen, vice president, Lloyd Cooper, secretary, Willie Erickson, treasurer, and Henry Leer, game trustee.

Some 700 young pheasants will arrive the first of June. The club will raise and release the birds a month before the opening of pheasant hunting. This has been a club project for several years. Members discussed liability and building insurance. Plans were made to paint the outside of the building and landscape the grounds.

The next meeting will be April 11.

Strong Winds Cause Damage to Roof

NEW LONDON — Winds with gusts up to 60 miles per hour raised havoc with the roofs of many homes of the city Wednesday. Hardest hit were newer homes with low pitched roofs. More than 10 were found to have shingles torn off or bent.

Other than roofs, only minor damage was reported throughout the city. The city utility department reported two power poles were broken but no electric wires were downed. L. K. Thomas, utility superintendent, said a crew was kept busy all day cruising the city and removing tree limbs from electric wires.

ed in Mellen. Edward Wolosky won a second term in Marinette. Earl Rathke upset incumbent P. Harry Eberle in New Berlin. Otto Heuer won in Berlin. Donald Dyer and Ed Seadecki, both incumbents running unopposed, return to their positions in Eagle River and Waukena, respectively. Stevens Point Mayor Edward Piotrowski was also unopposed in his bid for a second two-year term.

Breathing Apparatus Used at Fire Scene

IOLA — Two self-contained breathing apparatuses, purchased by the Iola Fire department two months ago, were used for the first time to enter the smoke-filled home of Alvin Johnson, Town of Helvetia, Saturday.

The fire had started near the furnace and spread on an inside wall near the chimney, filling the house with smoke. The men entered the home and put out the fire without extensive damage.

Grass Fire Burns 200 Acres, Damages Little

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire department was called at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday when a grass fire started back of Utility Tool and Body Co., at the east end of 16th Street. The fire spread over a wide area, estimated to be nearly 200 acres, but the firemen kept the fire from getting into any woods. Damage from the fire was reported as negligible.

Clintonville JC's Elect Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Jaycee officers were elected Monday night at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Marston.

Jerry Tooley was elected president to succeed Gary Below. Other officers elected were Roman Ritchie, first vice president; Harry Owen, second vice president; Norman Epping, secretary; Don Goltz, treasurer; and Dr. Peter Nessbitt, Sturgeon Bay, who is the state vice president of the Jaycees from the Bayland District. Fritz, Jack Kaphingst and Pat Jaycees from the Bayland District. A state district.

Red Cross Report

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burmeister, co-chairmen of the Red Cross campaign in the village, report a collection of \$179. Assisting in the solicitation were Mrs. Arnold Bock, Mrs. Joseph Braun, Mrs. Melvin Graner, Mrs. Orville Sell and Mrs. Laurence Wickesberg.

The guest speaker was Jim Nessbitt, Sturgeon Bay, who is the state vice president of the Jaycees from the Bayland District.

Rural Fremont Girl to Attend Badger Camp

FREMONT — Miss Madelon Utecht was chosen as Badger Girls State representative of the Fremont area sponsored by the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utecht, route 2, Fremont, and is a junior at the Union High School, Weyauwega.

The auxiliary will sponsor a stand at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored water carnival in June under Mrs. Otto Reichenbach.

Badger Girl Chosen

AMHERST — Kathy Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clinton, and a junior at Amherst High School, has been chosen Badger Girl of the Year by the school faculty.

She will represent Amherst at the Badger Girls' State in June at the University of Wisconsin. She is sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary.

A \$10 contribution was donated to the blood bank at Weyauwega May 6.

PLEASE

YOUR CAT WITH ALL-CHICKEN

KIT KAT

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A STRONGHEART PRODUCT

delicious

COTTAGE CHEESE

Flavored

Our matchless cottage cheese, richly accented with delectable flavor. Fresh as only Dual Thermal Control can make it. Order a carton today.

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For home delivery phone 4-2838

Smart Easter Bunnies

Shop here

VALLEY FAIR

Looking for an Easter bonnet? Searching for a suit? Hopping around trying to find gifts to please every bunny? You'll find eggs-actly what you want in one of the fine stores at Valley Fair. Shop quickly, conveniently 'til 9 p.m. daily. Parking is free!

BRAVES BASEBALL TICKETS

for

All Games Available at Valley Fair Menswear Store!

Annual HOME SHOW Coming — April 24-25-26-27

Sponsored by Knights of Pythias Lodge

Business firms in the entire Fox Cities are invited to reserve booth space at the show. Call or write Wally Klein, 1919 N. Viola Ave., Tel. RE 4-8411, Home Show Exhibit Space Chairman.

7th Good Neighbor Fair Coming

Sat., May 4th. Call Joe Trudell at Trudell's, Valley Fair. Tel. RE 4-7138 for space reservations.

Coming MAY 18-19 — Sat. & Sun. Fox Valley Annual Artists Show and Sale in the mall.

Grants

INVEST WISELY! PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN GRANTS

Easter Basket of Values

Valley Fair

LOVELY EASTER MILLINERY

2⁹⁹

Spring blooms forth in a burst of color and flowers...

Add the crowning touch to your spring fashions. A collection of creatively designed clothes, pill-boxes, many more shapes.

FASHION HANDBAGS FOR SPRING

2⁹⁹

The perfect accessory for your new spring wardrobe. Luxurious plastic 'Soft Touch' in the latest fashion colors or black 'patents'. An assortment of sizes and shapes. Beautifully styled and designed.

LITTLE GIRLS' STRAW HAT AND BAG SETS

2⁹⁹

The straw hat...lacy or tailored; rich in those smart fashion details. The handbag in box or draw-string style. Also nylon ruffled sets. All are the natural accessories to enliven her Easter outfit.

WHITE HAND SEWN COTTON GLOVES

Double woven cotton gloves smartly tailored in classic lengths. Fine workmanship. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

1.17

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Open 10 to 9 Daily

GREAT WAY TO GREET Easter!

Give your winter-weary wardrobe a spring tonic. Stop in and select your furnishings and accessories from smart new creations by America's best-known makers of men's wear. And by all means, let us show you our new collection of Style-Mart suits and Style-Mart sport coats — each outstanding for fine proportioning, precision tailoring and superior styling.

STYLE-MART SUITS FROM \$37⁵⁰

STYLE-MART SPORT COATS FROM \$19⁹⁵

***EXCLUSIVE STYLE-MART NECK ZONE TAILORING** assures trim fit and better appearance...no matter how much you twist and turn, the collar lies flat...no unsightly gap.

Handsome fur-felt hats in newest styles and shades from..... **\$8⁹⁵**

Distinctive neckwear in stripes, patterns, and solids from..... **\$1⁵⁰**

Famous-name dress and sport shirts in latest styles and shades from..... **\$2⁹⁸**

Latest style notes and fine men's hosiery from..... **\$1⁰⁰**

Braves Baseball Tickets Available Here for All Games

Valley Fair MENSWEAR

Valley Fair — Open 10 to 9 Daily

Glenn Kvaley, Owner

Attorney Retained In Airline Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The local airport was referred to the airport committee for further study.

The council voted to have the city enter into a lease with the Clintonville Senior High School Conservation Club for the Pickrel Point area.

Skid Tests

The street committee was authorized to advertise for bids on cement, sand and gravel.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz reported he had written to the National Safety Council inviting the committee on Winter Driving Hazards to return to Clintonville for its "skid tests." He was informed

the committee will meet April 1 in Chicago where his invitation would be read.

A letter from the Hanson Glove Corp. requesting permission to install a fire alarm system between its factory and the fire station was referred to the police and fire commission.

The council approved the sewer committee's recommendation to have John Kafka attend a sewer operators' school at Madison April 16, 17 and 18 with expenses paid.

The council accepted the low bid of Art Kiermas Motors for the leasing of a squad car at \$125 a month for a year be-

Women's Guild at Fremont Schedules Easter Breakfast

FREMONT — An Easter Breakfast will be served by the Women's Guild at Hope United Church of Christ from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. Easter morning following the 6 a.m. morning worship service. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles Hahn, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Kiesow, Mrs. Albert Lind, Mrs. Clarence Bohren and Mrs. Chester Ulrich.

A mother daughter banquet, tentatively set for May 10, has been planned by the Guild.



Workers at Marian Are Tearing down a 75-year-old landmark known as "Poker Flats." The building was once the Wheeler House where travelers stayed. It became known by its other name after a history of late night poker games. Ben Mevis and son, Don, are razing the building on Parkview Avenue to make way for expansion of Marion Plywood and Veneer Co. (Brandenburg Photo)

Clintonville Has Wind Damages

CLINTONVILLE—Strong winds Wednesday were responsible for a number of accidents involving trees, windows and roofs.

The upper part of a large tree in front of the senior high school blew off and narrowly missed hitting a window in the school library. The rest of the tree had to be cut down.

At one home, two storm windows were blown off and inside windows were broken. One store window also was broken.

In many instances shingles on roofs were either blown off or loosened. A large number of tree limbs and branches were scattered over lawns and streets, as well as trash cans and other debris blown about by the wind.

Marion Athletic Banquet Plans Nearly Complete

MARION — Plans are nearly complete for the athletic banquet to be held Saturday, April 20, at St. John Lutheran parish hall, according to Atty. Murray Meyer, chairman.

Guest speaker will be Clifford Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

Other speakers will include John Roberts, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, and his assistant, L. C. Ansoorge, former coach at Marion. Another speaker will be Armin Kroeff, former football coach at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and a one-time Marion athlete.

Invited to attend are Ned Wulk, Arizona State College basketball coach, and Sam Papin, Chicago businessman and former high school coach. Both Wulk and Papin attended Marion High School.

On display will be all of the trophies ever won by Marion athletic teams.

Two New Officers Win Election in Town of Rantoul

POTTER—Tuesday's voting in the Town of Rantoul produced two new town officers.

William Bessert Jr. was elected treasurer, succeeding Armin Schwalenberg and Donald Hillmann is the new town clerk. Hillmann replaces James Scholz. Scholz and Schwalenberg did not seek reelection and their successors were unopposed on the ballot.

Incumbents reelected were Raymond Rusch, chairman; Oscar Hillmann and Vernon Stecker, supervisors, and Clarence Wenzel, assessor. They too were unopposed.

John Voigt was elected constable on a write-in.

At the annual town meeting, electors approved the purchase of a truck for an estimated \$4,000 and accepted a \$5.50 tax rate for town purposes. The rate is the same as last year.

Leave for Japan

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturm left this week for Tokyo, Japan, where they will attend a meeting of the board of directors of Lions International.

Marion Seniors Get Foundation Awards

MARION — Two seniors at Marion High School have been selected by the faculty as recipients of the Danforth Foundation Awards. The local winners who will receive their awards on class night are Rita Miller and Merlin Marquardt.

The outstanding senior boy and girl were selected for leadership, potential and personal development.

Seven Pastors in Good Friday Service

AMHERST — Six area pastors and the Rev. John Kramer, local pastor, will participate in the Good Friday service at Nelsonville Lutheran Church. The 12 to 3 p.m. service is for both Nelsonville and Amherst congregations.

Participating in the program will be the Rev. Raymond Paulson, Bethany Home, Waupaca; the Rev. Alden Lerohl, Rusholt; the Rev. Quinton Schowalter, Big Falls; the Rev. Kenneth Roufs, Iola; the Rev. Harold Naig, Northland, and the Rev. Eldon Person, Scandinavia.

Four Comet Students Win State Music Event Berths

WAUPACA — Four Waupaca High School students earned the right to compete in the annual state solo and ensemble instrumental contest by receiving top ratings in the music festival Saturday at Tigerton.

Janet Hewitt, a senior, was the only Waupaca student to earn the right to compete in two events at the state tournament. She will compete in the snare drum solo contest and the snare and bass drum duet with Cheryl Andre.

The other Waupaca entry in the state tournament is a flute duet by Tom Holly and Susan Bailey. All of the Waupaca entries are in Class A.

Other Ratings


Other first place ratings went to Susan Pope, Roger Stiebs and David Peterson, a cornet trio in Class C, and Sidney Stocker, a bass solo in Class C.

First places in the junior high school band were won by soloists Judy Schwarzenbach, flute; Conny Petersen, flute; Scott Nehm, tenor saxophone; Terry Mattin, baritone, and Karen Riley, clarinet, and the following ensembles: Pat Donaldson, Candy Winkler and Ricky Romeis, woodwind trio; Judy Schwarzenbach, Conny Petersen, Katherine Bergman and Jill Woody, flute quartet; Gloria Paulsen and Pat Osman, corral duet; Gloria Paulsen, Pat Osman, Joan Sawyer and Sharon Schmidt, corral quartet, and Sandra Monk and Jeanne Turner, flute and clarinet duet.

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- "Just a tablespoon or so makes soups, stews, gravies and egg dishes taste unusually good. La Choy Soy Sauce is great for basting and marinating meats, too."
- "Also, it's an excellent table sauce that does a lot for steaks, fish and roasts. And, of course, La Choy Soy Sauce is a must for Chinese dishes."

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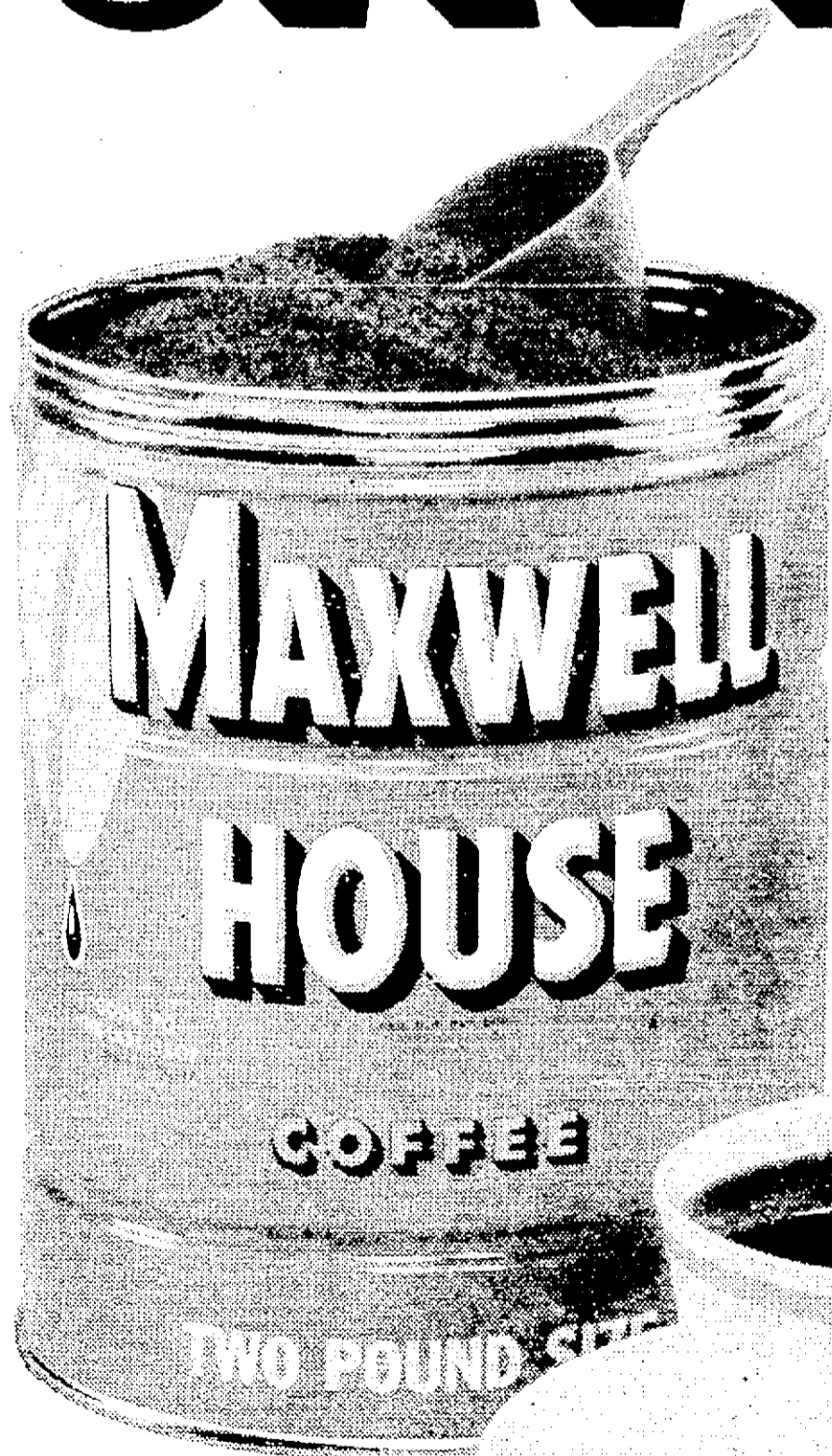
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WHITE BREAD	2 Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves		49¢
BUTTER	B Grade	59¢ lb.	
KIDNEY BEANS	4 1-Lb. Cans		45¢
Salad Dressing		Qt.	39¢
Pancake Mix	2 Lb. Box		35¢
PRESERVES	Your Choice Cherry, Peach, Pineapple	2 12-oz. Jars	49¢
CAKE MIX	Betty Crocker Lemon White Yellow	3 pkgs.	99¢
Dill Pickles		Quart	29¢
Paas EGG Dye		Color Kits	39¢
KITES	10¢ - 29¢ - 39¢	— STRING	10¢
SAUERKRAUT		2 1-Lb. Cans	23¢
GRAHAMS	N.B.C. SUGAR HONEY	2 Lbs.	59¢

U.S. CHOICE Rib Roast	lb.	69¢
SHURFINE FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN	3 10-oz. Pkgs.	55¢
IDAHO Baking Potatoes	10 Lbs.	59¢
New Potatoes	5 Lbs.	39¢
RÖME BEAUTY APPLES	3 Lb. Bag	49¢
Cucumbers	2 for	15¢
FRESH ASPARAGUS	Bunch	29¢
Green Onions		
Radishes		
PORK & BEANS	2 1-Lb. Cans	23¢

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Institute Plans Conference

**Chemicals Session
To Start in July,
End in August**

A new conference for the chemical and other industries serving the pulp and paper industry has been set up by the Institute of Paper Chemistry and will be held for the first time this summer.

Called "The First Annual Conference on Chemicals and Paper," the two week course will run from July 29 to August 9 on the Institute's campus.

Purpose of the conference, according to Dr. A. Neil McLeod, Institute director of continuing education, is "to explore through an understanding of the phenomena important to the paper industry present and potential uses of chemicals in the manufacture of paper."

Provide Background

He said the conference had been arranged in response to requests from many companies and described the content as "a discussion of the paper industry in terms of its processes and economic characteristics, to provide a meaningful background for detailed treatment of the following major areas of emphasis: internal sizing agents, flocculants and de-flocculants, beater adhesives, wet strength resins, retention aids, bonding agents, deinking processes, filters, loading materials, pigments, coating processes, saturants, waxing, adhesives and paper evaluation."

Main Conference presentations will be made by T. A. Howells, senior research associate, special processes section; R. C. McKee, senior research associate, container section; G. R. Sears, senior research associate, graphic arts section; J. W. Swanson, senior research associate, physical chemistry group; and W. A. Wink, research associate, paper evaluation section.

McLeod said the conference is open to all companies with a chemical interest in the paper industry. Enrollment will be limited to 24. Information and application forms are available from Dr. McLeod.

Typewriter Held Weapon In Romania

Chicago Daily News Service

MUNICH, Germany — In Romania a typewriter is considered by the Communist authorities to be almost as dangerous a possession as a revolver.

An official collection of government decisions, dating from the end of January, which has reached Radio Free Europe, includes a decree laying down that citizens may own a typewriter only on the basis of a permit issued by the local militia (equivalent of police).

Those Romanians who already possess a typewriter must apply for a license within 90 days of publication of the decision.

The militia then has 120 days in which to consider the application. It is empowered either to grant a license, or to withhold or withdraw permission.

If permission is refused, the luckless owner must sell his typewriter within 30 days. This is no easy matter, since he is obliged to dispose of it either to someone who has already obtained a license or to deposit it with the state-controlled consignment stores for sale.

Radio Free Europe experts say that this extraordinary measure is clearly designed to prevent the distribution of leaflets or any kind of professional activity not strictly controlled by the regime.

The only other Communist country in which similar restrictions on the possession of typewriters are known to exist is the Soviet Union, where registration of machines with the police is also obligatory.

The Nazis introduced the same type of restriction on wartime occupied Europe. It failed in its object.

Prison Term for Adolph Ristau

Adolph Ristau, 65, a roomer at 317 S. Kernan Ave., was sentenced to an indeterminate sentence up to three years in the state prison at Waupun Tuesday by Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Ristau was arrested by Appleton police Monday and charged with a state warrant of being drunk in a public place. He was also charged by Dist. Atty. Nick P. Schaefer under the repeater statute. He pleaded guilty to both counts after a preliminary hearing.

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Complement yourself and your Easter ensemble with fashion's latest finds in the newest colors and fabrics. Choose whimsies, hatlets, sailors, cloches and pillboxes in textured straws, fabrics and flowers.

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Hat Bar — Prange's Street Floor

Sweet Easter Headlines

. . . for your little lass. Pert, perky and oh-so-pretty young millinery to top her Easter dress and coat. Choose high and wide bretons and brims . . . bonnie bonnets . . . dashing rollers . . . all gaily trimmed with buds and bow. Sizes for 2 to 4 and 3 to 6X. priced at 2.98 to 6.98

Pre-Teeners love the flowered clips, picture hats, braid straw cloches and saucy rollers. We're brimming with styles for the 7 to 14 and pre-teen set. 2.98 to 5.98

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Easter parading's fun with Stride Rite! Choose Sparkling Red Patent . . . or a black patent with scalloped front . . . or a Peet-A Boo black patent leather . . . all the styles are darling . . . all are Stride-Rite!

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Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor

Parents Key Figures In Juvenile Problems

Policeman, Agent, Medical Man on
First Methodist Church Crime Panel

A child psychologist, a police officer and a state probation agent told members of a church group Tuesday that parents are key figures in creating a crime situation as well as in aiding in rehabilitation of a criminal.

Lt. Vilas Burmeister, juvenile aid officer for the Appleton Police Department, Dr. Alan Townsend of the Community Guidance Center, and Arthur Malin of the state department of public welfare, comprised a three-man panel which discussed crime and rehabilitation for the executive committee of the Women's Society for Christian Services at the First Methodist Church in Appleton.

Take Advantage

"Parents take advantage of us," Burmeister said to open the discussion. "They allow us (the police) to raise their children. One of our biggest problems is the people who neglect their duties as a parent."

Burmeister said children today have the advantage of learning more than their parents and are actually more intelligent than their parents. Parents too, are hard to convince sometimes," Burmeister said, "and do not believe their children are capable of wrongdoing."

"Parents needn't be too concerned about the rebellion of adolescence if they have laid a good foundation in pre-adolescence,"

Malin said. "Adolescents are naturally rebellious," Malin said. "They rebel against parents, the church, the state and all authority. But they'll come back," Malin said, "if the foundation is right."

Strong Church Ties

Malin said in his two years experience in probation work, he has seldom seen a youth "go bad" who had strong and deep church ties.

"Our concern," Dr. Townsend said, "is the whole emotional picture involving the offender. We are as much concerned about an offender's family as we are about the offender himself. When we receive a patient at the clinic, we are as vitally interested in interviewing the parents of the child as we are the child. In fact," Dr. Townsend said, "we insist on that method of dealing with the offender's problem."

All three panel members agreed that the ratio of boys to girls coming under their jurisdiction was 5 to 1, but that crimes committed by girls "were of a more serious nature."

Amnesty Declared by Burmese Government

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's revolutionary government has declared an amnesty covering rebels and many criminals.



New Officers of the Fox Valley chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers visit with the international president of the society, who was guest speaker at a dinner meeting. From left are Harold Riggs,

Appleton, new president; Howard Shenehon, Minneapolis, international president; Bruce Andrews, Appleton, retiring president, and Carlton Williams, Neenah, secretary-treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Soviets to Continue Aid to Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky pledged Tuesday that the Soviet Union will continue to provide military assistance to Indonesia without strings.

Malinovsky is on a 10 day tour of the country.

But it does not apply to followers of deposed Premier U Nu held under protective custody. The amnesty is effective April 1.

District Forensic Contest Saturday at Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — An estimated 500 students from 50 high schools will compete in a district forensic contest Saturday at Oshkosh State College as the last hurdle on the way to state finals of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association.

The contest will be held at Madison later in the spring. Those entered in the district meet won the right to compete by earning "A" ratings in league level contests. Those who earn an "A" in the district meet will compete for state honors.

Walter Schmidt, Kaukauna, district chairman of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, is general director of the contest. Prof. Maysel Evans, OSC speech department, is directing local arrangements.

High school students entered in the contest will compete in one of nine divisions including four-minute speech, original oratory, non-original oratory, public address, extemporaneous speaking, play reading, interpretative reading of poetry, and memorized declamation.

Much of the work connected with the contest is being done by OSC speech students with Frances Church, Rio, contest chairman, and Rosemary Malueg, Clintonville, co-chairman.

Faculty members from the University of Wisconsin, Lawrence College, Ripon College, and OSC will judge.

Thursday, April 4, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Service Cutback Saved Railroad From Bankruptcy

ST. PAUL —(AP)— Without sweeping cutbacks in passenger service during recent years the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. would have gone bankrupt, an official of the road has claimed.

Larry S. Provo of Chicago, vice president and controller of the railroad, made his statements Tuesday at the start of an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing into the road's second attempt to discontinue its Twin Cities and Rochester "400" trains.

The passenger liners operate between Chicago and the Twin Cities and Chicago and Mankato, Minn.

The C&NW first sought to discontinue them in October 1961, but the ICC at that time ordered the railroad to continue operation of the trains through March 23, 1963.

Provo said the road's losses increased during the year of forced operation from a net loss of \$2.3 million in 1961 to a net loss of more than \$2.4 million last year. He also said it costs the railroad a loss of \$6,500 a day now to operate the trains.

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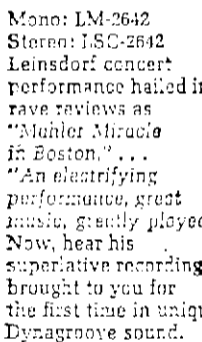
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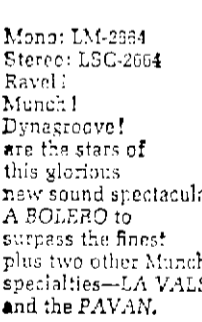
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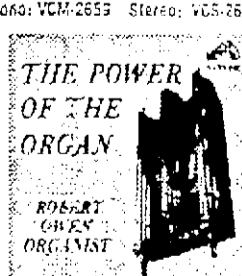


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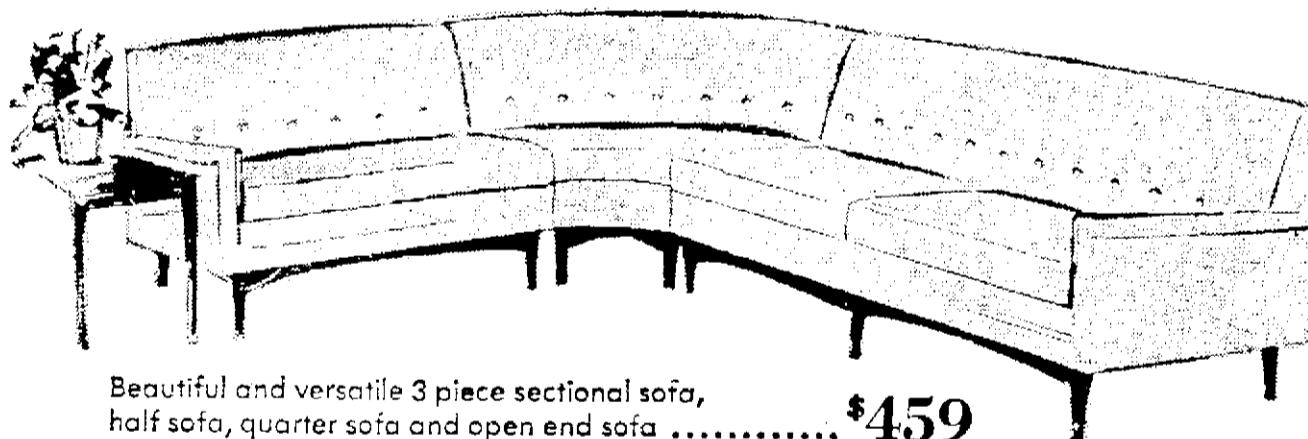
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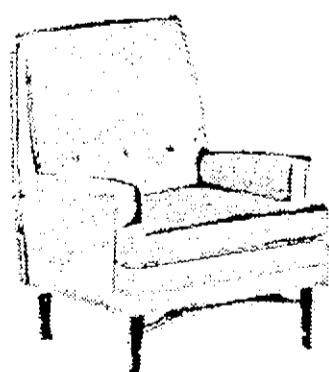
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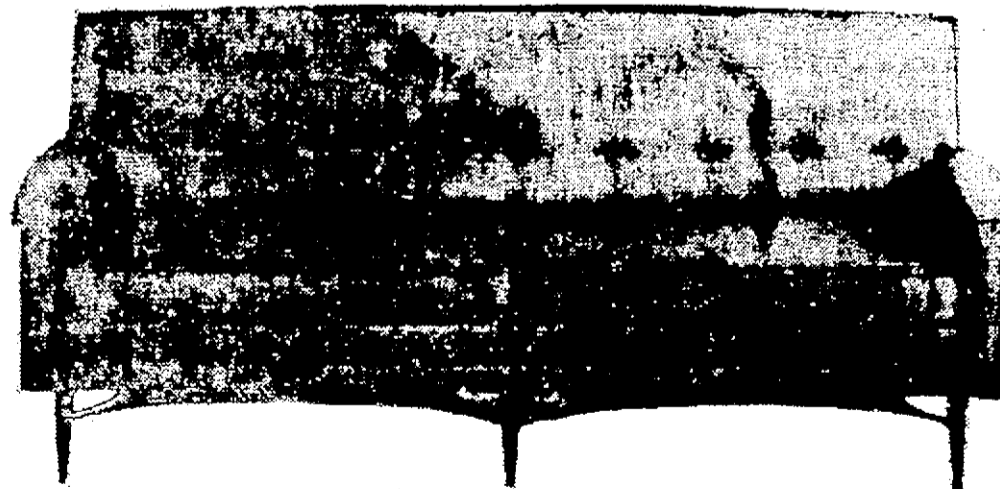
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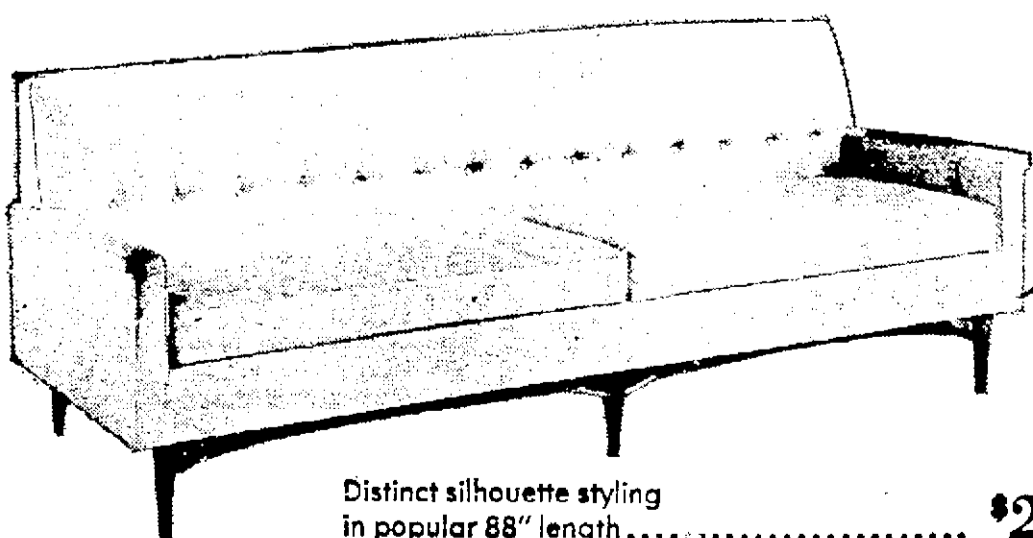
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Prospects for U. S. Business Still Cheering Yet Economy Not Heading for Any Major Boom

Y SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Business prospects continue to improve. The latest gains are in industrial production, especially in the making of durable goods. And this is cheering because much of the slackness that was disturbing during the winter was in this sector. Yet for all its perkier appearance, the economy is showing no signs of heading for a boom. And boom is what many labor and business leaders say would be needed now to cure unemployment and the profit margin squeeze.

But the brighter prospects for the immediate future are impressive. Orders for steel are pouring in. The mills expect April output to be the largest in the last 12 months. They know that much of the latest ordering spurt is sparked by hedging against the outside chance of strike late in the summer. Could the labor contract be renewed and negotiations stale-mated. But steelmen insist much of the orders on their books now come from customers who expect to use the steel soon after delivery because they are optimistic about their own business outlook.

Latest Figures
Backing for this view comes from the latest figures by the Department of Commerce. They show new orders received by all manufacturers rose 2 per cent in February to a record high. Economists regard these orders as a leading indicator that is pointing the direction the economy in general may be taking in the months just ahead.

The rise in durable goods orders was 3 per cent. The biggest increase was a 7 per cent rise in auto and steel orders, with auto and aerospace industries reporting good gains. Manufacturers sales also rose in February to a record. But the rise in new orders was even faster. So the second straight month the backlog of unfilled orders swelled. This, too, spells good times for at least the nearby weeks and months.

Personal Income
Much of the optimism this spring is based on the still climbing totals of personal income and retail sales. The only disappointment is that they aren't rising faster.

Business confidence also is bolstered by official reports that the nation's corporations are planning to spend more this year than last on new plants and more especially for new equipment. That puts all three sectors of the economy on the upgrade business, consumer and, of course, government. Federal spending is expected to increase in the months ahead, and still bigger boosts are being looked for in outlays by state and local governments.

It still doesn't add up to a big enough increase in the general economy to erase the problems.

Mexican People Get Totem Pole Gift From British Columbian

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The first totem pole executed by one of the last of British Columbia's great carvers stands near the falls of Montezuma in Chapultepec Park, Mexico City.

In the 37-foot Kwakiutl Indian totem pole, Chief Mungo Martin traced cultural parallels between his people and the natives of Mexico. The four main figures are the crests of clans of four Kwakiutl tribes to which Chief Martin was related — Kwinkwunkwuligi, the thunderbird; Khassa, the Sea Monster; Sisiutl, the Double-Headed Serpent, and Tseakami, the Shaman of the Cedar Tree.

Both the Thunderbird, and the Double-Headed Serpent have counterparts in Mexican art and tradition.

The pole was presented to the people of Mexico last October.

Spring Accents

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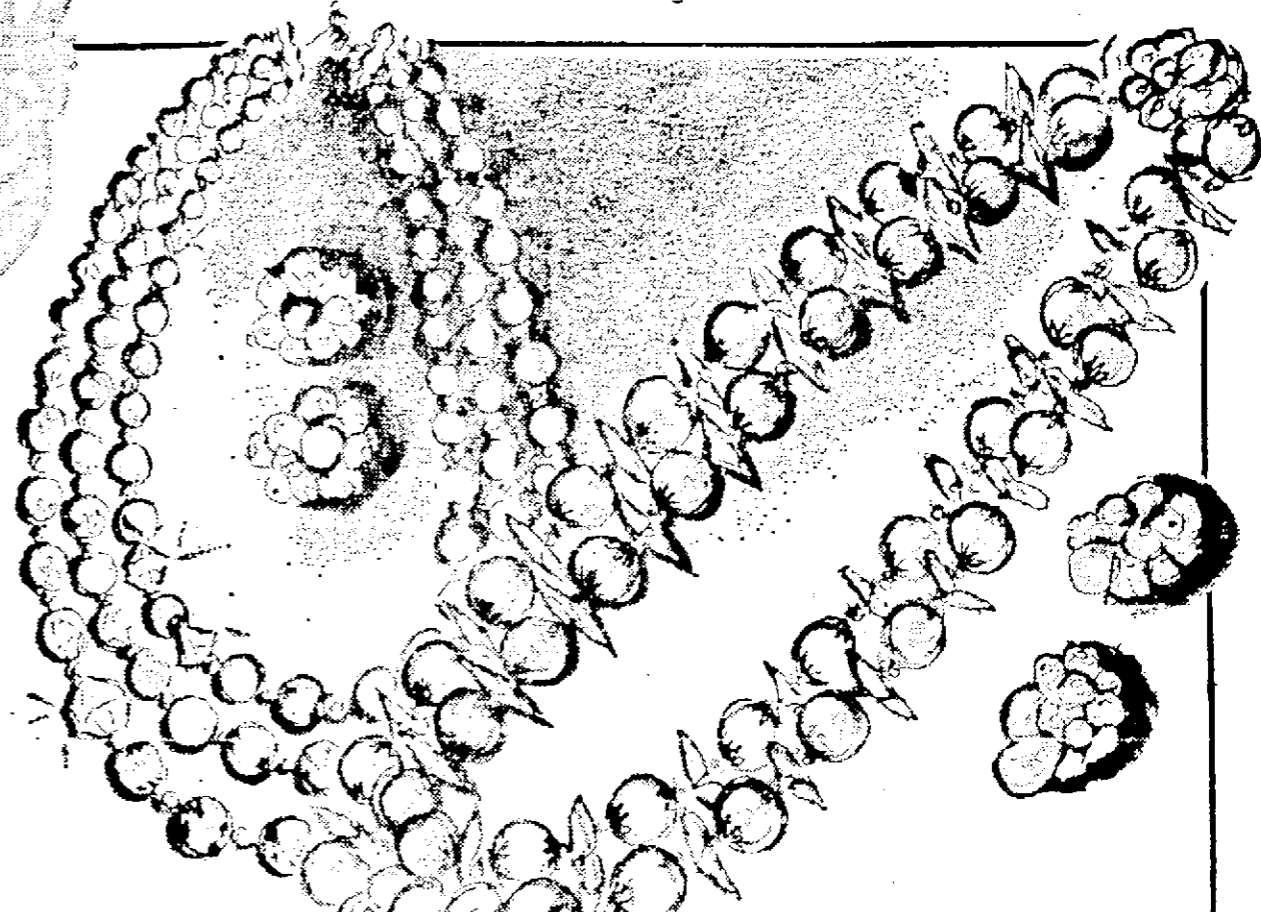
Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor




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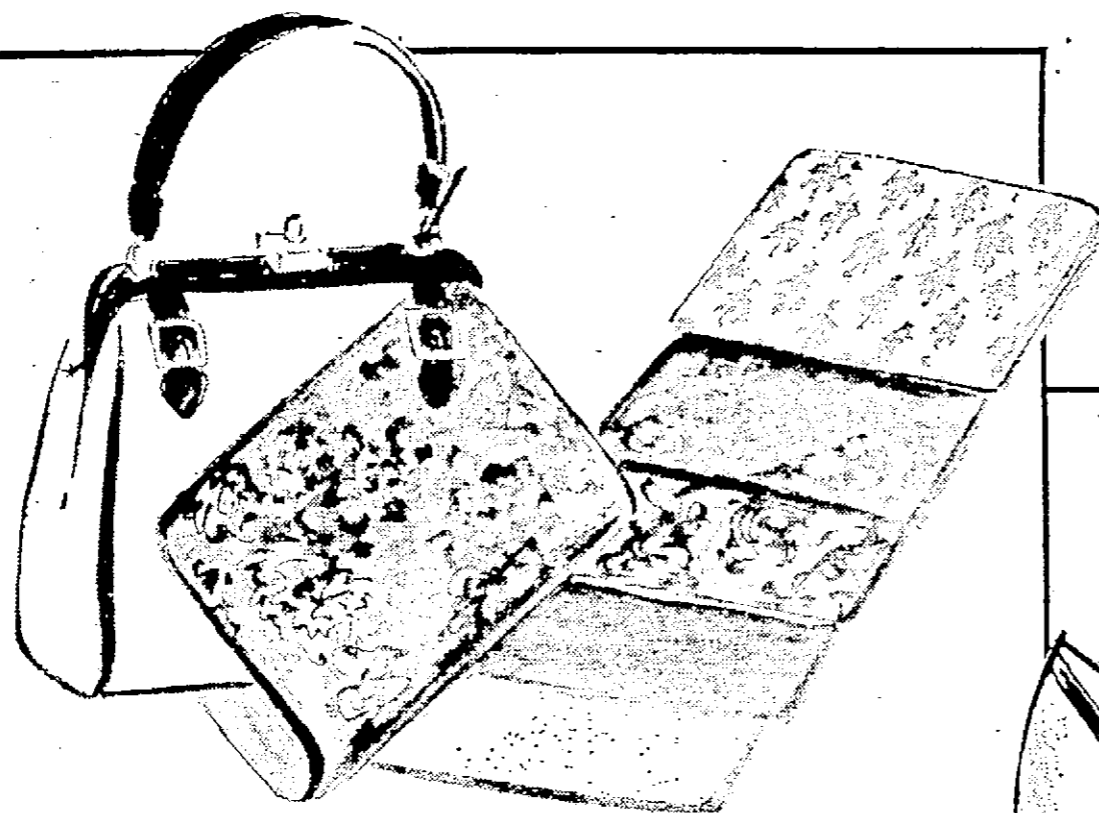
Gloves—Prange's Street Floor



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Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor



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Handbags—Prange's Street Floor

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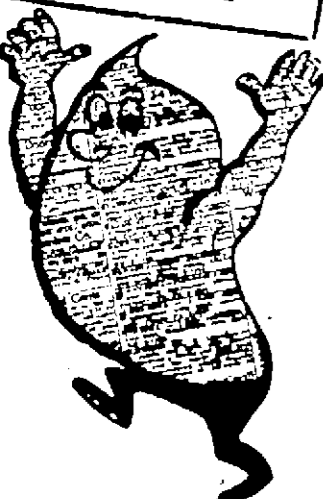
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